



# Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Unsettled, cooler Sunday; Monday rain, colder, cold wave in north portion with freezing by Monday night. ARKANSAS: Unsettled, probably local rains, colder, cold wave in north portion Sunday. MONROE: Maximum, 67; minimum, 54. River, 14 feet.

VOL. V.—No. 15 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1933 PRICE FIVE CENTS

**TODAY**  
Humpty Dumpty Dollar  
Fast Flying  
Rays Go Through You  
Valuable Indian Women

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

TODAY'S MONEY NEWS. The dollar falls down again. It might be called a humpty dumpty dollar. New York's chamber of commerce wants to go back to the gold standard, and is dreadfully afraid of the big black inflation. Your Uncle Sam, "buying gold quietly abroad through the RFC" put the price up yesterday to \$32.57 in ounce.

WHAT A BARGAIN the United States could have had if, instead of going off the gold basis and then buying gold, with punctured dollars, it had contracted for all the gold it wanted, for regular dollars and had then gone off the gold basis with the gold bars stored away in Washington? That is what "best minds" might have done, but it would hardly be worthy of a United States president.

JIMMY WEDDELL, of Louisiana, flew from Washington to New York Friday in 30 minutes and will try to do it in 30 minutes. His average speed, 260 miles an hour, would cross the continent in less than twelve hours.

To realize what that means in the way of improvement, remember that our ancestors, holding presidential elections early in November, postponed the inauguration until the following March, that members of the electoral college and the elected might have time to travel from their homes to Washington.

With flying established, inauguration day could easily be changed from March 4 to November 24.

HAVING PHOTOGRAPHED negative and positive electrons, particles of the atom, charged, some with negative, some with positive electricity, Professor Millikan of California says both have "the same mass." It was supposed that electrons positively charged had 2,000 times the mass of those negatively charged.

Prof. Millikan says "this, with the discovery of the positron by Dr. Carl D. Anderson, is the most fundamental and far-reaching advance of the century." You have to know a great many other things to know why.

WHILE YOU ARE wondering, cosmic rays roaming through the universe, with an electronic energy of three billion volts, are "drilling holes straight through your body from head to heel." And that cosmic bombardment.

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

**GOVERNOR AND OIL MEN IN AGREEMENT**

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Oil producers and Governor Oscar K. Allen, in agreement tonight regarding a nine-point proration program to hold Louisiana's crude output within the federal government's 70,000 barrel allowable.

A production control accord was reached between the governor and about 30 producing company representatives and several independent operators.

A tentative program was endorsed harmoniously exempting wells of less than 100 barrels from production curtailment, providing for state conservation department supervision of proration, and calling for eventual application for increase of the state's allowable.

Exemption of small wells was agreed upon after State Senator W. Scott Heywood of Jennings, La., independent operator, urged exclusion of all pumping wells from the proposed proration.

**Jamestown Boy Killed In Automobile Mishap**

RINGGOLD, La., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Ford McDowell, 10, son of Otis McDowell of Jamestown, was killed instantly when a car in which he was riding with other youths was wrecked near here this morning. His brother, Lamar McDowell, 18, escaped injury.

Edwin Corley, 14, son of the driver, was hurt about the face and body, but his injuries are not thought serious.

The accident occurred when the automobile struck loose gravel on the Ringgold-Jamestown road, turning over three times and going down an eight-foot embankment. McDowell was thrown from the car and his neck broken, dying instantly.

**CCC Helping to Curb Crime, Says Warden**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A curb of petty crime was credited to the civilian conservation corps by L. F. Chapman, superintendent of the Florida penal farm, in a letter made public today by Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work.

"It is a pleasure to report," Chapman wrote, "that while in 1932, 25 per cent of the men received at this institution were under 21 and 75 per cent under 30 years of age, since the opening of the CCC camps our receipts of new convicts have dropped to almost negligible figures."

## MYSTERY ENFOLDS BRUTAL DEATH OF AMERICAN DANCER

Actions of Another Indian Moslem Are Being Investigated

ROMANCE EVIDENCED

Letter Reveals Girl and Other Victim Had Love Affair

JERUSALEM, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A new element of mystery developed tonight in the slaying of Joan Winters, American dancer, and an Indian government worker with reports to authorities that the two had been traveling with another Indian Moslem who left this morning for Egypt.

Jerusalem police, who had come to the conclusion that the couple was slain by Arab rioters, began an immediate investigation into the new developments.

The second Moslem, whose name was not learned, was said to be headed for India, via Egypt.

Authorities first said the Moslem whose body was found near that of Miss Winters outside the wall of Jerusalem was probably Mohamed Karaman, a probationary civil employee en route to resume his duties in Madras.

Later information indicated they now believed he was Hyder Abadi, not Karaman.

An unmailed letter which Miss Winters was said to have written shortly before her death led authorities to believe there was a romance between the attractive American blonde and the man whose body was found near hers.

The missive, found among her effects, said she met the man in Athens and arrived with him in Haifa, Palestine, last Sunday, and indicated she had formed an attachment for him.

Members of her family in New York described the so-called romance.

(Continued on Ninth Page)

## PLAN TO PREVENT KIDNAPING GIVEN

'Jafsie' of Lindbergh Case Offers Remedy for 'Snatch' Wave

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A plan to prevent kidnappings and to avoid errors which he claimed hindered the unraveling of the greatest case in criminology was advanced today by Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh kidnap negotiations.

"Allow me to appeal to you as one who did his best," Dr. Condon said, "and strained every effort to restore a baby to his parents."

He outlined his plan as:

1. A central chief in Washington with full power to act as an administrative and executive officer.
2. A press committee censored, organized, educated and pledged to publish only on approval of its chairman, who would be directly under the chief.
3. Prohibition of publication of articles, stories, etc., except through the official investigating committee.
4. An investigating undercover committee to report to the central committee before publishing preliminary facts, which have often misled investigating officers and invariably notify criminals of official procedure in the case.
5. A band of officers under the central chief who shall have full authority to capture and escort the criminals, under orders from the federal authorities, to the scene of the crime.

"My remedies for crime are: Teach the children to cultivate habits of industry; do not allow your children when young to be disrespectful; teach them the Koran and the Bible."

## Pair Who Face Holdup Charge Freed on Bond

Loyal Zeigler, 27, and Beard Zeigler, 17, who face charges of robbery in connection with an alleged attack upon Robert Skipper, Saturday were at liberty under bond of \$500 each, provided in Jackson parish. The men had been in jail since October 14.

Originally the two were charged with lying in wait and wounding, as well as with robbery, but at a preliminary hearing Thursday before Judge David I. Garrett the charge of lying in wait was dismissed and bond of \$500 each was fixed for the men on the robbery charges. Skipper alleged that the men beat him, shot at him three times and robbed him of \$11, near Seruggs' filling station on the Jonesboro road.

## Police Asked to Aid In Search for Girl

Members of the police department here received a call from the sheriff's department at Rayville asking for assistance in a search for Pauline Davis, 15-year-old girl, who disappeared from her home at Rayville Saturday. The girl was described as having light hair and wearing a red blouse, white skirt, low-quarter shoes and red anklets and being bare-headed.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Goering Asserts Murder Is Reds' First Commandment; President Grau's Position Strengthened; Sarraut Still Faces Hard Fight; Italy Celebrates.

(By Associated Press)  
BERLIN—Prussian Premier Goering declared at reichstag fire trial that "murder is Communism's first commandment." On the witness stand, before a packed courtroom, he asserted that "cruelities are nowhere so bestial as when the Communists are in a position to torture people."

HAVANA—Original leaders strengthened President Grau's position by refusing to sanction his resignation and reiterating their promises of continued support.

PARIS—Premier Sarraut's new government won a chamber of deputies confidence vote, but still faced a strenuous fight over its budget-balancing program.

ROME—Mussolini led in Italy's celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of her armistice day.

PARIS—All France paid tribute to former Premier Paul Painleve at a funeral in the Pantheon.

BANGKOK, Siam—Delayed advices told of continued fighting in the rebellious movement in the northeastern section of Siam, most of it of a guerrilla nature.

COPENHAGEN—The Arctic explorer, Knud Rasmussen, ill from food poisoning, arrived in a serious condition.

DAMASCUS—One demonstrator was killed and five wounded when they fired upon the police station and the officers replied in kind. The police said Syrian political agitators were to blame; the rioters said they were demonstrating in sympathy with the Palestine Arabs.

The dollar closed abroad—At London, \$485 1-4 in relation to the pound; at Paris, 1645 francs (6.078 cents to the franc). The reichbank placed the value of the dollar at 2.705 marks (36.96 cents to the mark).

## New Dealers Will Organize Here to Fight Long Regime; Big Meeting Tuesday Night

C. A. HUNT HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

Foreign War Veterans' Chief Hit by Car Driven by A. E. Nolan

C. A. Hunt, living on DeSiard road and commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Louisiana-Mississippi district, was severely injured at 3:12 o'clock Saturday afternoon when struck by an automobile driven by A. E. Nolan, 812 Oak street. The accident occurred in the 1300 block on DeSiard street. Nolan was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and released under bond of \$100.

It was at first feared that Hunt had suffered a fractured skull and a broken shoulder, but X-ray pictures made at the clinic showed that this was not true. A deep laceration about two inches long was made on the right side of his head above and slightly to the rear of the ear and his right shoulder was badly sprained. In addition, he suffered a number of bruises and contusions. He returned to his home later in the day.

Police were first informed of the accident by Luther Howell of Stueck Rubber company, who stated that Hunt apparently had been killed and that the driver of the car, which he said bore a Texas license, had left the scene. The injured man was dazed and the severe wound on his head caused the fear that he might be fatally hurt.

After being taken into custody by Police Captain F. S. Pettit and Officer J. M. Busby, Nolan made a detailed report of the accident at police headquarters. He said he was traveling east on DeSiard street, that another car was approaching from the opposite direction and that Mr. Hunt had just parked his car at the curb and had started to cross the street. According to the report, Hunt jumped to escape the car traveling west, with the result that he was struck by the left rear fender of Nolan's automobile. He was thrown to the pavement on his right side.

## GEORGE M'GEE GETS LIFE IMPRISONMENT

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4.—(AP)—George McGee, 21, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury which convicted him late tonight of participating in the \$30,000 ransom kidnapping of Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of the city manager.

The state had demanded the death penalty. A verdict was voted against McGee's brother, Walter, at a previous trial. The jury deliberated slightly more than three hours.

George McGee denied he was involved but he was identified by Miss McElroy and her father, H. F. McElroy who paid the ransom.

The death penalty verdict for Walter McGee was the first returned by a jury since a wave of kidnapping swept over the nation, dating from the abduction of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

## Four Men Are Held By Crowley Officers

CROWLEY, La., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Four men were held in jail here today charged with murder in two separate slayings.

Sheriff Walter V. Larcade brought the charge against Ellis Abshire, for the slaying of Atkin Harmon, 14, a negro, on Halloween night. Abshire said he had fired to frighten a group of negroes who threw rocks at his home.

In the other case, charges were filed against Frank Picard, Joe Satter and Morris Thibodeaux in connection with the slaying of Theogene Richard, 17, who was shot and killed at a dance hall near Prudhomme on September 30.

(Continued on Ninth Page)

## ORLEANS SCHOOL TEACHERS OBJECT TO LACK OF PAY

Angry Protests Heard at Mass Meeting; Politicians Assailed

FORCE IS CALLED FOR

Board Says 'Unforeseen Obstacles' Are Holding Up Salaries

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Angry protests were voiced at a mass meeting of public school teachers here today after the Orleans parish school board had announced inability to meet the payroll, due for delivery this morning.

Members of the New Orleans Public School Teachers association, at a session in the Roosevelt hotel, loudly denounced the delay, called for "force to get our rights," and assailed "politicians" and alleged discrimination against teachers in the distribution of available funds.

Opinions voiced on possible procedure to remedy the situation varied widely.

Prof. J. A. Davenport, president of the association, expressed the view that "the one solution of school finances is the sales tax with the tax absolutely dedicated to the public education."

"I know what the sales tax has done for Mississippi," he said. "The property tax has proved unworkable."

Prof. James M. McArthur said school support should not be derived from any particular tax. But "from the general fund."

"And when the appropriations are paid out of the general fund," he said, "the essentials of government and the schools should come first. It is unthinkable that the schools should be forced to stand aside for the politicians."

Shouts and suggestions interrupted the regular speakers as those in attendance aired their own views.

"The janitors and office force of the school board got their checks this morning, but the teachers have to wait," said one.

"We need force to get our rights," another shouted.

"The teachers received another 5 per cent cut in addition to cuts up to 55 per cent last year, yet the office force is paid."

(Continued on Ninth Page)

## NOTORIOUS JEWEL THIEF IS NABBED

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Arrested on a busy downtown street corner this afternoon, Harry Sitamore, alleged to be one of the most notorious jewel thieves in the United States, will probably be taken back to Florida as a fugitive from justice.

He tonight was Sunday, Chief of Detectives William Busch of Tampa said here late today.

Sitamore, who is 38 and known by many aliases, escaped from the Railroad farm, Florida, June 2, and an intensive nationwide hunt has been going on for him since that time.

In the Florida institution he was serving a sentence of 40 years for breaking and entering and grand larceny, following a \$200,000 jewel theft.

The much-sought fugitive was taken into custody by a special agent and a traffic officer. He had been living for some time, it was reported, in one of the city's most luxurious hotels.

## Schools of Louisiana At Mercy of Politics

Juggling of Finances Leaves Case For Education Gloomy, Hopeless

True Tabloid Tales

NO. 1  
Hon. J. S. Richardson, who represents in the Louisiana state senate the district embracing East and West Feliciana parishes, is an anti-prohibitionist. But, like a large number of well-meaning men and women of Louisiana, he has a moral objection to the use of money obtained from liquor licenses for public education. A number of women's organizations in every section of the state have adopted strong resolutions protesting against this policy.

Senator Richardson resolved to press his objection where he thought it would prove most effective—in the office of the state superintendent of education. He communicated with Hon. T. H. Harris by state and urged that "the whiskey interests not be fastened around the necks of the boys and girls of Louisiana," to use his own language. But the state superintendent was unresponsive.

"Mr. Harris was very emphatic about it," said Senator Richardson. "I expressed my surprise that an educational leader of his traditions and standing would countenance the use of liquor taxes for public education. Mr. Harris responded that the schools are badly in need of money and that he is in favor of getting it to them in the quickest and surest possible way. Therefore, he said he would take whiskey money, gamblers' money, or any other kind of money, to provide needed school facilities for the children of this state. I do not share his views. Other ways should be found to support the public schools of the state."

One statement made by Superintendent Harris cannot be challenged. The schools need money badly—and the state cannot possibly give it to them.

## Roosevelt Turns Down Farm Price-Fixing Scheme; Olson Predicts Spread of Strikes

JOHNSON SEEKING TO AVERT HENRY FORD'S 'LAY-OFF'

NRA Chief Says He Will Be Glad to Consider Exception to Code

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The recovery administration today held out to the Ford Motor company a way to avoid laying off his thousands of workers seven days each.

To the Ford company assertion that "we don't want to do it but the law requires it," Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, today replied that the probable reason for the lay-off was a seasonal decline in production, but that:

"If Mr. Ford wants to give work to any of these men he says he is laying off on a mandate, we will be glad to consider an exception (to the code) permitting him to continue them in all employment."

Johnson issued this statement in the midst of hurried preparation for departure tomorrow morning on a week's speaking trip though the mid-air journey which he hopes will aid in quieting much of the intense opposition that has sprung up to the recovery program.

The day also saw:

- A large number of codes sent to the White House for presidential signature.
- A proclamation issued designating the week beginning tomorrow "as one of special cooperation between the NRA units and the committees in charge of the 1933 mobilization for human needs"—the community chest campaigns.
- An elaborate interpretation of the retail code published in booklet form for distribution to every storekeeper.

## TWO YEGGS ROB ARKANSAS BANK

Cashier and Wife Held by Bandits Till Vault Is Opened

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 4.—(AP)—The robbery of the Bank of Cotter, Mo., 15 miles north of here, early today, climaxed a night of terror for Abbie Rushing, the cashier, and his wife.

The couple returned to their home about midnight to be met at the garage by two armed masked men, who forced them to go to the bank.

The couple was forced to sit in the bank lobby from about midnight to daylight, when the time lock of the vault was released. The robbers, scooped up about \$3,500 cash, locked the Rushings in the vault, and escaped in Rushing's automobile.

The car was still missing several hours later, although the two men told the Rushings "you will find your automobile on the highway some time today."

## PRESIDENT FINISHES DEBT CONVERSATIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and the British debt negotiators concluded their conversations today with every indication no agreement had been reached on a revision.

A final effort to stave off termination of the debt discussions proved fruitless.

The president went over the whole situation for an hour with the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, the chairman of the British debt mission.

Leaving the White House, Sir Ronald said he had no statement to make. It was ascertained however that there would be no more talks by the president with the British negotiators and that a declaration would be forthcoming probably next week.

## Body of Gang Victim Is Found at Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The body of Angelo Alonci, 35, believed to be another victim of a gang struggle for control of minor rackets in Cicero, was found today in the rumble seat of his car on the edge of a dump in Slickney, Ill., a suburb.

Alonci had been shot twice in the head. His body was wrapped in a blanket.

The shooting followed by less than a week the slaying of Lou Cowen, Cicero publisher and member of the former Capone gang.

## JAIL BREAKERS CAUGHT

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Ralph King and Jack Stewart, who recently broke out of jail at Greenville, Texas, were captured here tonight after a gun fight with a posse of city detectives.

## ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 4.—(Special)—We are awful glad those two strong-minded men, Ford and Johnson, arbitrated and made up.

Your RFC can buy the gold crown off King George's head, your dollar can go to a dime, your Republican can come dragging, cut and bleeding, back to his old party, you can take the rouge from the female lips, the cigarettes from the raised hands, the hot dog from the tourist's greasy paw, but when you start jerking the Fords out from under the traveling public, you are monkeying with the very fundamentals of American life.

Yours,

Frederic Rogers  
© 1933 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## NOTED MAGAZINE WRITER EXPIRES

William G. Shepherd Dies at New York After Brief Illness

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(UP)—William G. Shepherd, nationally known magazine writer, died of pneumonia at George Washington hospital here today.

Shepherd, a staff writer for Colliers Weekly, had been in Washington on an assignment when he was taken ill.

He first gained national fame as a war correspondent for the United Press. He was sent to Mexico to cover the Vera Cruz incident, the Balkan war, and at the time of the Russian revolution he was the United Press correspondent at Moscow.

Shepherd was 55 years old and was born in Springfield, Ohio. His widow and two children survive him. With him when he died were Mrs. Shepherd, Roy T. Tucker, Washington correspondent of Colliers, and Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence.

The funeral will be in New York. Soundly established as Shepherd became a contributor to magazines and as an editor of Colliers Weekly, it will be as one of the two or three outstanding correspondents of the World war that Shepherd's fame will rest in the years to come, representing the United Press on a dozen fronts.

(Continued on Ninth Page)

## SETTLE POSTPONES STRATOSPHERE HOP

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Instead of soaring toward the stratosphere today Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle and Major Chester L. Fordney were safe on the ground in Chicago today, a menacing wind having led to another postponement of the balloon ascension a few hours before the scheduled takeoff.

Commander Settle announced the decision late last night after conferring with government weather forecasters on probable conditions over all parts of the continent.

"The wind velocity at the field (World's Fair) is now between 15 and 20 miles an hour," he said. "There is no possibility it will get less, rather that it will increase. We should like to have winds of less than six miles an hour for perfect safety."

He said another attempt to take off may be made soon, probably tomorrow night.

## Virginia Police Chief Wants Local Prisoner

In a telegram received here Saturday by L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police, James Talbot, chief of police at Portsmouth, Va., stated the Commonwealth attorney at that place was making formal application to the governor for return of Collins Ulysses Robinson from Monroe to Portsmouth to answer a charge of criminal assault.

Robinson, son of a man who was justice of the peace in Alexandria for 25 years and who was alleged to have attacked the daughter of a deceased member of the Portsmouth police department, was arrested by the police department November 1.

## Officers Making Raid Kill Mississippi Man

Meridian, Miss., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Wash Jackson of Hickory in Newton county, was killed today in an exchange of gunfire with officers making a liquor raid.

The officers said Jackson opened fire on them, and they returned it. One of the bullets struck Jackson, He died within a few minutes.

## Five Mid-Western Governors Disappointed at President's Move

TRUCE IS TERMINATED

Mass Meeting Is Called for Tomorrow to Oppose Agri Walkout

(By Associated Press)  
President Roosevelt refused to adopt the scheme of licensing farmers and fixing farm commodity prices commended to him yesterday by the governors of five middle western states.

The executives expressed disappointment, and Governor Olson of Minnesota, spokesman, prophesied an immediate spread of the farm strike.

This prophecy was echoed by Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers Holiday association, who telegraphed 21 state leaders of the organization to "throw the strike into full gear."

The governors of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, South Dakota and North Dakota had asked the president to fix prices of beef cattle, hogs, corn, wheat, milk and butter fat at parity within 30 days and determine quotas for each farmer, limiting the amount of such commodities he might produce and sell.

The president in reply held that such a program might be desired by the five states represented, but was unacceptable to most farmers, and that the government would be forced to spend large sums to support the fixed prices. The president pledged "every possible effort" to increase prices without such compulsion as the governors suggested.

The truce that interrupted the farm strike in Wisconsin several days ago was terminated at noon by the holiday association, whose members were urged to resume withholding products from market but to maintain law and order.

At the same time farmer leaders at Appleton, Wis., called a mass meeting for Monday to oppose the strikers and restore normal marketing.

Several hundred farm strikers paraded after at Neillsville, Wis., Saturday afternoon after being searched for weapons.

(Continued on Ninth Page)

## STATE FEDERATION TO MEET THIS WEEK

Monroe will entertain its next large state convention on Wednesday and Thursday of this week when the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs will be in annual session here. Hotel Frances will be convention headquarters and fully 200 women from all the important cities and towns of the state are expected to attend.

Mrs. Edward Pillsbury of New Orleans is president, and Mrs. Joseph K. Walker of Shreveport, is director. Mrs. Addison Thompson of Ruston, is fifth district president, Mrs. Henry Whitfield of Monroe, is the general arrangements chairman.

The president's breakfast is to be held in a private dining room of Hotel Frances at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. Registrations will take place in the lobby of the hotel from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., and at the last named hour, the initial business meeting of the convention is to take place in Cherokee terrace.

## Kidnap Plotter Held Under \$25,000 Bond

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 4.—(AP)—John Lanier, unemployed textile worker, was held in \$25,000 bond for trial on charges of attempting to extort \$10,000 by threatening to kidnap Mrs. R. G. Reynolds, Jr., after he had waived a preliminary hearing here late today.

Lanier, who was arrested yesterday after picking up a decoy package planted by officers, told United States Commissioner E. M. Whitman he expected to plead guilty.

A request on behalf of the government that bond be set at \$40,000 was denied by the commissioner.

No member of the Reynolds family was present for the hearing. The young heir to tobacco millions, said yesterday he hoped leniency would be shown Lanier.

## Senate Group Will Probe Foods, Drugs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A third senate investigating committee will get into action before congress meets, this one a commerce subcommittee to look





# Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Unsettled, cooler Sunday; Monday rain, colder, cold wave in north portion with freezing by Monday night. ARKANSAS: Unsettled, probably local rains, colder, cold wave in north portion Sunday. MONROE: Maximum, 67; minimum, 54. River, 14 feet.

VOL. V.—No. 15

EXCLUSIVE MONROE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## TODAY

Humpty Dumpty Dollar  
Fast Flying  
Rays Go Through You  
Valuable Indian Women

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

TODAY'S MONEY NEWS. The dollar falls down again. It might be called a humpty dumpty dollar. New York's chamber of commerce wants to go back to the gold standard, and is dreadfully afraid of the big black inflation. Your Uncle Sam, "buying gold quietly abroad through the RFC" put the price up yesterday to \$32.57 an ounce.

WHAT A BARGAIN the United States could have had if, instead of going off the gold basis and then buying gold, with punctured dollars, it had contracted for all the gold it wanted, for regular dollars and had then gone off the gold basis with the gold bars stored away in Washington? That is what "best minds" might have done, but it would hardly be worthy of a United States president.

JIMMY WEDDELL, of Louisiana, flew from Washington to New York Friday in 50 minutes and will try to do it in forty minutes. His average speed, 280 miles an hour, would cross the continent in less than twelve hours.

To realize what that means in the way of improvement, remember that our ancestors, holding presidential elections early in November, postponed the inauguration until the following March, that members of the electoral college and the elected might have time to travel from their homes to Washington.

With flying established, inauguration day could easily be changed from March 4 to November 24.

HAVING PHOTOGRAPHED negative and positive electrons, particles of the atom charged, some with negative, some with positive electricity, Professor Millikan of California says both have "the same mass." It was supposed that electrons positively charged had 2,000 times the mass of those negatively charged.

Prof. Millikan says "this, with the discovery of the positron by Dr. Carl D. Anderson, is the most fundamental and far-reaching advance of the century." You have to know a great many other things to know why.

WHILE YOU ARE wondering, cosmic rays roaming through the universe, with an electronic energy of three billion volts, are "drilling holes straight through your body from head to heel." And that cosmic bombard-

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

## GOVERNOR AND OIL MEN IN AGREEMENT

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Oil producers and Governor Oscar K. Allen were in agreement tonight regarding a nine-point prorator program to hold Louisiana's crude output within the federal government's 70,000 barrel allowance.

A production control accord was reached between the governor and about 30 producing company representatives and several independent operators.

A tentative program was endorsed harmoniously exempting wells of less than 100 barrels from production curtailment, providing for state conservation department supervision of production, and calling for eventual application for increase of the state's allowable.

Exemption of small wells was agreed upon after State Senator W. Scott Heywood of Jennings, La., independent operator, urged exclusion of all pumping wells from the proposed prorator.

## Jamestown Boy Killed In Automobile Mishap

RINGGOLD, La., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Ford McDowell, 10, son of Otis McDowell of Jamestown, was killed instantly when a car in which he was riding with other youths was wrecked near here this morning. His brother, Lamar McDowell, 18, escaped injury.

Edwin Corley, 14, son of the driver, was hurt about the face and body, but his injuries are not thought serious.

The accident occurred when the automobile struck loose gravel on the Ringgold-Jamestown road, turning over three times and going down an eight-foot embankment. McDowell was thrown from the car and his neck broken, dying instantly.

## CCC Helping to Curb Crime, Says Warden

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A curb of petty crime was credited to the civilian conservation corps by L. F. Chapman, superintendent of the Florida penal farm, in a letter made public today by Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work.

"It is a pleasure to report," Chapman wrote, "that while in 1932, 25 per cent of the men received at this institution were under 21 and 75 per cent under 30 years of age, since the opening of the CCC camps our receipts of new convicts have dropped to almost negligible figure."

## MYSTERY ENFOLDS BRUTAL DEATH OF AMERICAN DANCER

Actions of Another Indian Moslem Are Being Investigated

ROMANCE EVIDENCED  
Letter Reveals Girl and Other Victim Had Love Affair

JERUSALEM, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A new element of mystery developed tonight in the slaying of Joan Winters, American dancer, and an Indian government worker with reports to authorities that the two had been traveling with another Indian Moslem who left this morning for Egypt.

Jerusalem police, who had come to the conclusion that the couple was slain by Arab rioters, began an immediate investigation into the new developments.

The second Moslem, whose name was not learned, was said to be headed for India, via Egypt.

Authorities first said the Moslem whose body was found near that of Miss Winters outside the wall of Jerusalem was probably Mohamed Karaman, a probationary civil employee en route to resume his duties in Madras.

Later information indicated they now believed he was Hyder Abadi, not Karaman.

An unmailed letter which Miss Winters was said to have written shortly before her death led authorities to believe there was a romance between the attractive American blonde and the man whose body was found near hers.

The missive, found among her effects, said she met the man in Athens and arrived with him in Haifa, Palestine, last Sunday, and indicated she had formed an attachment for him.

Members of her family in New York described the so-called romance.

(Continued on Ninth Page)

## PLAN TO PREVENT KIDNAPING GIVEN

'Jafsie' of Lindbergh Case Offers Remedy for 'Snatch' Wave

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A plan to prevent kidnappings and to avoid errors which he claimed hindered "the unraveling of the greatest case in criminology" was advanced today by Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh kidnap negotiations.

"Allow me to appeal to you as one who did his best," Dr. Condon said, "and strained every effort to restore a baby to his parents."

He outlined his plan as:

"1. A central chief in Washington with full power to act as an administrator and executive officer.

"2. A press committee, composed, organized, educated and pledged to publish only on approval of its chairman, who would be directly under the chief.

"3. Prohibition of publication of articles, stories, etc., except through the official investigating committee.

"4. An investigating undercover committee to report to the central committee before publishing preliminary facts, which have often misled investigating officers and invariably notify criminals of official procedure in the case.

"5. A band of officers under the central chief who shall have full authority to capture and escort the criminals, under orders from the federal authorities, to the scene of the crime.

"My remedies for crime are: Teach the children to cultivate habits of industry; do not allow your children when young to be disrespectful; teach them the Koran and the Bible."

## Pair Who Face Holdup Charge Freed on Bond

Loyal Zeigler, 27, and Beard Zeigler, 17, who face charges of robbery in connection with an alleged attack upon Robert Skipper, Saturday were at liberty under bond of \$500 each, provided in Jackson parish. The men had been in jail since October 14.

Originally the two were charged with lying in wait and wounding, as well as with robbery, but at a preliminary hearing Thursday before Judge David L. Garrett the charge of lying in wait was dismissed and bond of \$500 each was fixed for the men on the robbery charges. Skipper alleged that the men beat him, shot him three times and robbed him of \$11, near Scruggs' filling station on the Jonesboro road.

## Police Asked to Aid In Search for Girl

Members of the police department here received a call from the sheriff's department at Rayville asking for assistance in a search for Pauline Davis, 15-year-old girl, who disappeared from her home at Rayville Saturday. The girl was described as having light hair and wearing a red blouse, white skirt, low-quarter shoes and red anklets and being bare-headed.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Goering Asserts Murder Is Reds' First Commandment; President Grau's Position Strengthened; Sarraut Still Faces Hard Fight; Italy Celebrates.

(By Associated Press)  
BERLIN—Prussian Premier Goering declared at reichstag fire trial that "murder is Communism's first commandment." On the witness stand, before a packed courtroom, he asserted that "cruelties are nowhere so brutal as when the Communists are in a position to torture people."

HAVANA—Original leaders strengthened President Grau's position by refusing to sanction his resignation and reiterating their promises of continued support.

PARIS—Premier Sarraut's new government won a chamber of deputies confidence vote, but still faced a strenuous fight over its budget-balancing program.

ROME—Mussolini led in Italy's celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of her armistice day.

PARIS—All France paid tribute to former Premier Paul Painleve at a funeral in the Pantheon.

BANGKOK, Siam—Delayed advice told of continued fighting in the rebellious movement in the northeastern section of Siam, most of it of a guerrilla nature.

COPENHAGEN—The Arctic explorer, Knud Rasmussen, ill from food poisoning, arrived in a serious condition.

DAMASCUS—One demonstrator was killed and five wounded when they fired upon the police station and the officers replied in kind. The police said Syrian political agitators were to blame; the rioters said they were demonstrating in sympathy with the Palestine Arabs.

The dollar closed abroad—At London, \$4.85 1-4 in relation to the pound; at Paris, 16.45 francs (6.078 cents to the franc). The reichbank placed the value of the dollar at 2.705 marks (36.96 cents to the mark).

## New Dealers Will Organize Here to Fight Long Regime; Big Meeting Tuesday Night

C. A. HUNT HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

Foreign War Veterans' Chief Hit by Car Driven by A. E. Nolan

C. A. Hunt, living on DeSiard road and commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Louisiana-Mississippi district, was severely injured at 3:12 o'clock Saturday afternoon when struck by an automobile driven by A. E. Nolan, 812 Oak street. The accident occurred in the 1300 block on DeSiard street. Nolan was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and released under bond of \$100.

It was at first feared that Hunt had suffered a fractured skull and a broken shoulder, but X-ray pictures made at the clinic showed that this was not true. A deep laceration about two inches long was made on the right side of his head above and slightly to the rear of the ear and his right shoulder was badly sprained. In addition, he suffered a number of bruises and contusions. He returned to his home later in the day.

Police were first informed of the accident by Luther Howell of Stucco Rubber company, who stated that Hunt apparently had been killed and that the driver of the car, which he said bore a Texas license, had left the scene. The injured man was dazed and the severe wound on his head caused the fear that he might be fatally hurt.

After being taken into custody by Police Captain F. S. Pettit and Officer J. M. Busby, Nolan made a detailed report of the accident at police headquarters. He said he was traveling east on DeSiard street, that another car was approaching from the opposite direction and that Mr. Hunt had just parked his car at the curb and had started to cross the street. According to the report, Hunt jumped to escape the car traveling west, with the result that he was struck by the left rear fender of Nolan's automobile. He was thrown to the pavement on his right side.

Police were first informed of the accident by Luther Howell of Stucco Rubber company, who stated that Hunt apparently had been killed and that the driver of the car, which he said bore a Texas license, had left the scene. The injured man was dazed and the severe wound on his head caused the fear that he might be fatally hurt.

After being taken into custody by Police Captain F. S. Pettit and Officer J. M. Busby, Nolan made a detailed report of the accident at police headquarters. He said he was traveling east on DeSiard street, that another car was approaching from the opposite direction and that Mr. Hunt had just parked his car at the curb and had started to cross the street. According to the report, Hunt jumped to escape the car traveling west, with the result that he was struck by the left rear fender of Nolan's automobile. He was thrown to the pavement on his right side.

He was thrown to the pavement on his right side.

He was thrown to the pavement on his right side.

He was thrown to the pavement on his right side.

He was thrown to the pavement on his right side.

He was thrown to the pavement on his right side.

He was thrown to the pavement on his right side.

He was thrown to the pavement on his right side.

He was thrown to the pavement on his right side.

He was thrown to the pavement on his right side.

He was thrown to the pavement on his right side.

He was thrown to the pavement on his right side.

He was thrown to the pavement on his right side.

He was thrown to the pavement on his right side.

## ORLEANS SCHOOL TEACHERS OBJECT TO LACK OF PAY

Angry Protests Heard at Mass Meeting; Politicians Assailed

FORCE IS CALLED FOR Board Says 'Unforeseen Obstacles' Are Holding Up Salaries

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Angry protests were voiced at a mass meeting of public school teachers here today after the Orleans parish school board had announced inability to meet the payroll, due for delivery this morning.

Members of the New Orleans Public School Teachers association, at a session in the Roosevelt hotel, loudly denounced the delay, called for "force to get our rights" and assailed "politicians" and alleged discrimination against teachers in the distribution of available funds.

Opinions voiced on possible procedure to remedy the situation varied widely.

Prof. J. A. Davenport, president of the association, expressed the view that "the one solution of school finances is the sales tax with the tax absolutely dedicated to the public education."

"I know what the sales tax has done for Mississippi," he said. "The property tax has proved unworkable."

Prof. James M. McArthur said school support should not be derived from any particular tax. But "from the general fund."

"And when the appropriations are paid out of the general fund," he said, "the essentials of government and the schools should come first. It is unthinkable that the schools should be forced to stand aside for the politicians."

"I know what the sales tax has done for Mississippi," he said. "The property tax has proved unworkable."

Prof. James M. McArthur said school support should not be derived from any particular tax. But "from the general fund."

"And when the appropriations are paid out of the general fund," he said, "the essentials of government and the schools should come first. It is unthinkable that the schools should be forced to stand aside for the politicians."

"I know what the sales tax has done for Mississippi," he said. "The property tax has proved unworkable."

Prof. James M. McArthur said school support should not be derived from any particular tax. But "from the general fund."

"And when the appropriations are paid out of the general fund," he said, "the essentials of government and the schools should come first. It is unthinkable that the schools should be forced to stand aside for the politicians."

"I know what the sales tax has done for Mississippi," he said. "The property tax has proved unworkable."

Prof. James M. McArthur said school support should not be derived from any particular tax. But "from the general fund."

"And when the appropriations are paid out of the general fund," he said, "the essentials of government and the schools should come first. It is unthinkable that the schools should be forced to stand aside for the politicians."

"I know what the sales tax has done for Mississippi," he said. "The property tax has proved unworkable."

Prof. James M. McArthur said school support should not be derived from any particular tax. But "from the general fund."

"And when the appropriations are paid out of the general fund," he said, "the essentials of government and the schools should come first. It is unthinkable that the schools should be forced to stand aside for the politicians."

"I know what the sales tax has done for Mississippi," he said. "The property tax has proved unworkable."

Prof. James M. McArthur said school support should not be derived from any particular tax. But "from the general fund."

"And when the appropriations are paid out of the general fund," he said, "the essentials of government and the schools should come first. It is unthinkable that the schools should be forced to stand aside for the politicians."

"I know what the sales tax has done for Mississippi," he said. "The property tax has proved unworkable."

Prof. James M. McArthur said school support should not be derived from any particular tax. But "from the general fund."

"And when the appropriations are paid out of the general fund," he said, "the essentials of government and the schools should come first. It is unthinkable that the schools should be forced to stand aside for the politicians."

"I know what the sales tax has done for Mississippi," he said. "The property tax has proved unworkable."

Prof. James M. McArthur said school support should not be derived from any particular tax. But "from the general fund."

"And when the appropriations are paid out of the general fund," he said, "the essentials of government and the schools should come first. It is unthinkable that the schools should be forced to stand aside for the politicians."

"I know what the sales tax has done for Mississippi," he said. "The property tax has proved unworkable."

## Roosevelt Turns Down Farm Price-Fixing Scheme; Olson Predicts Spread of Strikes

JOHNSON SEEKING TO AVERT HENRY FORD'S 'LAY-OFF'

NRA Chief Says He Will Be Glad to Consider Exception to Code

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The recovery administration today held out to the Ford Motor company a way to avoid laying off its thousands of workers seven days each.

To the Ford company assertion that "we don't want to do it but the law requires it," Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, today replied that the probable reason for the lay-off was a seasonal decline in production, but that:

"If Mr. Ford wants to give work to any of these men he says he is laying off on a mandate, we will be glad to consider an exception (to the code) permitting him to continue them all in employment."

Johnson issued this statement in the midst of hurried preparation for departure tomorrow morning on a week's speaking trip through the midwest, a journey which he hopes will aid in quieting much of the intense opposition that has sprung up to the recovery program.

The day also saw:

A large number of codes sent to the White House for presidential signature.

A proclamation issued designating the week beginning tomorrow "as one of special cooperation between the NRA units and the committees in charge of the 1933 mobilization for human needs"—the community chest campaigns.

An elaborate interpretation of the retail code published in booklet form for distribution to every storekeeper.

## TWO YEGGS ROB ARKANSAS BANK

Cashier and Wife Held by Bandits Till Vault Is Opened

BLTHERVILLE, Ark., Nov. 4.—(AP)—The robbery of the Bank of Cotton, Mo., 15 miles north of here, early today, climaxed a night of terror for Abie Rushing, the cashier, and his wife.

The couple returned to their home about midnight to be met at the garage by two armed masked men, who forced them to go to the bank.

The couple was forced to sit in the bank lobby from about midnight to daybreak, when the time lock of the vault was released. The robbers scooped up about \$2,500 cash, locked the Rushings in the vault, and escaped in Rushing's automobile.

The car was still missing several hours later, although the two men told the Rushings "you will find your automobile on the highway some time today."

The couple was forced to sit in the bank lobby from about midnight to daybreak, when the time lock of the vault was released. The robbers scooped up about \$2,500 cash, locked the Rushings in the vault, and escaped in Rushing's automobile.

The car was still missing several hours later, although the two men told the Rushings "you will find your automobile on the highway some time today."

The couple was forced to sit in the bank lobby from about midnight to daybreak, when the time lock of the vault was released. The robbers scooped up about \$2,500 cash, locked the Rushings in the vault, and escaped in Rushing's automobile.

The car was still missing several hours later, although the two men told the Rushings "you will find your automobile on the highway some time today."

The couple was forced to sit in the bank lobby from about midnight to daybreak, when the time lock of the vault was released. The robbers scooped up about \$2,500 cash, locked the Rushings in the vault, and escaped in Rushing's automobile.

The car was still missing several hours later, although the two men told the Rushings "you will find your automobile on the highway some time today."

The couple was forced to sit in the bank lobby from about midnight to daybreak, when the time lock of the vault was released. The robbers scooped up about \$2,500 cash, locked the Rushings in the vault, and escaped in Rushing's automobile.

The car was still missing several hours later, although the two men told the Rushings "you will find your automobile on the highway some time today."

The couple was forced to sit in the bank lobby from about midnight to daybreak, when the time lock of the vault was released. The robbers scooped up about \$2,500 cash, locked the Rushings in the vault, and escaped in Rushing's automobile.

The car was still missing several hours later, although the two men told the Rushings "you will find your automobile on the highway some time today."

The couple was forced to sit in the bank lobby from about midnight to daybreak, when the time lock of the vault was released. The robbers scooped up about \$2,500 cash, locked the Rushings in the vault, and escaped in Rushing's automobile.

The car was still missing several hours later, although the two men told the Rushings "you will find your automobile on the highway some time today."

The couple was forced to sit in the bank lobby from about midnight to daybreak, when the time lock of the vault was released. The robbers scooped up about \$2,500 cash, locked the Rushings in the vault, and escaped in Rushing's automobile.

## ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 4.—(Special)—We are awful glad those two strong-minded men, Ford and Johnson, arbitrated and made up.

Your RFC can buy the gold crown off King George's head, your dollar can go to a dime, your Republican can come dragging, cut and bleeding, back to his old party, you can take the rouge from the female lips the cigarettes from the raised hands, the hot dog from the tourist's greasy paw, but when you start jerking the Fords out from under the traveling public, you are monkeying with the very fundamentals of American life.

Yours,

W. H. Rogers

1930 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## NOTED MAGAZINE WRITER EXPIRES

William G. Shepherd Dies at New York After Brief Illness

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—William G. Shepherd, nationally known magazine writer, died of pneumonia at George Washington hospital here today.

Shepherd, a staff writer for Colliers Weekly, had been in Washington on an assignment when he was taken ill.

He first gained national fame as a war correspondent for the United Press. He was sent to Mexico to cover the Vera Cruz incident, the Balkan war, and at the time of the Russian revolution he was United Press correspondent at Moscow.

Shepherd was 55 years old and was born in Springfield, Ohio. His widow and two children survive him. With him when he died were Mrs. Shepherd, Ray T. Tucker, Washington correspondent of Colliers, and Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence.

The funeral will be in New York. Soundedly established as Shepherd became as a contributor to magazines and as an editor of Colliers Weekly, it will be as one of the two or three outstanding correspondents of the World war that Shepherd's fame will rest in the years to come. Representing the United Press on a dozen

(Continued on Ninth Page)

## SETTLE POSTPONES STRATOSPHERE HOP

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Instead of soaring toward the stratosphere today Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle and Major Chester L. Fordney were safe on the ground in Chicago today, a menacing wind having led to another postponement of the balloon ascension a few hours before the scheduled takeoff.

Commander Settle announced the decision late last night after conferring with government weather forecasters on probable conditions over all parts of the continent.

"The wind velocity at the field (World's Fair) is now between 15 and 20 miles an hour," he said. "There is no possibility it will get less, rather it will increase. We should like to have winds of less than six miles an hour for perfect safety."

He said another attempt to take off may be made soon, probably tomorrow night.

Virginia Police Chief Wants Local Prisoner

In a telegram received here Saturday by L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police, James Talbot, chief of police at Portsmouth, Va., stated the commonwealth attorney at that place was making formal application to the governor for return of Carlos Ulysses Robinson from Monroe to Portsmouth, to answer a charge of criminal assault.

Robinson, son of a man who was justice of the peace in Alexandria for 25 years and who was alleged to have attacked the daughter of a deceased member of the Portsmouth police department, was arrested by the police department November 1.

Alonei had been shot twice in the head. His body was wrapped in a blanket.

The shooting followed by less than a week the slaying of Loui Cowen, Cicero publisher and member of the former Capone gang.

JAIL BREAKERS CAUGHT HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Ralph King and Jack Stewart, who recently broke out of jail at Greenville, Texas, were captured here tonight after a gun fight with a posse of city detectives.

Body of Gang Victim Is Found at Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The body of Angelo Alonei, 35, believed to be another victim of a gang struggle for control of minor rackets in Cicero, was found today in the rumble seat of his car on the edge of a dump in Slickney, Ill., a suburb.

Alonei had been shot twice in the head. His body was wrapped in a blanket.

The shooting followed by less than a week the slaying of Loui Cowen, Cicero publisher and member of the former Capone gang.

JAIL BREAKERS CAUGHT HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Ralph King and Jack Stewart, who recently broke out of jail at Greenville, Texas, were captured here tonight after a gun fight with a posse of city detectives.

Five Mid-Western Governors Disappointed at President's Move

TRUCE IS TERMINATED

Mass Meeting Is Called for Tomorrow to Oppose Agri Walkout

(By Associated Press)

President Roosevelt refused to adopt the scheme of licensing farmers and fixing farm commodity prices commended to him yesterday by the governors of five middle western states.

The executives expressed disappointment, and Governor



## SIDNEY M'GEHEE DIES SATURDAY

Funeral for Carbon Company Employee to Be Held This Afternoon

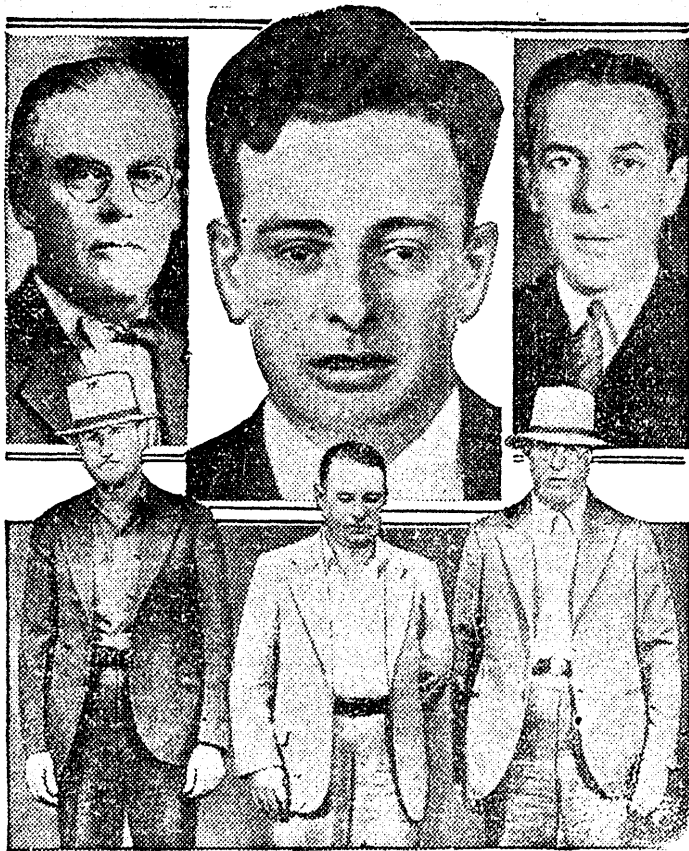
Sidney Melton McGehee, 33, employed by the United Carbon company, at Alto, died Saturday after a brief illness. The funeral is to be held at the Peters funeral chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, pastor of the First Baptist church in West Monroe, is to officiate, assisted by Reverend Daffin, of Alto. Interment is to be made in Riverview burial park.

Surviving are the widow and Mr. McGehee's mother, Mrs. C. L. Hargrave, two children, Carolyn Sue, aged 3 years, and Beth, aged 4 months. He also leaves the following sisters: Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Mrs. Preston Herring, Mrs. G. S. Garaway, and two brothers, W. R. McGehee and Bill Hargrave, all of Mississippi.

The services are to be conducted at the grave by members of the Western Star Masonic lodge, No. 24, of which the deceased was a member. Active pallbearers will be Joe George, Eugene Willis, A. B. Billings, Oran Dellon, J. R. Huskey, and G. S. Woods.

The honorary pallbearers are to be George Steele, H. W. Engstrom, H. E. Norrick, Clyde Burkholder, Lester Clement, A. M. Doehla, R. M. Swanson, E. L. Barron, J. E. Halley, D. R. Sartor, Harvey Smith, O. C. Babero, L. J. Mulhearn, L. A. Powell, Stewart Todd, Gabe Robinson, Leon Sutton, Dr. A. G. McHenry, Dr. J. P. Brown, Dr. L. L. Shilenker, Dr. N. D. Buie, F. T. Smith, M. J. Renaud, Myron Burgess and Mitchell Montgomery.

## TOUHY QUARTET FACES TRIAL



Five months after the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr. (upper right), wealthy St. Paul, Minn., brewer, four members of the Touhy gang of Chicago come to trial in St. Paul for the crime. On November 7 they will face Federal Judge M. M. Joyce (upper left), who will preside. At top center is Roger Touhy, alleged leader, and below are August Schaefer, Willie Sharkey and Eddie McFadden (left to right) the other defendants. (Associated Press Photos)

## City Briefs

The revival services at the First Baptist church will continue through this week. Last week there was good attendance nightly and a number of new members were added.

A benefit dance is to be given Tuesday night in the rooms over the old Baltimore Marble restaurant on St. John street. Net proceeds are to be devoted to the fund that is to be used to purchase medicine for persons in the free clinic of St. Francis sanitarium who are unable to secure aid otherwise.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brown announce the birth of an eight-pound daughter born to them Saturday morning at their home, 711 Stella street, West Monroe.

Steeplejacks are busy restoring tin and slate on the roof of the First Methodist church. At certain hours

during the progress of the work it has been found necessary to rope off the church property to protect pedestrians from possible injury.

The Neville Hi-Y met Thursday at 4:30 p. m. when three were initiated. They are Stanley Mentz, Bobbie O'Donnell and Pat Ricard. An afternoon's picnic was held following the meeting at the Stubbins plantation. President Barry Stubbins of the group, has announced the following committee appointments: Program, Bob Hanna, R. C. White, Pete Peavy; refreshment, Kirt Touchstone, Claude Oakland; initiation, Matt Redmond, John Sherrouse; membership, Bobby Oliver, Mac McCoy, Henry Biedenbarn.

Frank Farmer, secretary and general manager of the People's Homestead and Savings association, has just returned to his duties after an operation at the clinic for the removal of tonsils.

Future contests in which old fiddlers will participate are planned for West Monroe in the future, announces J. L. Medaries, who staged an event of this kind at the recent Ouachita Valley fair in that city.

During the month of October in north Louisiana there were 26 abandoned wells shown by the conservation department in oil and gas operations. Cardo and Richard headed the list with eight each of the total of 29 new locations in the northern Louisiana area. Sabine led with 17, Bossier received two, DeSoto two, Natchitoches one, Catahoula one, Webster two and Ouachita four. The entire number of permits issued in the state in October were 106.

## Iowa Beer Consumption Would Float Battleship

DES MOINES, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Iowa revenue officials estimate citizens of the Hawkeye state will consume enough beer to float the proverbial battleship—12,500,000 gallons—during the first year of operation of the Iowa beer law.

During the five months in which the state tax has been levied collections recorded by the state treasurer's office totaled \$227,366.51.

At the rate of 4 cents a gallon tax that figure represents 5,684,162 gallons consumed to date. Total tax collections for the first year are expected to exceed \$500,000.

A hundred years ago, Greenwich Village, New York, was a health resort.

## CLUES FOUND IN TRIPLE SLAYING

Search for Person Who Killed Three Reaches 'Definite' Ground

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 4.—(AP)—The search for Lawton's triple killer, officers said today, has reached "definite" ground.

"The trail may lead a long way," said Assistant Prosecutor C. C. McCuiston, as a coroner's jury returned an open verdict in the deaths of Mrs. Robert F. Hayter; her son, Sidney, 17, and her daughter, Nell, 14, who were shot and clubbed to death and left in their locked home here to lie undiscovered for five days.

The "definite clues" he added, were obtained from Hayter, the husband and father, who was absolved of any suspicion. Hayter, a salesman, was out of town for more than a week before the bodies were found last Wednesday night.

A thumb print on a pistol found beside Sidney was not that of the slain boy nor of any other member of the family, the investigators said.

As yet, the motive for the crimes is not clear.

## Lake Providence

Misses Louise Reed, Hilda Nelson, Inez Hardie and Helen Nelson were hostesses at one of the many delightful Halloween parties that added brightness to last week. They entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson in South Davis street, and black cats, witches, pumpkins and other decorations characteristic of the day added to the merriment of the evening.

Mrs. H. L. Van Valkenburgh was a gracious hostess, entertaining at a delightful dinner party, at the Midway Garden, in honor of her husband's birthday. More than thirty-five guests enjoyed Mrs. Van's hospitality and the out-of-town guests present were Mrs. D. E. Laupheimer and Miss Lula McDermott of Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baggett of Grand Lake, Ark.

Mrs. J. G. Wyly and Mrs. W. H. Mahon were co-hostesses, entertaining the Philadelphean class of the Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Wyly. Twenty-three members and two visitors were present. Mrs. C. E. Newman and Mrs. E. Wilbourn the newly elected president and secretary respectively conducted the meeting. Four new members were enrolled.

The annual Thanksgiving sale will be held on Tuesday prior to Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Herman Schwartz entertained in the afternoon Thursday at bridge at the family home in South Davis street and the guests were Mesdames Vail Delony, W. F. Triestman, J. W. Pittman, J. E. Brown II, W. D. Brown, Jr., J. S. Pittman, E. E. Nelson, H. L. Harker, J. N. Hill, Jr., W. Y. Boll and E. D. Schneider. The club prizes were won by Mrs. J. W. Pittman and Mrs. J. E. Brown II, and the guest prize by Mrs. J. S. Pittman.

The Garden Home school building, in the first ward, will be completed within the next few days. The site was donated by the Garden Home company and the building valued at \$25,000 was erected at a cost to the school board of \$10,000 as the lumber was salvaged from a former building and the labor was furnished by the unemployment relief office.

Mrs. H. L. Valkenburgh entertained most delightfully Thursday afternoon at bridge and the guests were members of the club and a few additional players which included Mesdames F. W. Schober, Ward Stevens, A. P. Surles, W. D. Brown, T. S. Delony, J. N. Turner, L. A. Price, Durham, Waldron, E. E. Evans, Louis Johns, and S. L. House. The club prize was won by Mrs. House, the guest prize by Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Evans cut consolation.

## Negro Attorney Will Give Lectures Here

G. A. Johnson, one of the south's few negro attorneys, is back in Monroe, beginning his sixth year of lecturing among the members of his race and advising them to remain in the south.

"Citizenship" is the theme of Johnson's new series of lectures which he is beginning here. He will lecture in different schools and churches of Monroe within the next few days, after which he plans to make an extensive lecture tour over the state. Johnson, a graduate of Tuskegee institute and Howard Law school, was born and raised in Ouachita parish. His work has been endorsed by numerous civic leaders who praise his work among his people.

For the past few months he has been lecturing at Warren, El Dorado and Little Rock, Ark.

## For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

### CHAPTER XXXVII

Dick wrote glowingly of his new work and life in the mountain camp. Fall had definitely arrived now. Eve could picture the brilliant crimsons, golds and russets of the mountain sides. She could almost hear the rustle of the fallen leaves as the men tramped through the woods and smell the invigorating fragrance of the evergreens.

Dick was no poet but each letter wove a spell over Eve. He was a man of the outdoors and delighted in his new surroundings. Eve could picture him, throwing back his shoulders and scanning the blue September sky through the true tops. Oh, yes, she knew he was enjoying the new job!

He had laid out the work soon after his arrival. Foundations of the buildings were already being built on both sides. Dick's office was a crude shack, hastily put together. Later it would be weatherstripped and equipped with a big coal burning stove as protection against the severe winter to come. Already the nights were cold.

With three or four of the others working on the job—the timekeeper, carpenter foreman and another engineer—Dick boarded at the home of a Mrs. Williams who lived in Pine Forest, a village four miles from their work. They drove back and forth from the village on a main highway that was excellently paved, though icy.

Once Dick asked Eve to send him a red sweater to wear in the woods when he went hunting. The game season would soon be open and there was a lodge available for week-ends. If Dick missed Eve he did not say so in his letters. He sent her his love always and assurance that she was the dearest wife in the world.

There were times when Eve felt that she had everything in the world a girl could want. She had an excellent job and seemed on the road to professional success. She had a fine husband and she was sure that through her stock market ventures she would soon achieve wealth. What more was to be desired?

Thus she summarized her assets and gave herself a mental pat on the back on the morning she received Dick's letter asking her to send the sweater.

Eve dropped the letter into her purse and a little later went to the men's sportswear department to buy the sweater. While she was completing the purchase a telephone call came for her. Miss Gilday, the switchboard operator, told her in a swift low voice that the Sloan and Sanford company had been trying to locate her.

Eve felt a premonition of disaster. Her mouth went dry and she looked about quickly. There were clerks and customers near, so she told Miss Gilday she would call from another telephone. Uprstairs in the ladies' lounge there were booths and direct line telephones. Eve went into one of these booths and put through the call.

"Atlas Coupler has been receding rapidly," Mrs. Rader, said the young man in the brokerage office. "I'm sorry but if you wish to protect your interests it will be necessary for you to deposit a substantial sum at once."

"I see," gulped Eve. "How much will I need?"

"Why, I'd say about \$400 or \$500," the young man told her crisply. "It's likely that will be an adequate safeguard."

The market never goes down more than 25 points before advancing, does it?" she asked nervously.

"It doesn't usually, but of course we can't tell for certain what will happen," he answered.

"I see. I'll bring you a check," Eve promised.

She felt she had no alternative, even though she might be violating a trust. Dick had deposited \$500 in a joint account before leaving Lake City. He had impressed upon her the importance of having such an emergency fund.

"If anything should happen you could draw on it, Eve," he had said. "You might be taken sick and there would be no one to take care of you. I'd want you to go to a hospital and have the best of care instead of lying here alone. And hospitals cost money!"

Now Eve drew \$400 from that fund. The balance she left in the bank to ease her conscience.

If she had been disappointed by the calm appearance of the brokerage in normal times the impression was forever erased from her mind by the picture which greeted her that autumn day in 1929. Pandemonium reigned. The Sloan and Sanford clientele lost its air of reserve. Excitement increased as dozens elbowed each other to watch the ticker returns being chalked on the board. Telephone bells rang constantly and uniformed messenger boys dashed in and out of the offices.

Eve was not the only one who had been margining; she could see plainly. In the confused frenzy of that noon hour many persons were making out checks to prevent their holdings from being swept away. The

customary privacy granted a client was absent and no one seemed to mind. Eve parted with her \$400 without ceremony. So hastily was it swept from her that she felt a physical sense of shock.

She returned to the office, utterly unable to concentrate on her work. Fortunately Barnes was away most of the afternoon and the newspapers had been supplied with corrected copy for the next day.

The stock edition showed that Atlas Coupler had closed 15 points below yesterday's final. Eve was agitated and slept very little that night. The morning newspaper featured the activities of the stock market and Eve digested every word. She felt at a loss to know what to do—had no idea where to seek advice.

Barnes was extremely irritable that morning. Arlene, with notebook and pencil, came from his office, scowling fiercely. "The old grouch!" she said. "You'd think he'd lost a million and a quarter on the stock exchange yesterday."

"Maybe he did lose," nodded Eve. "I feel panicky myself. Not only Atlas Coupler but everything else has taken such a toboggan slide I don't know what to make of it! I couldn't stand it to lose all the money I've invested. Why—I don't know what I'd do!"

But Eve had to stand it. Later in the day she received another telephone call from Sloan and Sanford for more money to cover her holdings. She told them it was impossible for her to raise more. Then she went limp.

"Arlene," she gasped, "I'm wiped out! Completely. All my money and all I borrowed from my mother and Esther and nearly all that Dick left in our emergency fund—"

"Don't take it so hard," comforted Arlene. "I know how you feel." She was thinking of the little flyer she had taken into the financial world some months before.

There was, of course, no upward reaction at all. Eve was to come out of the stock crash of 1929 dry-eyed and white-lipped but much wiser than she had been before.

There were others, she knew, whose losses were far more serious than her own. Eve felt a great compassion for her fellow sufferers as she puzzled over the frailty of the investor's position in the nation's financial structure.

She resolved to begin repaying her mother and Esther for their loans. She could send a little money each pay day. And somehow she would have to save \$100 to return to Dick's emergency fund. For weeks she was nervous after the market crash.

On the following Saturday Mona Allen asked Eve to take dinner with her. "Mrs. Ball is an excellent cook," she said, "and there is an interesting group of people at the boarding house."

Eve thought rapidly. Mona would be likely to take a refusal as an affront. And Mona, offended, was altogether too skillful at finding means of retaliation. There were many opportunities for the younger girl to cause unpleasantness, if not actual harm to Eve, working together as they do.

So Eve accepted the invitation and was surprised to find that more than once in the intervening days she actually looked forward to the approaching Saturday evening. She missed Dick more than she dared admit to herself. Sometimes she thought she had made a mistake in leaving the apartment after he left and wondered if it would not be preferable

to live in a boarding house. But the familiar rooms seemed to bring Dick nearer and so Eve stayed on. Often she sat in the big chair that was his favorite and sobbed herself to sleep.

Since her loss on the market Eve had been overwhelmed by a sense of failure. "There's just one thing my remaining pride hangs on," she told herself. "That's my job! I must make good at Bixby's. And making good means only one thing to me—getting the managership when Barnes leaves!"

Thus it seemed imperative to keep the good will of Mona Allen. (To be continued)

## Young Negro Confesses Breaking Into Pharmacy

A confession that he broke into Vincent's drug store, Fourteenth and Adams street, Thursday night and took a number of articles of merchandise was made Saturday by Joe Brooks, 13, negro, after he had been taken into custody by Police Officers L. G. Parker and D. J. Bedsole. L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police said. The young negro, according to the police superintendent, has caused the department here a considerable amount of trouble, having been responsible for several burglaries and the theft of at least one automobile. The officers recovered six pocket knives and a clock, the last of which was said to have been taken from a residence.

## TWO MEN QUIZZED IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Battered Body Is Found in Area Frequented by Itinerants

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Two men were questioned by police today in connection with the slaying of Helen Dorothy McGinnis, 30, whose battered body was found at the edge of the city last night in an area frequented by itinerants.

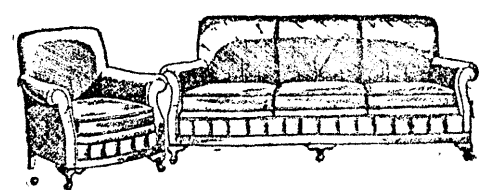
Frank McGinnis, a soldier who was at one time stationed here and who was married in 1926 to the woman, and McGinnis' companion, Francis Edward McDuffy, were questioned. McGinnis said he and his wife had been living at the hobo camp for the past several weeks. She left the locality and when she failed to return within 30 minutes he sought her.

The skull and right jaw were fractured. A blow below the right eye had dislodged it and police found several stab wounds in the chest and upper part of the body.

McGinnis and his wife began their wanderings last year when both joined a bonus army march to Washington. Mrs. McGinnis was a native of Philadelphia, her husband said.

## Real Furniture Values at Dixie Bedding and Furniture Co.

Shop Our Windows for Real Buys



2-piece Living Room Suite—upholstered in 100% mohair. An exceedingly large suite ..... \$92.75

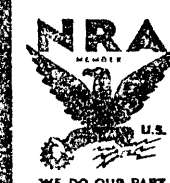
Others 2-piece Suits as low as \$65.00

4-piece Mahogany Colonial Bedroom Suites.

9-piece Duncan and Phyfe Mahogany Dining Room Suite. A real buy at ..... \$125.00

We are now showing a complete line of Axminster Rugs at prices that cannot be duplicated. Room sizes from ..... \$24.00 to \$65.00

Convenient Terms



RETAIL WHOLESALE

DIXIE BEDDING AND FURNITURE CO.  
NINTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

## HAIRDRESSERS ASSOCIATION OF NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

Now Being Organized

The purpose of this organization is to form A CODE OF FAIR COMPETITION and to educate the public against untruthful and unfair advertising being practiced in this area. The following shops solicit the cooperation of the public:

Central Beauty Shop 324 Desiard St., Monroe Johanna Beauty Shop Columbia, La. Mrs. Johanna Tichell, Prop.	Orchid Beauty Shoppe 228 Trenton St. West Monroe, La. Phone 906	Laura May Beauty Shoppe 510 N. Third St. Monroe, La. Phone 4020
Johnson Beauty Parlor 119 Layton St. Monroe, La. Phone 1873	CEIL YOUR HAIRDRESSER 413 Calypso St. Phone 3546	Beth Beauty Salon Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1405
Francis Beauty Parlor 601 Catalpa St. Phone 3202	PALACE BEAUTY SHOP	Mrs. C. H. McKinney Layton and S. Fourth Sts. Phone 3786
Smith's Beauty Shoppe 316 Catalpa St. Phone 1202-J Monroe, La.	Powder Box Beauty Shop Mezzanine Floor Johnnie S. Elbert's Phone 64	Mary Jane Elmore Beautician—Manicurist Virginia Hotel Barber Shop
Pearl Richardson HAIRDRESSER 121 DeSard St. Phone 1955 Monroe, La.	Eunice Lee Beauty Shop 229 1/2 DeSard St. Phone 2070 Monroe, La.	Hotel Frances Beauty Salon Mezzanine Floor Phone 708
Mrs. Emma M. Beeson BEAUTICIAN 206 South First St. Phone 1100 West Monroe, La.	Monroe Beauty Shop 315 Harrison St. Phone 1296	Modern Beauty Shoppe 210 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 709

MEETINGS BEING HELD FROM TIME TO TIME — OPEN TO PUBLIC — ALL HAIRDRESSERS INVITED TO JOIN



## Make Your Face a Business Asset

That pimply, irritated skin may be more than a source of suffering and embarrassment—it may be keeping you out of a better job.

Locate the source of the disorder, and while treating it internally if necessary, wash your face twice daily with Resinol Soap. Then apply Resinol Ointment freely to the pimply spots. This simple treatment relieves the soreness and quickly promotes healing of the ugly blemishes. Begin it today.

## A COMPLETE DENTAL SERVICE UNDER ONE ROOF

We do not send any part of your work to outsiders. Our operating rooms and laboratory are modernly equipped to meet every requirement of our perfected PAINLESS METHOD. We also extend you credit if desired. We do your work complete for a small payment down—the balance weekly.

Hecolite Plates Now \$30	Trubyte Plates Now \$25
Other Plates Now \$10 - \$15	Feather-weight Plates \$17.50
\$20	

## Permanent Painless Dentistry

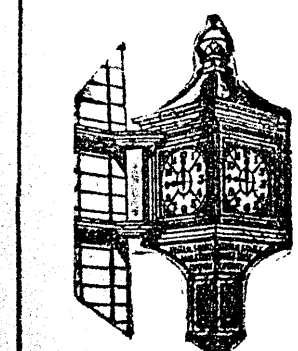
At Lowest Prices for Plates, Bridges, Fillings, Inlays, Crowns  
Beautiful Bridgework .....\$5-\$7.50 Silver Fillings .....\$1 up  
Gold Inlay .....\$5 up Porcelain Fillings .....\$2 up  
Gold Filling .....\$3 up Plates Repaired .....\$2 up  
22k. Gold Crowns .....\$5-\$7.50 Painless Extraction .....\$1

ONE-DAY SERVICE FOR OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

Dr. W. E. SMITH

Over Woolworth's Store Phone 767



We cannot prolong your life

but the life of your family property and the life of the proceeds of your Life Insurance may easily be prolonged through our Trust Services.

May we explain how?

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

60 years building an estate surely deserves 60 minutes to preserve it.

## WERLEIN PIANOS

Including Such Makes As

Chickering Knabe  
Mason & Hamlin Wurlitzer  
Mathers Baldwin

And Many Other High Grade Pianos Handled by

CULP MUSIC SHOP

BUY NOW!

Before Prices Advance  
EASY TERMS

CULP MUSIC SHOP

124 South Grand Street

Phone 4719



## SIDNEY M'GEHEE DIES SATURDAY

Funeral for Carbon Company Employee to Be Held This Afternoon

Sidney Melton McGehee, 33, employed by the United Carbon company, at Alto, died Saturday after a brief illness. The funeral is to be held at the Peters funeral chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. E. Huntberry, pastor of the First Baptist church in West Monroe, is to officiate, assisted by Reverend Daffin, of Alto. Interment is to be made in Riverview burial park.

Surviving are the widow and Mr. McGehee's mother, Mrs. C. L. Hargrave; two children, Carolyn Sue, aged 3 years, and Beth, aged 4 months. He also leaves the following sisters: Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Mrs. Preston Herring, Mrs. G. S. Garraway, and two brothers, W. R. McGehee and Bill Hargrave, all of Mississippi.

The services are to be conducted at the grave by members of the Western Star Masonic lodge, No. 24, of which the deceased was a member. Active pallbearers will be Joe George, Eugene Willis, A. B. Billings, Oran Dellon, J. R. Huskey, and G. S. Woods.

The honorary pallbearers are to be George Steele, H. W. Engstrom, H. E. Norrick, Clyde Burkholder, Lester Clement, A. M. Doehla, R. M. Swanson, E. L. Barron, J. E. Halley, D. R. Sartor, Harvey Smith, O. C. Babero, L. J. Mulhearn, L. A. Powell, Stewart Todd, Gabe Robinson, Leon Sutton, Dr. A. G. McHenry, Dr. N. D. Bula, F. T. Smith, M. J. Renaud, Myron Burgess and Mitchell Montgomery.

## TOUHY QUARTET FACES TRIAL



Five months after the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr. (upper right), wealthy St. Paul, Minn., brewer, four members of the Touhy gang of Chicago come to trial in St. Paul for the crime. On November 7 they will face Federal Judge M. M. Joyce (upper left), who will preside. At top center is Roger Touhy, alleged leader, and below are August Schaefer, Willie Sharkey and Eddie McFadden (left to right) the other defendants. (Associated Press Photos)

## City Briefs

The revival services at the First Baptist church will continue through this week. Last week there was good attendance nightly and a number of new members were added.

A benefit dance is to be given Tuesday night in the rooms over the old Baltimore Marble restaurant on St. John street. Net proceeds are to be devoted to the fund that is to be used to purchase medicine for persons in the free clinic of St. Francis sanitarium who are unable to secure aid otherwise.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brown announce the birth of an eight-pound daughter born to them Saturday morning at their home, 711 Stella street, West Monroe.

Steeplejacks are busy restoring tin and slate on the roof of the First Methodist church. At certain hours

during the progress of the work it has been found necessary to rope off the church property to protect pedestrians from possible injury.

The Neville Hi-Y met Thursday at 4:30 p. m. when three were initiated. They are Stanley Mentz, Bobbie O'Donnell and Pat Reardon. An afternoon's picnic was held following the meeting at the Stubbs plantation. President Barry Stubbs, of the group, has announced the following committee appointments: Program, Bob Hanna, R. C. White, Pete Peavy; refreshment, Kirt Touchstone, Claude Oakland; initiation, Matt Redmond, John Sherrouse; membership, Bobby Oliver, Mac McCoy, Henry Biedenham.

Frank Farmer, secretary and general manager of the People's Homestead and Savings association, has just returned to his duties after an operation at the clinic for the removal of tonsils.

Future contests in which old fiddlers will participate are planned for West Monroe in the future, announces J. L. Medaries, who staged an event of this kind at the recent Ouachita Valley fair in that city.

During the month of October in north Louisiana there were 26 abandonments shown by the conservation department in oil and gas operations. Caddo and Richland headed the list with eight each of the total of 29 new locations in the northern Louisiana area, Sabine led with 17, Bossier received two, DeSoto two, Natchitoches one, Catahoula one, Webster two and Ouachita four. The entire number of permits issued in the state in October were 106.

## Iowa Beer Consumption Would Float Battleship

DES MOINES, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Iowa revenue officials estimate citizens of the Hawkeye state will consume enough beer to float the proverbial battleship—12,500,000 gallons—during the first year of operation of the Iowa beer law.

During the five months in which the state tax has been levied collections recorded by the state treasurer's office totaled \$227,366.51.

At the rate of 4 cents a gallon tax that figure represents 5,684,162 gallons consumed to date. Total tax collections for the first year are expected to exceed \$500,000.

A hundred years ago, Greenwich Village, New York, was a health resort.

## CLUES FOUND IN TRIPLE SLAYING

Search for Person Who Killed Three Reaches 'Definite' Ground

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 4.—(AP)—The search for Lawton's triple killer, officers said today, has reached "definite" ground.

"The trail may lead a long way," said Assistant Prosecutor C. C. McCuiston, as a coroner's jury returned an open verdict in the deaths of Mrs. Robert F. Hayter; her son, Sidney, 17, and her daughter, Nell, 14, who were shot and clubbed to death and left in their locked home here to lie undiscovered for five days.

The "definite clues" he added, were obtained from Hayter, the husband and father, who was absolved of any suspicion. Hayter, a salesman, was out of town for more than a week before the bodies were found last Wednesday night.

A thumb print on a pistol found beside Sidney was not that of the slain boy nor of any other member of the family, the investigators said.

As yet, the motive for the crimes is not clear.

## Lake Providence

Misses Louise Reed, Hilda Nelson, Inez Hardie and Helen Nelson were hostesses at one of the many delightful Halloween parties that added brightness to last week. They entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson in South Davis street, and black cats, witches, pumpkins and other decorations characteristic of the day added to the merriment of the evening.

Mrs. H. L. Van Valkenburgh was a gracious hostess, entertaining at a delightful dinner party, at the Midway Garden, in honor of her husband's birthday. More than thirty-five guests enjoyed Mrs. Van's hospitality and the out-of-town guests present were Mrs. D. E. Lauchner and Miss Lula McDermott of Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baggett of Grand Lake, Ark.

Mrs. J. G. Wyly and Mrs. W. H. Maben were co-hostesses, entertaining the Philathea class of the Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. Wyly. Twenty-three members and two visitors were present. Mrs. C. E. Newman and Mrs. E. Wilbourn the newly elected president and secretary respectively conducted the meeting. Four new members were enrolled. The annual Thanksgiving sale will be held on the Tuesday prior to Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Herman Schwartz entertained in the afternoon Thursday at bridge at the family home in South Davis street and the guests were Mesdames Vail Delony, W. F. Trieschman, J. W. Pittman, Jr., E. Brown II, W. D. Brown, Jr., J. S. Pittman, E. E. Nelson, W. Y. Bell and E. D. Schneider. The club prizes were won by Mrs. J. W. Pittman and Mrs. J. E. Brown II, and the guest prize by Mrs. J. S. Pittman.

The Garden Home school building, in the first ward, will be completed within the next few days. The site was donated by the Garden Home company and the building valued at \$2,500 was erected at a cost, to the school board of \$1,000 as the lumber was salvaged from a former building and the labor was furnished by the unemployment relief office.

Mrs. H. L. Valkenburgh entertained most delightfully Thursday afternoon at bridge and the guests were members of the club and a few additional players which included Mesdames F. W. Schober, Ward Stevens, A. P. Surles, W. D. Brown, T. S. Delony, J. N. Turner, L. A. Price, Durham, Waldron, E. E. Evans, Louis Johns, and S. L. House. The club prize was won by Mrs. House, the guest prize by Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Evans cot consolation.

## Negro Attorney Will Give Lectures Here

G. A. Johnson, one of the south's few negro attorneys, is back in Monroe, beginning his sixth year of lecturing among the members of his race and advising them to remain in the south.

"Citizenship" is the theme of Johnson's new series of lectures which he is beginning here. He will lecture in different schools and churches of Monroe within the next few days, after which he plans to make an extensive lecture tour over the state.

Johnson, a graduate of Tuskegee institute and Howard Law school, was born and raised in Ouachita parish. His work has been endorsed by numerous civic leaders who praise his work among his people.

For the past few months he has been lecturing at Warren, El Dorado and Little Rock, Ark.

## For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER XXXVII  
Dick wrote glowingly of his new work and life in the mountain camp. Fall had definitely arrived now. Eve could picture the brilliant crimsons, golds and russets of the mountain sides. She could almost hear the rustle of the fallen leaves as the men tramped through the woods and smell the invigorating fragrance of the evergreens.

Dick was no poet but each letter wrote a spell over Eve. He was a man of the outdoors and delighted in his new surroundings. Eve could picture him, throwing back his shoulders and scanning the blue September sky through the tree tops. Oh, yes, she knew he was enjoying the new job!

He had laid out the work soon after his arrival. Foundations of the buildings were already being built on both sites. Dick's office was a crude shack, hastily put together. Later it would be weatherstripped and equipped with a big coal burning stove as protection against the severe winter to come. Already the nights were cold.

With three or four of the others working on the job—the timekeeper, carpenter foreman and another engineer—Dick boarded at the home of a Mrs. Williams who lived in Pine Forest, a village four miles from their work. They drove back and forth from the village on a main highway that was excellently paved, though hilly.

Once Dick asked Eve to send him a red sweater to wear in the woods when he went hunting. The game season would soon be open and there was a ledge available for week-ends. If Dick missed Eve he did not say so in his letters. He sent her his love always and assurance that she was the dearest wife in the world.

There were times when Eve felt that she had everything in the world a girl could want. She had an excellent job and seemed on the road to professional success. She had a fine husband and she was sure that through her stock market ventures she would soon achieve wealth. What more was to be desired?

Thus she summarized her assets and gave herself a mental pat on the back on the morning she received Dick's letter asking her to send the sweater.

Eve dropped the letter into her purse and a little later went to the men's sports-wear department to buy the sweater. While she was completing the purchase a telephone call came for her. Miss Gilday, the switchboard operator, told her in a swift low voice that the Sloan and Stanford company had been trying to locate her.

Eve felt a premonition of disaster. Her mouth went dry and she looked about quickly. There were clerks and customers near, so she told Miss Gilday she would call from another telephone. Upstairs in the ladies' lounge there were booths and direct line telephones. Eve went into one of these booths and put through the call.

"Atlas Coupler has been receding rapidly," Mrs. Rader, said the young man in the brokerage office. "I'm sorry but if you wish to protect your interests it will be necessary for you to deposit a substantial sum at once. 'I see!' gulped Eve. 'How much will I need?'"

"Why, I'd say about \$400 or \$500," the young man told her crisply. "It's likely that will be an adequate safeguard."

"The market never goes down more than 25 points before advancing, does it?" she asked naively.

"It doesn't usually, but of course we can't tell for certain what will happen," he answered.

"I see, I'll bring you a check," Eve promised.

She felt she had no alternative, even though she might be violating a trust. Dick had deposited \$500 in a joint account before leaving Lake City. He had impressed upon her the importance of having such an emergency fund.

"If anything should happen you could draw on it, Eve," he had said. "You might be taken sick and there would be no one to take care of you. I'd want you to go to a hospital and have the best of care instead of lying here alone. And hospitals cost money!"

Now Eve drew \$400 from that fund. The balance she left in the bank to ease her conscience.

If she had been disappointed by the calm appearance of the brokerage in normal times the impression was forever erased from her mind by the picture which greeted her that autumn day in 1929. Pandemonium reigned. The Sloan and Sanford clientele had lost its air of reserve. Excitement increased as dozens elbowed each other to watch the ticker returns being chalked on the board. Telephone bells rang constantly and uniformed messenger boys dashed in and out of the offices.

Eve was not the only one who had been margining, she could see plainly. In the confused frenzy of that noon hour many persons were making out checks to prevent their holdings from being swept away. The

customary privacy granted a client was absent and no one seemed to mind. Eve parted with her \$400 without ceremony. So hastily was it swept from her that she felt a physical sense of shock.

She returned to the office, utterly unable to concentrate on her work. Fortunately Barnes was away most of the afternoon and the newspapers had been supplied with corrected copy for the next day.

The stock edition showed that Atlas Coupler had closed 15 points below yesterday's final. Eve was agitated and slept very little that night.

The morning newspaper featured the activities of the stock market and Eve digested every word. She felt at a loss to know what to do—had no idea where to seek advice.

Barnes was extremely irritable that morning. Arlene, with notebook and pencil, came from his office, scowling fiercely. "The old grouchy!" she said. "You'd think he'd lost a million and quarter on the stock exchange yesterday."

"Maybe he did lose," nodded Eve. "I feel panicky myself. Not only Atlas Coupler but everything else has taken such a toboggan slide I don't know what to make of it! I couldn't stand it to lose all the money I've invested. Why—I don't know what I'd do!"

But Eve had to stand it. Later in the day she received another telephone call from Sloan and Sanford for more money to cover her holdings. She told them it was impossible for her to raise more. Then she went limp.

"Arlene," she gasped. "I'm wiped out! Completely. All my money and all I borrowed from my mother and Esther and nearly all that Dick left in our emergency fund—"

"Don't take it so hard," comforted Arlene. "I know how you feel." She was thinking of the little flyer she had taken into the financial world some months before.

There was, of course, no upward reaction at all. Eve was to come out of the stock crash of 1929 dry-eyed and white-lipped but much wiser than she had been before.

There were others, she knew, whose losses were far more serious than her own. Eve felt a great compassion for her fellow sufferers as she puzzled over the frailty of the investor's position in the nation's financial structure.

She resolved to begin repaying her mother and Esther for their loans. She could send a little money each pay day. And somehow she would have to save \$400 to return to Dick's emergency fund. For weeks she was nervous after the market crash.

On the following Saturday Mona Allen asked Eve to take dinner with her. "Mrs. Ball is an excellent cook," she said, "and there is an interesting group of people at the boarding house."

Eve thought rapidly. Mona would be likely to take a refusal as an affront. And Mona, offended, was altogether too skillful at finding means of retaliation. There were many opportunities for the younger girl to cause unpleasantness if not actual harm to Eve, working together as they do.

So Eve accepted the invitation and was surprised to find that more than once in the intervening days she actually looked forward to the approaching Saturday evening. She missed Dick more than she dared admit to herself. Sometimes she thought she had made a mistake in keeping the apartment after he left and wondered if it would not be preferable

to live in a boarding house. But the familiar rooms seemed to bring Dick nearer and so Eve stayed on. Often she sat in the big chair that was his favorite and sobbed herself to sleep.

Since her loss on the market Eve had been overwhelmed by a sense of failure. "There's just one thing my remaining pride hangs on," she told herself. "That's my job! I must make good at Bixby's. And making good means only one thing to me—getting the managership when Barnes leaves!"

Thus it seemed imperative to keep the good will of Mona Allen. (To be continued)

## Young Negro Confesses Breaking Into Pharmacy

A confession that he broke into Vincent's drug store, Fourteenth and Adams street, Thursday night and took a number of articles of merchandise was made Saturday by Joe Brooks, 13, negro, after he had been taken into custody by Police Officers L. G. Parker and D. J. Besole, L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police said. The young negro, according to the police superintendent, has caused the department here a considerable amount of trouble, having been responsible for several burglaries and the theft of at least one automobile. The officers recovered six pocket knives and a clock, the last of which was said to have been taken from a residence.

## TWO MEN QUIZZED IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Battered Body Is Found in Area Frequent

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Two men were questioned by police today in connection with the slaying of Helen Dorothy McGinnis, 30, whose battered body was found at the edge of the city last night in an area frequented by itinerants.

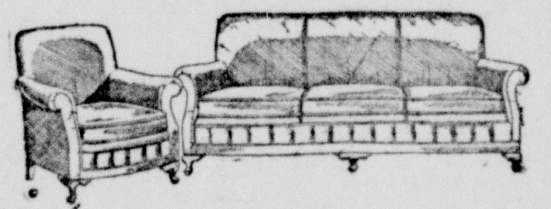
Frank McGinnis, a soldier who was at one time stationed here and who was married in 1926 to the woman, and McGinnis' companion, Francis Edward McDuffy, were questioned. McGinnis said he and his wife had been living at the hobo camp for the past several weeks. She left the locality and when she failed to return within 30 minutes he sought her.

The skull and right jaw were fractured. A blow below the right eye had dislodged it and police found several stab wounds in the chest and upper part of the body.

McGinnis and his wife began their wanderings last year when both joined a bonus army march to Washington. Mrs. McGinnis was a native of Philadelphia, her husband said.

## Real Furniture Values at Dixie Bedding and Furniture Co.

Shop Our Windows for Real Buys



2-piece Living Room Suite—upholstered in 100% mohair. An exceedingly large suite ..... \$92.75

Others 2-piece Suits as low as \$65.00

4-piece Mahogany Colonial Bedroom Suites.

9-piece Duncan and Phyfe Mahogany Dining Room Suite. A real buy ..... \$125.00

We are now showing a complete line of Axminster Rugs at prices that cannot be duplicated. Room sizes from ..... \$24.00 to \$65.00

Convenient Terms



RETAIL WHOLESALE

DIXIE BEDDING AND FURNITURE CO.  
NINTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

## HAIRDRESSERS ASSOCIATION OF NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

Now Being Organized

The purpose of this organization is to form A CODE OF FAIR COMPETITION and to educate the public against untruthful and unfair advertising being practiced in this area. The following shops solicit the cooperation of the public:

Central Beauty Shop  
324 Desiard St., Monroe  
Johanna Beauty Shop  
Columbia, La.  
Mrs. Johanna Tichell, Prop.

Orchid Beauty Shoppe  
228 Trenton St.  
West Monroe, La.  
Phone 506

Laura May Beauty Shoppe  
519 N. Third St.  
Monroe, La.  
Phone 4628

Johnson Beauty Parlor  
119 Layton St.  
Monroe, La.  
Phone 1873

CEIL  
YOUR  
HAIRDRESSER  
413 Calypso St.  
Phone 3546

Beth Beauty Salon  
Bernhardt Bldg.  
Phone 1465

Francis Beauty Parlor  
601 Catalpa St.  
Phone 3202

PALACE  
BEAUTY  
SHOP

Mrs. C. H. McKinney  
Layton and S. Fourth Sts.  
Phone 3786

Smith's Beauty Shoppe  
316 Catalpa St.  
Phone 1202-J  
Monroe, La.

Powder Box Beauty Shop  
Mezzanine Floor  
Johnnie S. Elbert's  
Phone 61

Mary Jane Elmore  
Beautician—Manicurist  
Virginia Hotel Barber Shop

Pearl Richardson  
HAIRDRESSER  
121 DeSiard St.  
Phone 1955  
Monroe, La.

Eunice Lee Beauty Shop  
229 1/2 DeSiard St.  
Phone 2070  
Monroe, La.

Hotel Frances Beauty  
Salon  
Mezzanine Floor  
Phone 708

Mrs. Emma M. Beeson  
HAIRDRESSER  
206 South First St.  
Phone 1100  
West Monroe, La.

Monroe Beauty Shop  
315 Harrison St.  
Phone 1296

Modern Beauty Shoppe  
210 Ouachita Bank Bldg.  
Phone 709

MEETINGS BEING HELD FROM TIME TO TIME — OPEN TO PUBLIC — ALL HAIRDRESSERS INVITED TO JOIN



## Make Your Face a Business Asset

That pimply, irritated skin may be more than a source of suffering and embarrassment—it may be keeping you out of a better job.

Locate the source of the disorder, and while treating it internally if necessary, wash your face twice daily with Resinol Soap. Then apply Resinol Ointment freely to the pimply spots. This simple treatment relieves the soreness and quickly promotes healing of the ugly blemishes. Begin it today.

## A COMPLETE DENTAL SERVICE UNDER ONE ROOF

We do not send any part of your work to outsiders. Our operating rooms and laboratory are completely equipped to meet every requirement of our patients. PAINLESS METHODS. We also extend you credit if desired. We do your work complete for a small payment down—the balance weekly.

Hecolite Plates Now \$30  
Other Plates Now \$10 - \$15  
Trubyte Plates Now \$25  
Feather-weight Plates \$17.50

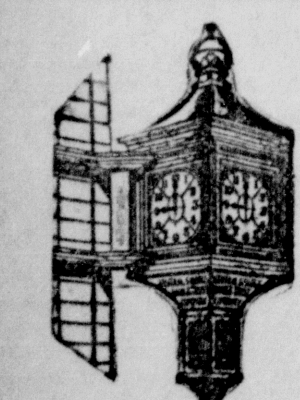
Permanent Painless Dentistry  
At Lowest Prices for Plates, Bridges, Fillings, Inlays, Crowns  
Beautiful Bridgework .....\$5-\$7.50  
Gold Inlay .....\$5 up  
Gold Filling .....\$3 up  
22k. Gold Crowns .....\$5-\$7.50  
Silver Fillings .....\$1 up  
Porcelain Fillings .....\$2 up  
Plates Repaired .....\$2 up  
Painless Extractions .....\$1

ONE-DAY SERVICE FOR OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

Dr. W.E. SMITH

Over Woolworth's Store Phone 767



We cannot prolong your life

but the life of your family property and the life of the proceeds of your Life Insurance may easily be prolonged through our Trust Services.

May we explain how?

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

60 years building an estate surely deserves 60 minutes to preserve it.

## WERLEIN PIANOS

Including Such Makes As

Chickering Knabe  
Mathershek Wurlitzer  
Mason & Hamlin Baldwin  
And Many Other High Grade  
Pianos Handled by

CULP MUSIC SHOP

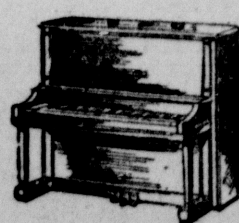
BUY NOW!

Before Prices Advance  
EASY TERMS

CULP MUSIC SHOP

124 South Grand Street

Phone 4719





DEMPSEY WATCHES  
BLACK GOLD FLOW

Mauler and Bobby Manziel Own Oil Wells in Gladewater Area

GLADEWATER, Texas, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey stood in his corner and grinned broadly as he watched oil flow from the well he and Bobby Manziel, his former sparring partner, own.

Mayor A. J. Wood proclaimed yesterday Jack Dempsey day and after the old Manassah Mauler and Manziel spoke before schoolroom children a downtown parade was held in his honor. Dempsey refereed a fight in the coliseum later in the day.

The oil partnership revealed a program of 15 new wells on a lease three miles north of Gladewater but details have not been worked out.

Dempsey and his wife, the former Hannah Williams, left today for Los Angeles.

The Dempsey-Manziel No. 1 Victory well in the Gladewater townsite block 29 blew in October 21 and flowed its allowable the next day. Manziel, who was appointed last August by Jack Flynn, Texas boxing commissioner, as a deputy commissioner in this district, has ten oil wells in the Gladewater area.

The men formed a partnership in the oil business some time ago, acquiring considerable acreage in the Gladewater field. They own drilling equipment and do their own drilling.

Bobby Manziel at one time operated a pool room and cafe in Monroe and also promoted several fights here.

EX-SOLON DIES  
AT LAFAYETTE

Funeral Services for Pierre Landry to Be Held This Morning

LAFAYETTE, La., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Pierre Landry, planter, former member of the state legislature, and for many years active in the business and civic life of Lafayette parish, died at his home here early today at the age of 60 years.

Mr. Landry was for several years a member of the police jury, served on the parish school board, and was president of the former Union Bank and Trust company of this city.

Funeral services will be conducted here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Landry; six children, Dewey Landry, of this city, Sister Elizabeth Marie, Urseline convent, New Orleans; Miss Florence A. Landry, Jennings, La.; Miss Ruby Landry, this city; Pierre R. Landry, Jr., who is studying for the priesthood at Grand Coteau, La.; and Miss Marguerite Landry, of Ursuline convent, Alton, Ill., and two sisters, Miss Edna Landry, this city, and Mrs. Leonard Broussard, of near Lafayette.

Sheriff Investigates  
Wound of Negro Man

After amputation of his left arm, immediately above the elbow, had been made necessary from a gunshot wound, Marion Colston, negro, was recovering Saturday in the negro ward at St. Francis sanitarium. The negro, who said he lived on the Grayson Guthrie place at Fairbanks, said he accidentally shot himself with a shotgun.

According to the negro's story he had been hunting and had gone by the home of Louis Reed, negro, to get a chew of tobacco. He said that while he was breaking off the tobacco his gun slipped off the porch and was discharged, practically the entire load taking effect in his arm.

Members of the sheriff's department made an investigation on the possibility that Colston had been shot on Nutland road near the place at which a white couple was robbed by a negro several nights ago. It was reported to the sheriff's office that on the night following the robbery the man victim of the incident, who was struck on the head with a pistol, returned to the scene and fired at several negroes. They said, however, that there appeared to be no connection between the wounded negro and the Nutland road shooting.

Officers Are Elected  
By Church Brotherhood

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist church has elected officers and committees have been chosen as follows:

President, Sam Newsom; membership vice-president, D. P. Gerald; lieutenants, J. H. Rester and Clarence Chumate; program vice-president, L. A. Stulce; secretary, R. C. Stokes. Educational committee, R. P. Hart, W. L. Blewster, A. H. Jones, Dr. B. M. McKoin; finance committee, C. C. Colvert, Dr. A. D. Tisdale, Dr. Frank Collins, J. S. Drew; extension committee, E. H. Murrell, Lloyd Walters, W. B. Robinson, Sam J. Grayson; benevolent committee, Frank Masling, W. W. Pickens, Clyde Henderson, Robert Anderson; evangelistic committee, Charles Freeman, Bradford Fawcette, H. Henderson; literature committee, J. O. Davis, J. Gibson, E. A. Tarter, R. Q. O'Neil, W. L. Stevens; church government committee, L. B. Pettit, H. M. Lind, A. H. W. Davis, R. M. Newsom.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S SOCIETY  
BERNICE, La., Nov. 4. (Special)—District No. 2, of the Louisiana Baptist Women's Missionary union, met at the Baptist church here. Mrs. C. E. Masley of Goldonna, district superintendent, presided. Outstanding speakers of the day were Miss Emma Leachman, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Anna Reynolds, state W. M. U. secretary, and Miss Mae Dettridge of Shreveport.

JOAN STARS IN FIERY ROLE



Joan Blondell needs new eyelashes and a new bedroom suite. With her husband, George Barnes, she fought a blaze in their Hollywood home, quelling it with a fire extinguisher and garden hose. Here the volunteer firemen are shown as they inspect damage in their bedroom, where the fire started.

Mrs. Francis Opens  
New Beauty Parlor

Mrs. J. L. Francis, former owner and operator of the Francis beauty parlor, has opened a new beauty parlor at 601 Catalpa street, according to announcement Saturday. The new shop bears the same name as the former establishment.

For a number of years Mrs. Francis, who was then Mrs. Peters, owned and operated the Marcell beauty shop and the Venus beauty shop in Shreveport. About two years ago Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Carroll opened what was said to be the first beauty school in Monroe and the business was known as the Francis-Carroll Beauty school. Mrs. Francis left Monroe later and went to Shreveport, where she successfully operated the Francis School of Beauty Culture.

ARKANSAN AWARDED  
LEVEE CONTRACTS

Sam Abowitz, contractor of Arkansas City, Ark., was awarded the contract for the construction of the Harmon-McDonald new levee in this parish, south of the city on the east bank of the Ouachita river, by the Tensas basin levee board when bids were opened on Friday. The bid of Abowitz was for 745 cents per cubic yard on the project, which calls for removal of approximately 85,000 cubic yards.

On the Waco new levee, in Caldwell parish, the award was made to the same contractor at 7.90 cents per cubic yard. In this instance there will be removed approximately 112,000 cubic yards of dirt.

This work is to be commenced inside of 10 calendar days after the official notice of award of the contract.

and is to be completed in 120 calendar days thereafter.

The terms of payment are with certificates of indebtedness, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, from date of issue until paid, predicated on the revenues of the Tensas basin levee district for the year 1933, payable on or before March 1, 1934.

TEXAS EXPECTING  
FREEZING WEATHER

DALLAS, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Freezing temperatures were forecast for Texas tonight by the United States weather bureau here as a cold wave moved toward the state from the northwest.

Warnings were sent today to stockmen of west Texas and the panhandle to prepare for temperatures of from 22 to 28 degrees tonight.

The cold wave was expected by Dr. Joseph L. Cline, meteorologist here, to extend to east Texas with freezing weather likely to reach Dallas by Sunday night.

Amarillo recorded 33 degrees early today and the mercury was expected to continue falling throughout the day.

**YOUR EYESIGHT**  
Most priceless organ of your anatomy. If you have never been fitted to your satisfaction with proper glasses, call and have  
**DR. FRIEDMAN**  
test your eyes. He is the best known optometrist in North Louisiana and his work is always under guarantee. Office at Dr. Rube Henry's reception room, over Dr. Masur & Sons, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1677, 1679, 1681, 1683, 1685, 1687, 1689, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1747, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755, 1757, 1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779, 1781, 1783, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1795, 1797, 1799, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1811, 1813, 1815, 1817, 1819, 1821, 1823, 1825, 1827, 1829, 1831, 1833, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1845, 1847, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063, 2065, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2079, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2087, 2089, 2091, 2093, 2095, 2097, 2099, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 2121, 2123, 2125, 2127, 2129, 2131, 2133, 2135, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 2609, 2611, 2613, 2615, 2617, 2619, 2621, 2623, 2625, 2627, 2629, 2631, 2633, 2635, 2637, 2639, 2641, 2643, 2645, 2647, 2649, 2651, 2653, 2655, 2657, 2659, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2669, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2677, 2679, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2687, 2689, 2691, 2693, 2695, 2697, 2699, 2701, 2703, 2705, 2707, 2709, 2711, 2713, 2715, 2717, 2719, 2721, 2723, 2725, 2727, 2729, 2731, 2733, 2735, 2737, 2739, 2741, 2743, 2745, 2747, 2749, 2751, 2753, 2755, 2757, 2759, 2761, 2763, 2765, 2767, 2769, 2771, 2773, 2775, 2777, 2779, 2781, 2783, 2785, 2787, 2789, 2791, 2793, 2795, 2797, 2799, 2801, 2803, 2805, 2807, 2809, 2811, 2813, 2815, 2817, 2819, 2821, 2823, 2825, 2827, 2829, 2831, 2833, 2835, 2837, 2839, 2841, 2843, 2845, 2847, 2849, 2851, 2853, 2855, 2857, 2859, 2861, 2863, 2865, 2867, 2869, 2871, 2873, 2875, 2877, 2879, 2881, 2883, 2885, 2887, 2889, 2891, 2893, 2895, 2897, 2899, 2901, 2903, 2905, 2907, 2909, 2911, 2913, 2915, 2917, 2919, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927, 2929, 2931, 2933, 2935, 2937, 2939, 2941, 2943, 2945, 2947, 2949, 2951, 2953, 2955, 2957, 2959, 2961, 2963, 2965, 2967, 2969, 2971, 2973, 2975, 2977, 2979, 2981, 2983, 2985, 2987, 2989, 2991, 2993, 2995, 2997, 2999, 3001, 3003, 3005, 3007, 3009, 3011, 3013, 3015, 3017, 3019, 3021, 3023, 3025, 3027, 3029, 3031, 3033, 3035, 3037, 3039, 3041, 3043, 3045, 3047, 3049, 3051, 3053, 3055, 3057, 3059, 3061, 3063, 3065, 3067, 3069, 3071, 3073, 3075, 3077, 3079, 3081, 3083, 3085, 3087, 3089, 3091, 3093, 3095, 3097, 3099, 3101, 3103, 3105, 3107, 3109, 3111, 3113, 3115, 3117, 3119, 3121, 3123, 3125, 3127, 3129, 3131, 3133, 3135, 3137, 3139, 3141, 3143, 3145, 3147, 3149, 3151, 3153, 3155, 3157, 3159, 3161, 3163, 3165, 3167, 3169, 3171, 3173, 3175, 3177, 3179, 3181, 3183, 3185, 3187, 3189, 3191, 3193, 3195, 3197, 3199, 3201, 3203, 3205, 3207, 3209, 3211, 3213, 3215, 3217, 3219, 3221, 3223, 3225, 3227, 3229, 3231, 3233, 3235, 3237, 3239, 3241, 3243, 3245, 3247, 3249, 3251, 3253, 3255, 3257, 3259, 3261, 3263, 3265, 3267, 3269, 3271, 3273, 3275, 3277, 3279, 3281, 3283, 3285, 3287, 3289, 3291, 3293, 3295, 3297, 3299, 3301, 3303, 3305, 3307, 3309, 3311, 3313, 3315, 3317, 3319, 3321, 3323, 3325, 3327, 3329, 3331, 3333, 3335, 3337, 3339, 3341, 3343, 3345, 3347, 3349, 3351, 3353, 3355, 3357, 3359, 3361, 3363, 3365, 3367, 3369, 3371, 3373, 3375, 3377, 3379, 3381, 3383, 3385, 3387, 3389, 3391, 3393, 3395, 3397, 3399, 3401, 3403, 3405, 3407, 3409, 3411, 3413, 3415, 3417, 3419, 3421, 3423, 3425, 3427, 3429, 3431, 3433, 3435, 3437, 3439, 3441, 3443, 3445, 3447, 3449, 3451, 3453, 3455, 3457, 3459, 3461, 3463, 3465, 3467, 3469, 3471, 3473, 3475, 3477, 3479, 3481, 3483, 3485, 3487, 3489, 3491, 3493, 3495, 3497, 3499, 3501, 3503, 3505, 3507, 3509, 3511, 3513, 3515, 3517, 3519, 3521, 3523, 3525, 3527, 3529, 3531, 3533, 3535, 3537, 3539, 3541, 3543, 3545, 3547, 3549, 3551, 3553, 3555, 3557, 3559, 3561, 3563, 3565, 3567, 3569, 3571, 3573, 3575, 3577, 3579, 3581, 3583, 3585, 3587, 3589, 3591, 3593, 3595, 3597, 3599, 3601, 3603, 3605, 3607, 3609, 3611, 3613



## DEMPSEY WATCHES BLACK GOLD FLOW

Mauler and Bobby Manziel Own Oil Wells in Gladewater Area

GLADEWATER, Texas, Nov. 4.—(P)—Jack Dempsey stood in his corner and grinned broadly as he watched oil flow from the well he and Bobby Manziel, his former sparring partner, own.

Mayor A. J. Wood proclaimed yesterday Jack Dempsey day and after the old Manassa Mauler and Manziel spoke before schoolroom children a downtown parade was held in his honor. Dempsey refereed a fight in the coliseum later in the day.

The oil partnership revealed a program of 15 new wells on a lease three miles north of Gladewater but details have not been worked out.

Dempsey and his wife, the former Hannah Williams, left today for Los Angeles.

The Dempsey-Manziel No. 1 Victory well in the Gladewater townsite block 29 blew in October 21 and flowed its allowable the next day. Manziel, who was appointed last August by Jack Flynn, Texas boxing commissioner, as a deputy commissioner in this district, has ten oil wells in the Gladewater area.

The men formed a partnership in the oil business some time ago, acquiring considerable acreage in the Gladewater field. They own drilling equipment and do their own drilling.

Bobby Manziel at one time operated a pool room and cafe in Monroe and also promoted several fights here.

## EX-SOLON DIES AT LAFAYETTE

Funeral Services for Pierre Landry to Be Held This Morning

LAFAYETTE, La., Nov. 4.—(P)—Pierre Landry, planter, former member of the state legislature, and for many years active in the business and civic life of Lafayette parish, died at his home here early today at the age of 60 years.

Mr. Landry was for several years a member of the police jury, served on the parish school board, and was president of the former Union Bank and Trust company of this city.

Funeral services will be conducted here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

He is survived by his widow, nee Ida Landry; six children, Dewey Landry, of this city, Sister Elizabeth Marie, Ursuline convent, New Orleans; Miss Florence A. Landry, of this city, Miss Ruby Landry, of this city, Pierre R. Landry, Jr., who is studying for the priesthood at Grand Coteau, La., and Miss Marguerite Landry, of Ursuline convent, Alton, Ill., and two sisters, Miss Edna Landry, this city, and Mrs. Leonard Broussard, of near Lafayette.

## Sheriff Investigates Wound of Negro Man

After amputation of his left arm, immediately above the elbow, had been made necessary from a gunshot wound, Marion Colston, negro, was recovering Saturday in the negro ward at St. Francis sanitarium, The negro, who said he lived on the Grayson Guthrie place at Fairbanks, said he accidentally shot himself with a shotgun.

According to the negro's story he had been hunting and had gone by the home of Louis Reed, negro, to get a chew of tobacco. He said that while he was breaking off the tobacco his gun slipped off the porch and was discharged, practically the entire load taking effect in his arm.

Members of the sheriff's department made an investigation on the possibility that Colston had been shot on Nutland road near the place at which a white couple was robbed by a negro several nights ago. It was reported to the sheriff's office that on the night following the robbery the man victim of the incident, who was struck on the head with a pistol, returned to the scene and fired at several negroes. They said, however, that there appeared to be no connection between the wounded negro and the Nutland road shooting.

## Officers Are Elected By Church Brotherhood

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist church has elected officers and committees have been chosen as follows:

President, Sam Newsom; membership vice-president, D. P. Gerald; lieutenants, J. H. Rester and Clarence Shumate; program vice-president, L. A. Stulce; secretary, R. C. Stokes. Educational committee, R. P. Hart, W. L. Blewster, A. H. Jones, Dr. B. M. McKoin; finance committee, C. C. Colvert, Dr. A. D. Tisdale, Dr. Frank Collins, J. S. Drew; extension committee, E. H. Murrell, Lloyd Walters, W. B. Robinson, Sam J. Grayson; benevolent committee, Frank Masling, W. W. Pickens, Clyde Henderson, Robert Anderson; evangelistic committee, Charles Freeman, Bradford Fawcette, L. H. Henderson; literature committee, A. O. Davis, J. A. Gibson, B. A. Turner, R. Q. W. L. Stevens; church edification committee, L. B. Pettit, H. M. Lind, J. H. W. Davis, R. M. Drew.

**BAPTIST WOMEN MEET**  
BAPTIST WOMEN, Nov. 4. (Special)—District No. 2, of the Louisiana Baptist Woman's Missionary union, met at the Baptist church here, Mrs. C. E. Masley of Goldonna, district superintendent, presided. Outstanding speakers of the day were Miss Emma Leachman, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Hanna Reynolds, state W. M. U. secretary, and Miss Mae Dettridge of Shreveport.

## JOAN STARS IN FIERY ROLE



Joan Blondell needs new eyelashes and a new bedroom suite. With her husband, George Barnes, she fought a blaze in their Hollywood home, quelling it with a fire extinguisher and garden hose. Here the volunteer firemen are shown as they inspect damage in their bedroom, where the fire started.

## Mrs. Francis Opens New Beauty Parlor

Mrs. J. L. Francis, former owner and operator of the Francis beauty parlor, has opened a new beauty parlor at 601 Catalpa street, according to announcement Saturday. The new shop bears the same name as the former establishment.

For a number of years Mrs. Francis, who was then Mrs. Peters, owned and operated the Marcell beauty shop and the Venus beauty shop in Shreveport. About two years ago Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Carroll opened what was said to be the first beauty school in Monroe and the business was known as the Francis-Carroll beauty school. Mrs. Francis left Monroe later and went to Shreveport, where she successfully operated the Francis School of Beauty Culture.

## ARKANSAN AWARDED LEVEE CONTRACTS

Sam Abowitz, contractor of Arkansas City, Ark., was awarded the contract for the construction of the Harmon-McDonald new levee in this parish, south of the city on the east bank of the Ouachita river, by the Tensas basin levee board when bids were opened on Friday. The bid of Abowitz was for 7.45 cents per cubic yard on the project, which calls for removal of approximately 85,000 cubic yards.

On the Waco new levee, in Caldwell parish, the award was made to the same contractor at 7.90 cents per cubic yard. In this instance there will be removed approximately 112,000 cubic yards of dirt.

This work is to be commenced inside of 10 calendar days after the official notice of award of the contract.



New Sailors as shallow as a cookie... so we call them...

'Cookie' Sailors

in felt \$3

Black Brown Brick



## Follow the Red and White Arrows

On the Streets—  
On the Roads—  
Everywhere

They Point the Way to OUR BIG

## 44TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

OF FURNITURE AND RUGS  
SAVINGS THAT MAY NEVER OCCUR AGAIN



FURNITURE  
Cor. St. John and Harrison Sts. TERMS

## TEXAN IDENTIFIES VICTIM OF SUICIDE

Man Who Jumped From Red River Bridge Is O. C. Fennstra

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 4.—(P)—The man who jumped to his death

from the old Red river traffic bridge last night was identified by description here today as O. C. Fennstra, of Beeville, Texas.

An identification was made through telephone communication by T. P. Morgan, of San Antonio, Texas. Fennstra was wearing a gray pen stripe suit given him by Morgan a few days ago.

Major B. A. Hardey, commander of the Lowe-McFarlane post, and N. C. McGowan, local oil man, both who know Morgan, said today that the

body was not that of Morgan upon viewing it at a funeral home.

According to the message received here, Fennstra was formerly employed on a ranch near Beeville. He has a wife and two daughters who reside there.

**REVIVAL IS ENDED**  
Triumph Baptist church, negro, Tenth and Calypso streets, of which Rev. W. W. Hill is pastor, closed a successful series of revival services

the past week when 25 were added to the church membership. There are eight candidates for baptism. The baptisms will be held in the river at a point opposite Pine street Sunday at 2 p. m.

## American Legion Will Hold Meeting Monday

A meeting of L. B. Faulk post, American Legion, will be held on

Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Legion home in Forsythe park. Final plans for Armistice day will be completed.

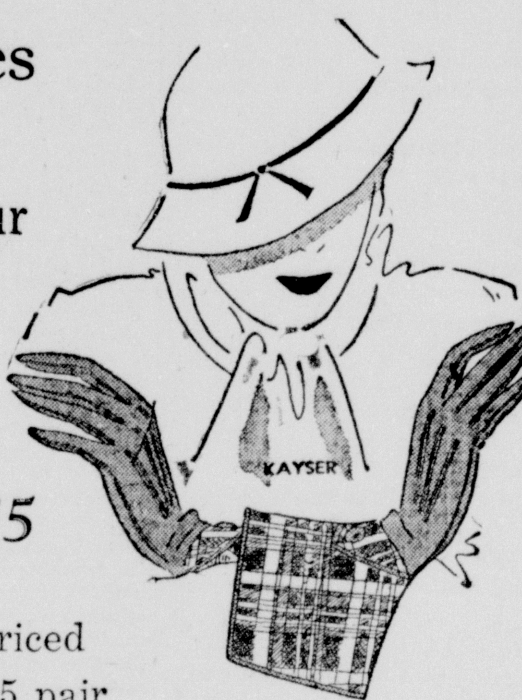
All members of Armistice day committees are urged to be present. Reports will be returned from the various membership teams through their leaders. The drive for members will come to a close on the night of November 10.

# KAYSER

sets the style and quality for discriminating women

In these days of rising prices, the name KAYSER acts as a beacon to discriminating women... assuring them of style and quality at prices in keeping with such superb quality.

Gloves have glamour



\$1.75

Others priced \$1 to \$1.75 pair

Sketched above are a pair of fabric gloves with wool plaid cuffs... exciting and daring for sports costumes and worthy of the name they bear. Other styles shown in chamoisette, leatherette and crepon priced from \$1 to \$1.75.

—STREET FLOOR

Kayser solves all... hosiery problems with

the famous

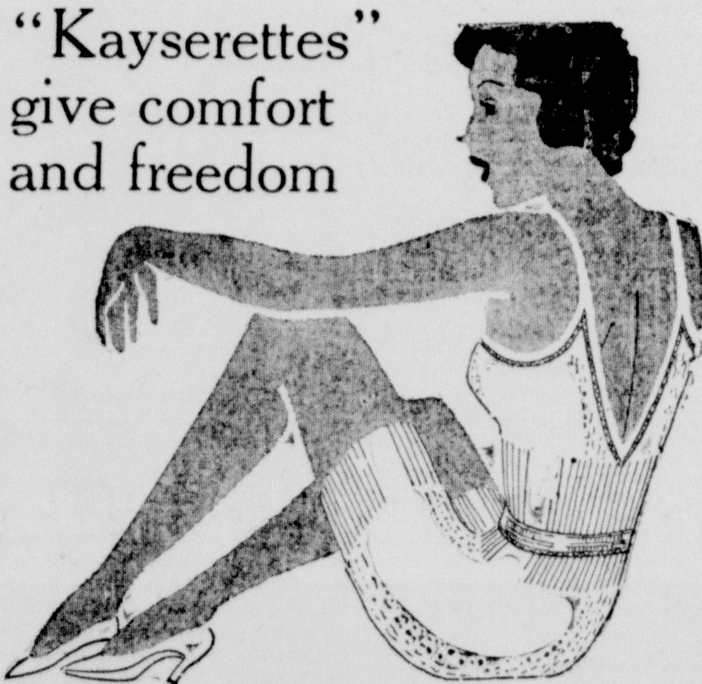


\$1.35

- It guarantees longer wear and fewer runs!
- It gives freedom and comfort at all times!
- It stretches when you bend or reach!
- It absorbs that annoying garter strain!
- It eliminates binding above the knee!
- Shown in semi-service or chiffon weight!

—STREET FLOOR

"Kayserettes" give comfort and freedom



Vests—  
Panties—  
Brassieres—

59c each

Made of extra fine mercerized lisle, beautifully cut and finished. Molded closely and comfortably to the figure they stretch to give all the freedom you desire... never bulge or sag and launder well.

—STREET FLOOR



# TOMORROW

Learn the art of creating beauty as Hollywood's Screen Stars do

## HOLLYWOOD MAKE-UP LESSONS

Conducted by MISS MARIETTA HALL  
Max Factor Make-Up Artist

Attend these interesting and instructive lessons specially arranged for by us through the courtesy of

Max Factor, Hollywood

SEE how lovely beauty is created by the artistic use of make-up. Learn how you may enhance your own charm and beauty with color harmony make-up created by Max Factor, Hollywood's make-up genius, to harmonize with individual complexion colorings.

JOAN CRAWFORD, star in M-G-M's "DANCING LADY" illustrates a Max Factor Color Harmony Make-Up.



**Powder...** The blending color-tone for my colorings... golden-brown hair, blue eyes and tanned skin... is Max Factor's Sun-Tan Powder. Exquisitely fine in texture, it creates a satin-smooth make-up that clings for hours.

**Rouge...** For color attraction, Max Factor's Blonden Rouge to harmonize with the powder and with complexion colorings. Like finest skin-texture... it blends beautifully, clings perfectly... appearing like a natural glow of color.

**Lipstick...** To keep lips in the color key, Max Factor's Vermilion Super-Indelible Lipstick... its dependable permanency of color and smooth texture keeps lip make-up lovely all day. Remember, dry lips first, and keep them dry when applying lipstick.

\* FREE: Your personal complexion analysis and color harmony make-up chart. No cost or obligation. \*

MAX FACTOR MAKE-UP SERVICE DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR



Buy a Coat with your eyes wide open

Of course we want you to be style-conscious because unless you are... you can't fully appreciate such coats as these. At the same time we don't want you to be blind to the splendid quality of furs and fabrics... or the fit and finish... such as only faultless tailoring and discriminating workmanship can give. By all means be wide awake to price... then you'll realize these coats were bought before the advance in price of fur or fabric... or before the rise in laboring costs... and you'll know these coats are priced far below today's market value.

\$49<sup>50</sup> to \$69<sup>50</sup>

—SECOND FLOOR





# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

## Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1928, BY ROBERT EWING

Publisher: Every Morning Except Monday by  
NEWS-STAR-WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY  
110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING ..... Publisher  
WILSON EWING ..... Associate Publisher  
R. M. MYATT ..... General Manager

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun. Combination	Daily and Sun. World
1 Month	20c	30c	20c
3 Months	1.50	2.25	1.50
6 Months	3.00	4.50	3.00
1 Year	6.00	9.00	6.00

THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative. Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.  
Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice December 10, 1929 under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

## HOW TO CALL THE NEWS-STAR OR MORNING WORLD

By Telephone  
All Departments (daily except Sunday) ..... 4500  
After 8 p. m.  
Business Office ..... 3253 Mail Room ..... 3253  
Editorial Room ..... 3258 or 4723 All day Sunday ..... 3253

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

## The Law of Life

You of course recall the parable of the man who got everything fixed up to suit him, who got his affairs in perfect running order, his storehouses full of food and who then said in effect to himself, "Now I am sitting pretty and there isn't anything for me to do but let things ride and enjoy life." And the Lord is quoted as telling that man that his soul would be required of him immediately.

The moment that a man stops taking some part in the affairs of this world, he might as well stop living. The instant a man makes up his mind that all he is going to do from now on is to vegetate, he might as well pass on. If we have any mental capacity left, we can be of service to this world, no matter where we are or how we are situated.

Circumstances may be keeping us in bed for life, or in an invalid's chair, but if our minds are working we can still be of service if we are willing to serve. However, if all we wish to do is to eat, drink and be merry and play around, we are simply another human being without any value except that of a pet, if we are the kind that somebody wants around as a pet.

Human life is so set up that no phase of it can be kept going without constant and thoughtful human attention. Since that is an evident rule, there must be a reason. The reason unquestionably is the development of the human being himself. The laws of physical life compel us to do certain things to live, whether we wish to do them or not. Education and customs of society impel us to do still other things. The more educated we become, the more we are impelled to do—the more exacting we become of ourselves. But we have to keep plugging along and pushing ahead, in order not to slip back. The moment a man says, "I'm through working; I'm through taking any constructive part in life," he is then the same as dead, and his soul might as well pass on to another sphere.

This world is a constant fight; we might as well recognize the fact. We must be constantly on the offensive, mildly or otherwise, or we slip back. You cannot cut the grass on the lawn and say, "Well, that is done for life." You cannot build a home and equip it and say, "This is the end of home-building." You cannot organize a business and say, "My work is finished." You cannot set up a clean government and say, "Thank God, that is done." Every phase of those activities must be constantly attended to, over and over again, year after year, day after day. Otherwise, we have failed.

There is some insidious, powerful force always working against us here. Probably it is a good thing; likely, but for it, most of us would sooner or later get things to suit us, then we would sit down and let things ride while we vegetated and died, so far as any usefulness is concerned. In all matters physical, we commonly recognize the need of keeping everlastingly on the job. We can never stop eating and drinking if we would live; we can never stop bathing, if we would be clean; we can never stop repairing and replacing our garments if we would be clothed. But in matters spiritual, we are inclined to forget that the same law of necessity prevails. Eternal vigilance is necessary to prevent the creeping in of deterioration and destruction.

We might as well make up our minds first as last that as long as we are in this world, we are going to have to stay on the job in one way or another, or the job will go to the bow-wows. And there is no need for discouragement over the fact, for it is one of the requirements of this life.

## A PECULIAR SITUATION

If the federal government is feeding Argentine beef to the Nebraska conservation corps, as Professor Gramlich of the Nebraska Agricultural college charges, it seems to represent an inconsistency that is in need of quick correction.

With an oversupply of cattle in this country and with the government using extraordinary measures in an effort to place the live stock industry on a profitable basis, there should be no need of using foreign beef to feed its workers.

The professor's charge that foreign beef had been bought by the government for this purpose received no immediate answer in Washington, although the department of agriculture admitted that 9,236,000 pounds of canned beef had been imported from the Argentine this year as against 7,744,000 pounds last year and 29,785,000 in 1929. Headquarters of the civilian conservation corps also refused comment on the charges.

## More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

## NO REGRETS

In spite of the counsels of parents  
That in time I'd be filled with remorse  
If I did anything  
That was certain to bring  
Regrets for a wild wayward course,  
The things that now bring me most pleasure  
As I travel serenely along  
Are the things that I did  
When a mischievous kid—  
The things I well knew must be wrong.

No lessons correctly recited—  
And such were appreciably few—  
Appeal to me now  
That the frost's on my brow  
Like the things that boys oughtn't to do.  
The days that are joys to remember  
Are the days when I sat by the pool  
And angled for trout,  
When I knew, past a doubt,  
That I ought to be toiling in school.

The days when I "hooked" on a bob-sleigh  
And rode for full many a mile  
Are the days that come back  
Down the long, fading track  
And bring me a glad happy smile.  
Remorse is dissolved in the distance,  
And, though maybe I ought to feel sad,  
I glance through the haze  
To my happiest days—  
The days when I knew I was bad.

## RISKY RESEARCH

Probably when those Mayan inscriptions are translated they will not be found to say anything worth while.

## BOUND TO WIN

It has been found that a bank is suing itself. The idea was probably thought up by its lawyers.

## BADLY NEEDED

The nation could use a few cheer leaders to good advantage just now. (Copyright 1933, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## The Real Foundation

By BRUCE CATTION

Away back in the days of the Roman empire, when the Caesars were worried by a steadily rising tax rate and a slow stagnation of business, the populace was kept quiet by a judicious mixture of bread and games.

The government undertook to feed the hungry, bringing in great shiploads of wheat from Alexandria. And since Rome was full of unemployed, great gladiatorial shows were staged frequently in the coliseum, to keep the proletariat's mind off its troubles.

The upshot, as everybody knows, was that nobody worried about anything and the empire finally collapsed of its own weight.

All this ancient history is mentioned here because there are people who think something similar is happening in America today.

President A. H. Upham of Miami university told an Ohio teachers' convention the other day that right now we are in a fair way to slide down to the old Roman level. On one hand we have vast masses of people whose first interest is in getting enough to eat, and who are looking to the federal government to meet that need.

On the other, we have developed a craving for a circus type of entertainment—world series games, great football contests, aberrations such as marathon dance contests, croquet, fan dancing and the grotesqueries of professional boxing and wrestling matches.

The result, says President Upham, is that we are apt to forget the values that really matter—self-denial, service, idealism, a taste for literature and art, and so on.

There is no question that you could make out a good case for pessimism, if you chose. We do support a lot of "entertainments" that seem to have been drawn up by and for morons.

And yet it is very easy to assume that these things matter more than really is the case.

There is plenty of froth on the surface of American life, heaven knows. But beneath it all there flows a swift, deep, and powerful current—an awareness of life's real problems, a determination to do something effective about them, an idealism that will respond whenever anyone makes a proper appeal to it.

The biggest mistake anyone could make today would be to assume that the great mass of the populace is heedless and flippant. Underneath, there is a driving force and a seriousness of purpose that never should be forgotten.

## So They Say

Public opinion is the essential power in this country. In the end it will breakdown and destroy every subversive influence.—General Hugh S. Johnson.

Kidnapers are rats. But a rat in a corner will fight.—Special Assistant Attorney-General Joseph B. Keenan.

You can't legislate peace. You only can people the world with peaceable nations.—Henry Ford.

If we do not pay for the schools, we will pay for the jails.—Judge Florence E. Allen of Ohio.

It was not shame that made clothing, but clothing that made shame.—Clarence Darrow.

I did not impose myself by force on the people of Italy.—Premier Mussolini.

Taking it on the chin is the natural order of life.—Ben Turpin, comedian.

## BARBS

Anti-repeal leader says prohibition speakers should popularize their remarks by making more wise-cracks. Does this mean we are to have some dry humor?

This age, for some reason, seems to be more interested in the cave man than in the man of the future.

The news comes from London that Sir Harry Lauder is contemplating a farewell tour of America.

A scientist has measured the heat of the stars, but the world is more interested in his salaries.

Who recalls when John Barleycorn was only an accessory to an election instead of an issue?

About the time a popular song gets popular it loses its popularity.

## How About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

The reviewers of books mention one lately appearing, and written by an old man, who begins by saying: "I have read a great deal, and found books so bad I am encouraged to attempt one myself. What are the mistakes in writing to which I object? Usually too great length, lack of clearness, and of honesty. (This last fault is so general it is said there has never yet been printed an honest book.) I have worked a long time at this writing, and, now that it is complete, I find it has the faults of those to which I have objected; it is at least no better than the average and possibly not so good. So I have concluded the good writing long demanded is no more likely to become the rule than good behavior, good luck, good times, good sense, or good health. I have rewritten my book three times, having heard that genius is no more than taking great pains, but now almost believe the last draft worse than the first."

Many say that in twenty years we will all be traveling by airplanes, instead of by automobiles, as at present. . . . If we keep up our present pace, in twenty years we may all be traveling on foot, or by oxcart.

Most complaints about good principles begin with charges of hypocrisy against those who profess to practice them. Start any man tirading, and he will soon be declaring he is the only candid, honest man willing and able to look the facts in the face, and propose an intelligent remedy. . . . That is the way people have always been. God has been unable to do anything with us, and we have been unable to do anything with ourselves. . . . Why not try a universal suicide pact? That might bring about the flow of blood so long expected of rioters. . . . Ten members of a vigilance committee once caught a horse-thief, but all hated to hang him. Finally they went into a saloon to drink and talk it over. When all were drunk, including the prisoner, members of the committee urged him to shoot himself. "They said they had families, and didn't care to have blood on their hands to think about for years. But the prisoner replied that while he wished to be a good fellow, and reasonable, he could not go that far. The men finally rode away, still arguing with the prisoner. . . . I did not hear how it finally came out, but probably the prisoners continued to argue he didn't steal the horse, was generally a better man than those objecting to him, and that the request to shoot himself was unreasonable.

A long time ago, during perilous times, some folks like to present an old fellow saying: "There be not three good men in England; and every one of them is fat and grows old." . . . One who has the notion that only a few really good men are left, and he is not entirely certain about the other three or four, or five, or half a dozen. Usually he will admit they mean well, but somewhat doubts their honesty and courage. . . . That is much conceit exists is marvelous, but it is about the only marvel that has been proven. All appreciate themselves too much. We are like the Irish; it is said there never was an Irish brass band because agreement as to a leader could not be reached.

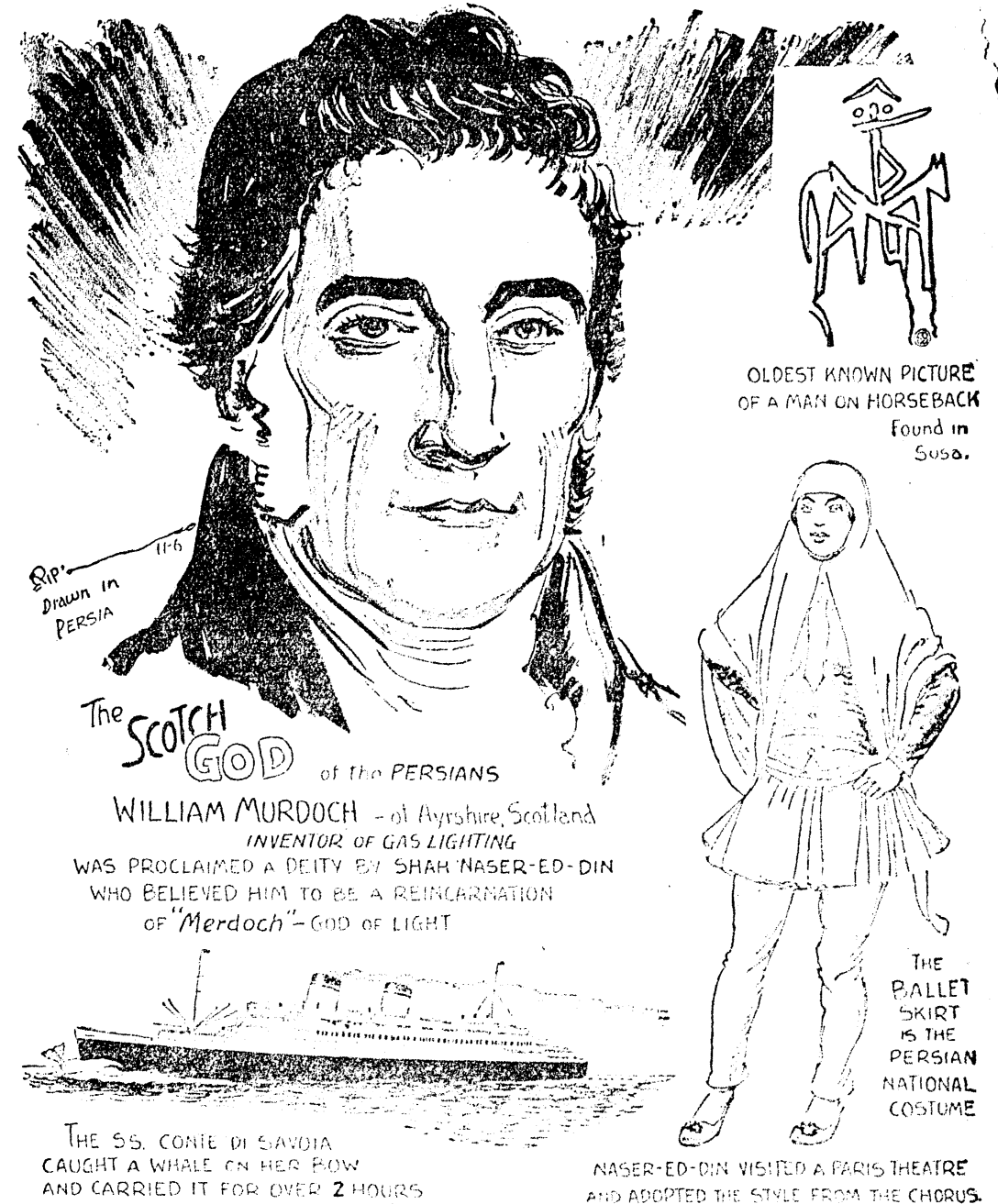
Silence says in his memoirs that the principal trouble he had with his wives was in dividing money he never had. Women, he explains, rarely know how difficult it is for men to make money, and thus always believe their husbands have more than they acknowledge. Daughters have the same difficulty with fathers, and Silenus expresses thankfulness he had none. Silenus was prominent in old Rome as soldier and statesman, but nothing in his book or life indicates he was a money maker. Few men have the gift, but women believe every man has or should have it.

A man attacks me because I do not like poetry. He might as well attack me because I am old. Our worst modern human troubles date back to poetry; to refusal of early men to recognize material facts, and make the best of them. Every extreme radical either writes poetry, or likes its visionary expressions. The best critics are agreed that poetry is not understandable; that it means nothing. And the first duty of every man is to "know where he is at."

I have long regarded Will Rogers as a good deal more of a philosopher than a comedian; at present he is the only writer widely read who has common sense. Nicholas Murray Butler is equally wise, but has no circulation; his writing appears only in privately circulated pamphlets. The present circulars sent out by banks, railroads, commercial clubs and business firms might as well not be issued at all; the masses only read newspapers. . . . The conservatives make a mistake in not buying space in all the newspapers, frankly labeling it advertising and pleading daily for common sense in public affairs. The conservatives have a strong case, and plenty of men able to present it effectively, but for some strange reason refuse to go to the newspapers for a hearing. The cost would be much less than the present plan of every indignant man issuing his own circular. There are plenty of conservatives to appeal to, but they read nothing but gross radicalism.

Are officials of the law doing as well in their contests with outlaws as can be reasonably expected? Near my town twelve officers with machine guns lately surrounded a house in which were two outlaws handicapped by having their women with them. After considerable firing, the outlaws got away, wounding three of their assailants. . . . Here were thir-

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON  
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.  
TOMORROW—AN EYE FOR A PLANE.  
(Copyright 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)  
Note—All programs to be broadcast on radio stations are subject to change.  
NBC-WEAF NETWORK  
BASIC—East: 5:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 8:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 9:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 10:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 11:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 12:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 1:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 2:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 3:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 4:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 5:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 6:45—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:00—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:15—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:30—W. J. R. Rogers, Piano Recital. 7:45—W



The Monterey Community club held an executive board meeting Wednesday night when it was decided to stage a Thanksgiving program in cooperation with the school. Officers of the club are: president, C. B. Burley; vice president, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell; secretary, J. J. Godwin.



## ANOTHER MONROE LANDMARK RAZED

Old House on St. John Street Is Torn Down for New Building

Razing was initiated Saturday of another downtown Monroe landmark located immediately south of the First Baptist church on St. John street. This one-story frame building was erected probably more than 50 years ago. The land on which it stands was purchased by the Baptist church about eight years ago and will be used as the site of a proposed educational building. Fifteen classes of the intermediate Sunday school were conducted in this old house. They will now meet in the auditorium at the Central Grammar school.

Old-timers yesterday raked their brains to recall the history of this residence. It is known to have belonged to the Nelson family and once was owned, it was stated, by R. G. Clark. During its history it was, some years ago, rented out for use as a school to Prof. R. E. Bentley. Many of the middle-aged men of the city today attended this school at some time in their lives.

House wreckers said Saturday that the building was unusually well built. Nails employed were old-fashioned flat, steel-cut ones that had withstood rust all these years. Many persons secured some of them yesterday as souvenirs. A local builder explained that such nails had not been used for fully 50 years in house construction.

Blackbird pies are not merely Mother Goose stories; in 1931, many poor families found the birds to be very palatable.

TODAY THRU MONDAY



... I'VE CLIMBED THE LADDER OF SUCCESS... WRONG BY WRONG...

**MAE WEST**  
in  
**"I'm no angel"**

with CARY GRANT

A Paramount Picture  
— AND MORE —  
THE VILLAGE  
BLACKSMITH  
LATE NEWS

NOW SHOWING

Paramount

TODAY AND MONDAY



... One's hate is a dagger at the throat of a hundred million people! One's love drags a woman through ruin!

**"GOLDEN HARVEST"**

A Paramount Picture with  
**RICHARD ARLEN  
CHESTER MORRIS  
GENEVIEWE TOBIN**  
ROSCO ATEES • JULIE HAYDON

NEWS NOVELTY  
**CAPITOL**  
15c UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK

WEST MONROE

**RIALTO**  
Children 5c  
Adults 10c  
Today  
**JAMES DUNNE  
SALLY EILERS**  
'Hold Me Tight'  
News • Serial • Cartoon

## DRAMA IN THE WHEAT PIT



Brother faces brother in the turmoil of Chicago's wheat pit while a nation faces starvation, Richard Arlen and Chester Morris in a scene from Paramount's Charles R. Rogers drama, "Golden Harvest," a timely unusual piece of entertainment at the Capitol theater today and Monday.

## TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—With all the traditional fireworks of the old Wild West shows, Mae West, screen-dom's current sensation, came here yesterday in her new picture, "I'm No Angel," showing Sunday and Monday at the Paramount theater.

Mae set herself a difficult task yesterday in her first picture, "She Done Him Wrong," which lifted her to the top of the cinematic ladder and made her a world idol, but she has succeeded!

From every standpoint—story, star performance, songs, wisecracks, production value—"I'm No Angel" excels Miss West's previous picture.

It is a modern yarn, skillfully concocted by Miss West herself, presenting her in the picturesque characterization of a rowdy, wide-cracking carnival dancer and singer. She becomes a lion tamer, has nerve enough to put her head in the lion's mouth, and becomes a sensation in a big New York circus. There she captivates society millionaires.

Miss West contributes an acting performance that explains why Paris has acclaimed her as a successor of Lillian Russell, Rejane and Bernhardt. She sings five "scorch" songs, dances a glorified shimmy number known as "the midway," wears tight, enters a cage with savage lions, and wisecracks.

Her supporting cast is a splendid one, headed by Cary Grant as her "tall, dark and handsome" sweetheart, Kent Taylor, Edward Arnold, Gregory Ratoff, Ralf Harolde, Dorothy Peterson, Gertrude Michael, Russell

Hopton and William B. Davidson also have prominent roles.

"I'm No Angel" was screened skillfully by Wesley Ruggles.

AT THE CAPITOL—"Golden Harvest," a dramatic story of the present day American farmer's fight to retain his home, his battle against the speculative debacle in the wheat pit, is the latest Paramount picture, coming Sunday and Monday to the Capitol theater.

The cast includes Richard Arlen, Chester Morris, Genevieve Tobin, Rosco Ates and Julie Haydon. It is the first of ten Charles R. Rogers productions scheduled for the 1933-34 season.

Two beautiful love stories run through this surging picture of the farmers' battle for life. Walt Martin (Richard Arlen) and Chris Martin (Chester Morris) are two brothers continually in turbulent conflict. When Chris leaves the farm for the city, Walt marries the girl Chris threw over, settles down to the quiet life of the average farmer.

But Chris' activities in the wheat pit put an end to all that. He becomes known as the "Big Bear," stages a spectacular raid on grain, drives prices down, ruining hundreds of farmers in the northwest. To save them, his brother, Walt, organizes the embattled planters, wages a farm strike.

But Chris only sees in the strike another way of making money. He combines with Walt to drive prices up, stages a "bull" campaign, is successful until the strike breaks up, then the market falls again.

Tent caterpillars build large web-like nests in trees and shrubbery and eventually work havoc with the foliage; they can be destroyed by spraying used crankcase oil on the nests.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

**Maybelline**  
IS HARMLESS

IT IS NOT A DYE, but an absolutely pure perfectly harmless mascara



Do not confuse Maybelline mascara with eyelash dyes. Maybelline is simply a harmless water color that instantly darkens and beautifies the eyelashes. It has been used consistently for sixteen years by millions of women in all parts of the world with absolute safety and satisfaction. Insist on genuine Maybelline eyelash darkener and be assured of absolutely harmless, non-smearing, tear-proof mascara. Black or Brown, 75c.

Sold by Reputable  
Toilet Goods Dealers  
Throughout the World



The Giant Self-Spacing Shingle meets every roofing requirement. Its massability and positive protection against the worst storm. The Giant's outside mineral surface protects your home against fire-hazard. Flying sparks and embers fizzle out when they drop on Barrett's Giants.

Phone us or write for samples and estimates. No obligation on your part.

LET US SHOW YOU SAMPLES

SOLD BY

**RITCHIE GROCER CO.**

Phone 1084

Monroe, La.

## LOUISIANA SCHOOL SYSTEM VICTIMIZED

(Continued from First Page)

state treasury owes the schools something like \$2,500,000; and even if the extraordinary claim that \$547,092.16 of school money was frozen be correct, the amount undistributed, which may mean life or death to the school interests of most of the parishes, is close to \$2,000,000.

In the state treasurer's financial statement showing credits in all funds to the public schools on September 30, he includes an item of \$738,247.50 "un-collected out of general fund account revenues not yet received." The only inference to be drawn from this language is that the schools might have a credit of some \$738,000, if the amount had been collected and properly applied. If that is the meaning of Treasurer Cave's statement, it is not only misleading but inaccurate. Two items of school revenue alone would make up this total—the tobacco tax and the beer tax.

On the 1st day of October, 1933, the state auditor supplied the state superintendent of education with a statement of money due the public schools at that time. It aggregated \$1,662,560.78. This did not include \$303,000 of beer tax revenues, nor did it embrace the public schools' portion of tobacco tax money collected since July 1. But, it did include \$418,584.50 of tobacco tax revenues collected prior to July 1 and never credited to the public schools; \$11,640.61 of current school funds; \$212,159.89 from the one-half cent gasoline tax; \$15,144.48 of malt taxes and a surplus of \$505,031.30 in the severance tax fund.

Tobacco taxes and beer taxes have gone into the general fund and stayed there. But, they certainly have not been "un-collected" and they certainly have been received.

The beer tax, amounting to \$303,000 in round figures by October 1, was imposed for the benefit of the public schools and eleemosynary institutions of the state. Neither activity has received one cent of the money. It has gone into the general fund, where it has been used for other purposes, notwithstanding the language of the act imposing the tax. Not one dollar of the beer tax was frozen. Collection of the tax did not begin until long after the bank holiday had passed in Louisiana.

Section 5 of Act 2 of the special session of 1933 (the beer tax), signed by the governor on March 24 and thus made constitutionally effective on April 13, reads:

"The supervisor of public accounts shall, within the first five days of each calendar month after the receipt of such taxes from the taxpayer, forward the amount collected by him during the preceding calendar month to the state treasurer, to be placed to the credit of the general fund, to be apportioned first to the public schools of the state, and secondly, the residue if any, to be allotted to the various charitable institutions of the state in proportion to the amounts present allotted to the various charitable institutions by the general appropriation act now in force."

The schools have received none of the beer tax money; the charitable institutions have received none of it. Each needed it badly. The Shreveport charity hospital, as previously shown, was denied state remittances of money appropriated for its use in both July and August of this year. The annual appropriation of the New Orleans charity hospital for 1933 is \$1,138,500. The state still owes this institution \$378,416.68, for the balance of the year. The schools suffer, the charitable and humane institutions suffer, and the beer tax money has been spent.

Treasurer Cave announced distribution of twenty-five cents per pupil on October 27. About the same time a windfall brought sudden joy to faculty members of the Louisiana State university. Quite unexpectedly and in contradiction of plans announced earlier by President James Monroe Smith, they received checks for a month's salary. Since the professors had been told to look for nothing before February and only to expect half rations then, they could hardly believe the good news that was borne to them from the auditing department of the university.

It looked to the beneficiaries of this sudden good fortune as if the state were not as bad off financially as apparently well-informed critics of the administration claimed. And Treasurer Cave made quite a point of the twenty-five cents per pupil distribution and prospective allocation of the surplus in the severance tax fund.

But the explanation of the state's sudden opulence was simple. On October 23 Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, supervisor of public accounts, was made to remit to the state treasurer all of the special tax collections for October up to that time. They amounted to \$926,154.51, as follows:

Beer tax (partial payment) \$ 35,000.00  
Tobacco tax (partial payment) 156,000.00  
Kerosene tax (complete) 17,447.23  
Gasoline tax (complete) 723,707.28

Total \$926,154.51

None of this tax money was actually due the state treasury before November 5; the gasoline tax, constituting by far the major portion of the remittance, was not due before November 10. Under the Long-Allen regime the custom has grown up of advance payments to cover fiscal emergencies. But, October 25 was the earliest remittance of record. Only an impending fiscal crisis could have

## FIRST LADY ON VISIT TO GRANDSON



The roadster-traveling Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt enjoyed a happy family reunion on her way from Washington to New York when she stopped off at Ithaca, Pa., to visit her 11-months-old grandson, William Donner Roosevelt, and his mother, divorced wife of Elliott Roosevelt, the president's second son. The first lady is pictured being greeted as she stepped from her roadster by Miss Mae Chayney, of New York.

produced action of the kind noted at this time.

And that is probably how the L. S. U. professor and the public schools received their payments on account. And, if the surplus in the severance tax is distributed, the remittance of Miss Grosjean will doubtless provide the means, though the money she sent came from other sources. Since all of the gasoline taxes, with the exception of the half-cent going to make up the equalization fund, are dedicated to highway uses, their use for general purposes is, to say the least of it, irregular. But, that sort of thing has become so common at Baton Rouge that it no longer excites particular attention.

In connection with prospective allocation of the surplus in the severance tax fund (out of other revenues and less frozen deposits), a gossip little story is told at the state capital as illustrating the ways of the state treasurer. Since the severance tax surplus changes from week to week in proportion to the claims against it for "free" book expense, allocation is never made by the state auditor until the treasurer notifies him that he is ready to make the distribution.

Recently Treasurer Cave is said to have asked Auditor Baynard whether he had allocated the surplus and received a negative reply. The auditor reminded him that no time had been fixed by law for making the allocation and the practice had been to make it when the treasurer was ready to distribute the money.

"If you are ready," Mr. Baynard is reported to have said to Mr. Cave, "I will make the allocation today."

"Don't be in a hurry about it," was the reported rejoinder of the state treasurer, "hold it up for a little while."

The following morning, the state auditor was astonished to read in the newspapers a statement from Mr. Cave in which he informed the people that the severance tax surplus would be distributed "when the state auditor makes the proper credits."

It is needless to state that this statement did not tend to promote good feeling between the two officials. It tended to accentuate the division caused by the conflicting policies of the two fiscal departments. Treasurer Cave takes orders. Auditor Baynard gives them.

With the state drawing far in advance on its available revenues and using dedicated funds to pay current obligations; with practically 90 per cent of property taxes and eighty per cent of special taxes collected with an overdraft of \$2,326,762.49 in the general fund on October 1 and the revenues which should have been dedicated to reducing it spent; with the interest tax fund overdrawn \$30,871.95 and unable, therefore, to meet its fixed obligations; with \$600,000 due for Confederate pensions out of an exhausted pension fund, and with the state's borrowing power destroyed the case for the public schools seems hopeless.

The alternative of course is new revenue—and new revenue which the schools are actually going to get.

Swarms of locusts drowned out the tinkle of cowbells with their hum and prevented Dalton, Ga., farmers from finding their cattle recently.

**\$3000 Life Certificate**  
**Free for Inspection!**  
**No Medical Examination**  
**Ages 1 to 75**

You are invited to inspect, absolutely free, the membership certificate offered by the American Life Assn., which pays \$1000 for death from any cause and \$2000 to \$3000 for accidental death. Men, women and children from 1 to 75 are eligible. No medical examination. SEND NO MONEY. Only your name, age and the name of your BENEFICIARY. Write to the American Life Assn., Dept. F-29, Hollywood, Calif., for your certificate, fully made out in your name. It will be mailed promptly for your FREE inspection. NO AGENT WILL CALL. Membership costs only about 3 cents a day and you can join for \$1. You owe nothing if you are not anxious to join after reading your certificate. Offer limited. Write today. —BUY NOW—BUY AMERICAN!— (adv.)

vet case, his personal gift to Vettori. It was then explained Cusumano was no longer a peddler, but had learned of Vettori's visit to the factory and wanted to re-enact the scene for her. He had waited in the street more than an hour with his rack slung from his shoulder.

## Tallulah Bankhead Is Resting Comfortably

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Tallulah Bankhead, who underwent a "slight" operation yesterday at a hospital here, was resting comfortably today. The operation was called successful.

The actress is expected to recover in time to resume rehearsals in Owen Davis' play, "Jezabel," scheduled to open on December 12.

Of the 312,897 governmental employees in England, 235,534 are men.

## Baton Rouge Officers Holding Negro Suspect

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Levi Hix, negro, said by authorities to be a Mississippi ex-convict, was held here today after he was assertedly identified as the attacker of a white woman in the rural tenth ward section of East Baton Rouge parish. He was arrested by Sheriff Rudolph Easterly of Livingston parish on a road near Corbin after he was said to have apparently swum the Amite river ahead of a searching party led by Sheriff R. L. Pettit of East Baton Rouge.

Records stated that Hix was released several days ago from the Mississippi penitentiary, to which he was sentenced to seven years for an attack on a negro woman in Liberty, Miss.

**TO AVOID MANY COLDS USE VICKS NOSE DROPS**

**TO END A COLD SOONER USE VICKS VAPORUB**

(Full details of Vicks Colds-Control Plan in each Vicks package)

## VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Let Our Service Expert Go Over Your Set NOW! Before the Rush Starts 12-HOUR SERVICE All Work Guaranteed

**\$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS**

**RADIOS**

Beautiful Cabinet Radios  
8 and 10-Tube Sets  
Some As Low As

**\$29.95**

All radios have advanced in price but until our present stock is exhausted we will still sell at these unheard of prices.

**CULP MUSIC SHOP**  
124 South Grand Street Phone 4719

2<sup>ND</sup> STEP IN DIS-ASSEMBLING THE NEW FORD V-8

**WHY The Ford V-8 uses LESS GAS THAN A SIX**

One fluid quart will fill 6 five-ounce glasses and have 2 ounces left over.

6 CYLINDER

But that same quart of water or gasoline will fill 8 three-ounce glasses and have 8 ounces left over.

8 CYLINDER

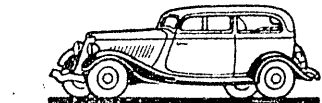
The above demonstration shows in basic principle why the Ford V-8 uses less gas than any full-size six.

For the technical minded we offer the following explanation: When a certain six develops 65 horse-power (its maximum), its motor is turning over at the rate of 2800 r. p. m. When the Ford V-8 develops 65 horse-power (not its maximum), its motor is turning over at the rate of 2500 r. p. m.—300 revolutions less than the six—and it still has 15 more horsepower in reserve.

Every time the motor turns over twice each cylinder must be filled with gas. With the six-cylinder motor turning over 300 times more than the V-8, it is easy to see why the Ford V-8 uses less gas.

This is just one more feature of Ford's supremacy.

Watch for the Next Advertisement



**EXCLUSIVE FORD FEATURES**

- Double Drop X Frame
- Double-Action Shock Absorbers
- Welded Steel Wheels
- Rustless Steel Roomier Car
- Torque Tube Drive
- Aluminum Cylinder Heads
- Complete Rubber-Cushioned Chassis
- Transverse Cantilever Springs
- Three-quarter Floating Axle
- Automatic Ride Control
- Wider Range of Vision

The above demonstration shows in basic principle why the Ford V-8 uses less gas than any full-size six.

For the technical minded we offer the following explanation: When a certain six develops 65 horse-power (its maximum), its motor is turning over at the rate of 2800 r. p. m. When the Ford V-8 develops 65 horse-power (not its maximum), its motor is turning over at the rate of 2500 r. p. m.—300 revolutions less than the six—and it still has 15 more horsepower in reserve.

Every time the motor turns over twice each cylinder must be filled with gas. With the six-cylinder motor turning over 300 times more than the V-8, it is easy to see why the Ford V-8 uses less gas.

This is just one more feature of Ford's supremacy.

Watch for the Next Advertisement



Milner-Fuller, Inc.  
Monroe, La.

Hanna Motor Company  
Delhi, La.

Winnsboro Motor Company  
Winnsboro, La.

Dykes-Ramsey  
Farmerville, La.

Wallace-Johnson  
Rayville, La.

Traylor Motor Co.  
Columbia, La.

Shipp Motor Company  
Wisner, La.

La. Central Lumber Co.  
Clarks, La.

## FIREWOOD GIVEN AWAY

Riverside and Louisville Ave.

See Mr. Tony

**Globe Construction Co., Inc.**



## ANOTHER MONROE LANDMARK RAZED

Old House on St. John Street Is Torn Down for New Building

Razing was initiated Saturday of another downtown Monroe landmark located immediately south of the First Baptist church on St. John street. This one-story frame building was erected probably more than 50 years ago. The land on which it stands was purchased by the Baptist church about eight years ago and will be used as the site of a proposed educational building. Fifteen classes of the intermediate Sunday school were conducted in this old house. They will now meet in the auditorium at the Central Grammar school.

Old-timers yesterday racked their brains to recall the history of this residence. It is known to have belonged to the Nelson family and once was owned, it was stated, by R. G. Clark. During its history it was, some years ago, rented out for use as a school to Prof. R. E. Bentley. Many of the middle-aged men of the city today attended this school at some time in their lives.

House wreckers said Saturday that the building was unusually well built. Nails employed were old-fashioned flat, steel-cut ones that had withstood rust all these years. Many persons secured some of them yesterday as souvenirs. A local builder explained that such nails had not been used for fully 50 years in house construction.

Blackbird pies are not merely Mother Goose stories; in 1931, many poor families found the birds to be very palatable.

TODAY THRU MONDAY



... I'VE CLIMBED THE LADDER OF SUCCESS...WRONG BY WRONG...

**MAE WEST**  
"I'm no angel"

with CARY GRANT  
A Paramount Picture  
— AND MORE —  
THE VILLAGE  
BLACKSMITH  
LATE NEWS

NOW SHOWING

Paramount  
A Division of Paramount Pictures

TODAY AND MONDAY



... One's hate is a dagger at the throat of a hundred million people! One's love drags a woman through ruin!

**"GOLDEN HARVEST"**

A Paramount Picture with  
**RICHARD ARLEN  
CHESTER MORRIS  
GENEVIEVE TOBIN**  
ROSCO ATEES • JULIE MAYDON

NEWS NOVELTY  
**CAPITOL**  
1c UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK

RIALTO WEST MONROE

Children 5c  
Adults 10c  
Today  
**JAMES DUNNE  
SALLY EILERS**  
In  
'Hold Me Tight'  
News • Serial • Cartoon

## DRAMA IN THE WHEAT PIT



Brother faces brother in the turmoil of Chicago's wheat pit while a nation faces starvation. Richard Arlen and Chester Morris in a scene from Paramount's Charles R. Rogers drama, "Golden Harvest," a timely unusual piece of entertainment at the Capitol theater today and Monday.

## TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—With all the traditional fireworks of the old Wild West shows, Mae West, screen-dom's current sensation, came here yesterday in her new picture, "I'm No Angel," showing Sunday and Monday at the Paramount theater.

Mae set herself a difficult task bettering her first picture, "She Done Him Wrong," which lifted her to the top of the cinematic ladder and made her a world idol, but she has succeeded!

From every standpoint—story, star performance, songs, wisecracks, production value—"I'm No Angel" exceeds Miss West's previous picture.

It is a modern yarn, skillfully concocted by Miss West herself, presenting her in the picturesque characterization of a rowdy, wise-cracking carnival dancer and singer. She becomes a lion tamer, has nerve enough to put her head in the lion's mouth, and becomes a sensation in a big New York circus. There she captivates society millionaires.

Miss West contributes an acting performance that explains why Paris has acclaimed her as a successor of Lillian Russell, Rejane and Bernhardt. She sings five "scorch" songs, dances a glorified shimmy number known as "the midway," wears tights, enters a cage with savage lions, and wisecracks.

Her supporting cast is a splendid one, headed by Cary Grant as her "tall, dark and handsome" sweetheart, Kent Taylor, Edward Arnold, Gregory Ratoff, Ralf Harolde, Dorothy Peterson, Gertrude Michael, Russell

Hopton and William B. Davidson also have prominent roles.

"I'm No Angel" was screened skillfully by Wesley Ruggles.

AT THE CAPITOL—"Golden Harvest," a dramatic story of the present day American farmer's fight to retain his home, his battle against the speculative debacle in the wheat pit, is the latest Paramount picture, coming Sunday and Monday to the Capitol theater.

The cast includes Richard Arlen, Chester Morris, Genevieve Tobin, Rosco Ates and Julie Hayden. It is the first of ten Charles R. Rogers productions scheduled for the 1933-34 season.

Two beautiful love stories run through this stirring picture of the farmers' battle for life. Walt Martin (Richard Arlen) and Chris Martin (Chester Morris) are two brothers continually in turbulent conflict. When Chris leaves the farm for the city, Walt marries the girl Chris threw over, settles down to the quiet life of the average farmer.

But Chris' activities in the wheat pit put an end to all that. He becomes known as the "Big Bear," stages a spectacular raid on grain, drives prices down, ruining hundreds of farmers in the northwest. To save them, his brother, Walt, organizes the embattled planters, wages a farm strike.

But Chris only sees in the strike another way of making money. He combines with Walt to drive prices up, stages a "bull" campaign, is successful until the strike breaks up, then the market falls again.

Tent caterpillars build large web-like nests in trees and shrubbery and eventually work havoc with the foliage; they can be destroyed by spraying used crankcase oil on the nests.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

**Maybelline**  
IS HARMLESS

IT IS NOT A DYE, but an absolutely pure perfectly harmless mascara



Do not confuse Maybelline mascara with eyelash dyes. Maybelline is simply a harmless water color that instantly darkens and beautifies the eyelashes. It has been used consistently for sixteen years by millions of women in all parts of the world with absolute safety and satisfaction. Insist on genuine Maybelline eyelash darkener and be assured of absolutely harmless, non-smudging, tear-proof mascara. Black or Brown, 75c.

Sold by Reputable  
Toilet Goods Dealers  
Throughout the World



**Barrett**  
A Roof  
You'll Be Proud  
To Own

The Giant Self-Spacing Shingle meets every roofing requirement. Its massability and positive protection against the worst storm. The Giant's outside mineral surface protects your home against fire-hazard. Flying sparks and embers fizzle out when they drop on Barrett Giants.

Phone us or write for samples and estimates. No obligation on your part.

LET US SHOW YOU SAMPLES

SOLD BY

**RITCHIE GROCER CO.**

Phone 1084

Monroe, La.

## LOUISIANA SCHOOL SYSTEM VICTIMIZED

(Continued from First Page)

state treasury owes the schools something like \$2,500,000; and even if the extraordinary claim that \$547,092.16 of school money was frozen be correct, the amount undistributed, which may mean life or death to the school interests of most of the parishes, is close to \$2,000,000.

In the state treasurer's financial statement showing credits in all funds to the public schools on September 30, he includes an item of \$738,247.50 "un-collected out of general fund account revenues not yet received." The only inference to be drawn from this language is that the schools might have a credit of some \$738,000, if the amount had been collected and properly applied. If that is the meaning of Treasurer Cave's statement, it is not only misleading but inaccurate. Two items of school revenue alone would make up this total—the tobacco tax and the beer tax.

On the last day of October, 1933, the state auditor supplied the state superintendent of education with a statement of money due the public schools at that time. It aggregated \$1,662,560.78. This did not include \$303,000 of beer tax revenues, nor did it embrace the public schools' portion of tobacco tax money collected since July 1. But, it did include \$418,584.50 of tobacco tax revenues collected prior to July 1 and never credited to the public schools; \$511,649.61 of current school funds; \$212,159.89 from the one-half cent gasoline tax; \$15,144.48 of malt taxes and a surplus of \$505,031.30 in the severance tax fund.

Tobacco taxes and beer taxes have gone into the general fund and stayed there. But, they certainly have not been "un-collected" and they certainly have not been received.

The beer tax, amounting to \$303,000 in round figures by October 1, was imposed for the benefit of the public schools and eleemosynary institutions of the state. Neither activity has received one cent of the money. It has gone into the general fund, where it has been used for other purposes, notwithstanding the language of the act-imposing the tax. Not one dollar of the beer tax was frozen. Collection of the tax did not begin until long after the bank holiday had passed in Louisiana.

Section 5 of Act 2 of the special session of 1933 (the beer tax), signed by the governor on March 24 and thus made constitutionally effective on April 13, reads:

"The supervisor of public accounts shall, within the first five days of each calendar month after the receipt of such taxes from the taxpayer, forward the amount collected by him during the preceding calendar month to the state treasurer, to be placed to the credit of the general fund, to be apportioned first to the public schools of the state, and, secondly, the residue if any, to be allotted to the various charitable institutions of the state in proportion to the amounts present allotted to the various charitable institutions by the general appropriation act now in force."

The schools have received none of the beer tax money; the charitable institutions have received none of it. Each needed it badly. The Shreveport charity hospital, as previously shown, was denied state remittances of money appropriated for its use in both July and August of this year. The annual appropriation of the New Orleans charity hospital for 1933 is \$1,138,500. The state still owes this institution \$378,416.68, for the balance of the year. The schools suffer, the charitable and humane institutions suffer, and the beer tax money has been spent.

Treasurer Cave announced distribution of twenty-five cents per pupil on October 27. About the same time a windfall brought sudden joy to faculty members of the Louisiana State university. Quite unexpectedly and in contradiction of plans announced earlier by President James Monroe Smith, they received checks for a month's salary. Since the professors had been told to look for nothing before February and only to expect half rations then, they could hardly believe the good news that was borne to them from the auditing department of the university.

It looked to the beneficiaries of this sudden good fortune as if the state were not as bad off financially as apparently well-informed critics of the administration claimed. And Treasurer Cave made quite a point of the twenty-five cents per pupil distribution and prospective allocation of the surplus in the severance tax fund.

But the explanation of the state's sudden opulence was simple. On October 25 Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, supervisor of public accounts, was made to remit to the state treasurer all of the special tax collections for October up to that time. They amounted to \$926,154.51, as follows:

Beer tax (partial payment)	\$ 35,000.00
Tobacco tax (partial payment)	150,000.00
Kerosene tax (complete)	17,447.23
Gasoline tax (complete)	723,707.28
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$926,154.51</b>

None of this tax money was actually due the state treasury before November 5; the gasoline tax, constituting by far the major portion of the remittance, was not due before November 10. Under the Long-Allen regime the custom has grown up of advance payments to cover fiscal emergencies. But, October 25 was the earliest remittance of record. Only an impending fiscal crisis could have

## FIRST LADY ON VISIT TO GRANDSON



The roadster-traveling Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt enjoyed a happy family reunion on her way from Washington to New York when she stopped off at Ithaca, Pa., to visit her 11-months-old grandson, William Donner Roosevelt, and his mother, divorced wife of Elliott Roosevelt, the president's second son. The first lady is pictured being greeted as she stepped from her roadster by Miss Mae Chayney, of New York.

produced action of the kind noted at this time.

And that is precisely how the L. S. U. professor and the public schools received their payments on account. And, if the surplus in the severance tax is distributed, the remittance of Miss Grosjean will doubtless provide the means, though the money she sent came from other sources. Since all of the gasoline taxes, with the exception of the half-cent going to make up the equalization fund, are dedicated to highway uses, their use for general purposes is, to say the least of it, irregular. But, that sort of thing has become so common at Baton Rouge that it no longer excites particular attention.

In connection with prospective allocation of the surplus in the severance tax fund (out of other revenues and less frozen deposits), a gossip little story is told at the state capital as illustrating the ways of the state treasurer. Since the severance tax surplus changes from week to week in proportion to the claims against it for "free" book expense, allocation is never made by the state auditor until the treasurer notifies him that he is ready to make the distribution.

Recently Treasurer Cave is said to have asked Auditor Baynard whether he had allocated the surplus and received a negative reply. The auditor reminded him that no time had been fixed by law for making the allocation and the practice had been to make it when the treasurer was ready to distribute the money.

"If you are ready," Mr. Baynard is reported to have said to Mr. Cave, "I will make the allocation today."

"Don't be in a hurry about it," was the reported rejoinder of the state treasurer, "hold it up for a little while."

The following morning, the state auditor was astonished to read in the newspapers a statement from Mr. Cave in which he informed the people that the severance tax surplus would be distributed "when the state auditor makes the proper credits."

It is needless to state that this statement did not tend to promote good feeling between the two officials. It tended to accentuate the division caused by the conflicting policies of the two fiscal departments. Treasurer Cave takes orders, Auditor Baynard gives them.

With the state drawing far in advance on its available revenues and using dedicated funds to pay current obligations; with practically 90 per cent of property taxes and eighty per cent of special taxes collected; with an overdraft of \$2,236,762.40 in the general fund on October 1 and the revenues which should have been dedicated to reducing it spent; with the interest tax fund overdrawn \$50,871.95 and unable, therefore, to meet its fixed obligations; with \$600,000 due for Confederate pensions out of an exhausted pension fund, and with the state's borrowing power destroyed the case for the public schools seems hopeless.

The alternative, of course is new revenue—and new revenue which the schools are actually going to get.

Swarms of locusts drowned out the tinkle of cowbells with their hum and prevented Dalton, Ga., farmers from finding their cattle recently.

## \$3000 Life Certificate Free for Inspection! No Medical Examination Ages 1 to 75

You are invited to inspect, absolutely free, the membership certificate offered by the American Life Assn., which pays \$1000 for death from any cause and \$2000 to \$3000 for accidental death. Men, women and children from 1 to 75 are eligible. No medical examination. SEND NO MONEY. Only your name, age and the name of your BENEFICIARY. Write to the American Life Assn., Dept. F-29, Hollywood, Calif., for your certificate, fully made out in your name. It will be mailed promptly for your FREE inspection. NO AGENT WILL CALL. Membership costs only about 3 cents a day and you can join for \$1. You owe nothing if you are not anxious to join after reading your certificate. Offer limited. Write today. —BUY NOW—BUY AMERICAN!— (adv.)

## FIREWOOD GIVEN AWAY

Riverside and Louisville Ave.

See Mr. Tony

**Globe Construction Co., Inc.**

vet case, his personal gift to Vettori. It was then explained Cusumano was no longer a peddler, but had learned of Vettori's visit to the factory and wanted to re-enact the scene for her. He had waited in the street more than an hour with his rack slung from his shoulder.

## Tallulah Bankhead Is Resting Comfortably

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Tallulah Bankhead, who underwent a "slight" operation yesterday at a hospital here, was resting comfortably today. The operation was called successful.

The actress is expected to recover in time to resume rehearsals in Owen Davis' play, "Jezebel," scheduled to open on December 12.

Of the 312,897 governmental employees in England, 235,534 are men.

## Baton Rouge Officers Holding Negro Suspect

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Levi Hix, negro, said by authorities to be a Mississippi ex-convict, was held here today after he was assertedly identified as the attacker of a white woman in the rural tenth ward section of East Baton Rouge parish. He was arrested by Sheriff Rudolph Easterly of Livingston parish, on a road near Corbin after he was said to have apparently swum the Amite river ahead of a searching party led by Sheriff R. L. Pettit of East Baton Rouge.

Records stated that Hix was released several days ago from the Mississippi penitentiary, to which he was sentenced to seven years for an attack on a negro woman in Liberty, Miss.

**TO AVOID MANY COLDS USE VICKS NOSE DROPS**

**TO END A COLD SOONER USE VICKS VAPORUB**

● (Full details of Vicks Colds-Control Plan in each Vicks package)

**VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS**

Let Our Service Expert Go Over Your Set NOW! Before the Rush Starts 12-HOUR SERVICE All Work Guaranteed

\$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS

**RADIOS**  
Beautiful Cabinet Radios  
8 and 10-Tube Sets  
Some As Low As  
**\$29.95**

All radios have advanced in price but until our present stock is exhausted we will sell at these unheard of prices.

Come Early to Avoid Disappointment

**CULP MUSIC SHOP**  
124 South Grand Street Phone 4719

2<sup>ND</sup> STEP IN DIS-ASSEMBLING THE NEW FORD V-8

**WHY The Ford V-8 uses LESS GAS THAN A SIX**

One liquid quart will fill 6 five-ounce glasses and have 2 ounces left over.

But that same quart of water or gasoline will fill 8 three-ounce glasses and have 8 ounces left over.

EXCLUSIVE FORD FEATURES

- Double Drop X Frame
- Double-Action Shock Absorbers
- Welded Steel Wheels
- Rustless Steel Roomier Car
- Torque Tube Drive
- Aluminum Cylinder Heads
- Complete Rubber-Cushioned Chassis
- Transverse Cantilever Springs
- Three-quarter Floating Axle
- Automatic Ride Control
- Wider Range of Vision

The above demonstration shows in basic principle why the Ford V-8 uses less gas than any full-size six.

For the technical minded we offer the following explanation: When a certain six develops 65 horse-power (its maximum), its motor is turning over at the rate of 2800 r. p. m. When the Ford V-8 develops 65 horse-power (not its maximum), its motor is turning over at the rate of 2500 r. p. m.—300 revolutions less than the six—and it still has 15 more horse-power in reserve.

Every time the motor turns over twice each cylinder must be filled with gas. With the six-cylinder motor turning over 300 times more than the V-8, it is easy to see why the Ford V-8 uses less gas.

This is just one more feature of Ford's supremacy.

Watch for the Next Advertisement

Milner-Fuller, Inc.  
Monroe, La.

Winnsboro Motor Company  
Winnsboro, La.

Wallace-Johnson  
Rayville, La.

Shipp Motor Company  
Wisner, La.

Hanna Motor Company  
Delhi, La.

Dykes-Ramsey  
Farmerville, La.

Traylor Motor Co.  
Columbia, La.

La. Central Lumber Co.  
Clarks, La.



# SOCIETY

BY EVE BRADFORD

In the pictures today we have Miss India Stubbs, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Stubbs, who left last week for San Antonio, Texas, where she will spend the winter season with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frost, and make her formal debut at the debutante ball this coming week (right), Miss Johnnie Meyer, second in the group, is one of the most popular members of the Neville high school senior class. She was recently elected cheer leader and member of the student council. Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, Jr., prominent in social and club circles, is one of the most ardent workers in the Junior Charity league. Mrs. Ellis is chairman of the league's free baby clinic at the St. Francis sanitarium (third portrait). Miss Virginia Buckner, popular member of the junior class of the Neville high school, claims the distinction of being named sponsor and cheer leader for this year's football team. Portraits by Hollywood studio.



## Prominent Nuptial Event Claims Interest of Society In This Section of the State

Of sincere and affectionate interest to society here and elsewhere in the state is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Alice Hutton Cobb, beautiful and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mansfield Cobb to Mr. Theodore Hugh Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heywood Allen of Wichita Falls, Texas.

The marriage will take place on the twenty-seventh of November at Grace church with the rector, Dr. E. F. Hayward, officiating. Miss Cobb was born and raised in Monroe where her parents are outstanding members of the social, cultural and civic life of the city. Miss Cobb is a great favorite in younger social circles and is a prominent member of the Little Theater having

## Much Interest Is Centered in Nuptial Event

Of cordial interest to a host of friends in this city is the following announcement: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hale Chauvin of Little Rock, Ark., formerly of Monroe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Coralie Ellen to Mr. Winchester Everett Dermody, Jr., of Brookline, Mass., early in November.

## Mrs. Cox Hostess to Book Club Members

Members of the Twentieth Century Book club motored to the lovely suburban home of Mrs. Fagan Cox, where they were graciously received and enjoyed a charming program and tea hour.

## Carol Singing By Musicians To Be Heard

A bright spot on the season's calendar is the Musical Coterie's open program meeting in the ball room of the Virginia hotel on the fifth of December at which time Christmas carols will be featured.

## Junior League Luncheon At Lotus Club Claims New Members and Many Visitors

Junior Charity league members met for luncheon at the Lotus club, Saturday, with the president, Mrs. R. L. Davis, presiding. It was learned at this time that the Lake Charles Junior league is looking to the Monroe league for information and advice in maintaining a successful organization. The significance of this appeal was not lost upon the members who feel that they have been highly complimented.

## Social Calendar

**Sunday**  
Mrs. R. L. Davis and Mrs. Edwin Theus will keep open house in honor of Miss Louise Graves and Mr. John Theus at the home of Mrs. Davis.

**Tuesday**  
Meeting of Grace church guild at the home of Mrs. Ned Leigh, with Mrs. W. A. Lovett, co-hostess, 2:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Program in observance of week of prayer by Methodist Missionary society at 3 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Meeting of the Delphian chapter at the Monroe hotel, 2:30 p.m.

**Friday**  
Open meeting of the Fine Arts club at the Presbyterian church at 8 p.m.

## Marriage of Miss Hodge and Lieutenant John J. Howard Of Great Social Interest

A wedding characterized by lovely simplicity and one in which the affectionate interest of a host of friends in this section of the state is centered, was that of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hodge and Lieut. John Jolly Howard, which was solemnized at the Trinity Methodist church Nov. 1, at high noon. Rev. H. L. Johns said the impressive ceremony.

## Tea Hour Is A Lovely Feature Of Club Meeting

Mrs. Alymer Montgomery welcomed members of the Study club in her hospitable home Wednesday afternoon with members of the Dilettantes, a branch of the Study club, the guests of honor. Beautiful flowers were placed in the background of the reception suite where the guests were seated.

**Saturday**  
Meeting of Fort Miro chapter, D. A. R., at the chapter house, 2:30 p.m.

**Sunday**  
The business woman's circle of the Presbyterian auxiliary will have a joint meeting of the Monroe and West Monroe circles at the church "The Ambassadors Supreme" foreign mission study book will be presented.

Artistic in every detail were the decorations of stately palms and luxuriant ferns. Standing in relief were pedestals of long-stemmed golden-colored chrysanthemums and feathery fern which gave a very lovely effect. The pews reserved for the family and close friends were marked with clusters of the same lovely fall flower.

The ushers on this occasion were Mr. Edwin Hodge and Mr. Warren Robison, brother and close friend, respectively, of the bride.

The pre-nuptial music was very beautiful. Mrs. S. L. White gave a lovely group of numbers on the organ, also accompanying Miss Charlotte Davis, who skillfully rendered two beautiful songs, "I Love Thee," by Grieg, and "Because."

The strains of Lohengrin's bridal chorus, the bridesmaids, three school-girl friends of the bride, entered in the following order: Miss Billie Mays, beautifully gowned in rust colored silk crepe, trimmed in fur with matching hat, shoes and gloves, Miss Virginia Holland, becomingly attired in imperial blue sylvia crepe and satin with harmonizing accessories, Miss Mary Both Holland, stylishly gowned in a new fall model of Spanish tile pebble wool, with fur trimmings and matching hat, shoes and gloves. All carried arm bouquets of gorgeous golden-bronze chrysanthemums tied with gold and bronze ribbon.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hodge. She is a distinctive type of brunette beauty, possessing much personal charm, poise and a graciousness of manner; she is greatly beloved.

Her education was received at Southern Methodist university and Centenary college, from which she recently received a degree in music. During her college life she became a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Lieutenant Howard is a young man of sterling qualities. A native of Georgia, he received his early education there, later moving to Florida, where he became outstanding in athletics and military science. At present he is a valued officer in the conservation corps of the United States army.

## Glee Club Members Enjoy Moon-Lit Picnic

The beauty of the harvest moon lured a group of young people to Indian Mound, Friday night, where a picnic supper was enjoyed around a huge bon-fire. Music was a feature of the evening with those present, all members of the Ouachita parish high school glee club, taking part in the chorus singing. Members of the glee club present and others recently initiated were:

Good Morning! Now that the first crop of football games is over with everyone scampering off to the scenes of campus and gridiron, we can settle down and prepare for Thanksgiving. . . . Yes, the feast day is sneaking up on us and we are wondering if we will be able to eat turkey this year. . . . Looks rather uncertain with the Goddess of Liberty on the silver dollar gasping for breath and George Washington on the dollar greenback looking mighty gloomy. . . . Another sinking spell and turkey for Thanksgiving dinner will be ancient history. . . . However, we can always go out and kill something. . . .

will geese for instance. . . . That reminds us, did you hear the mighty chorus overhead a few nights ago when wild geese, harbingers of cold weather, beat their poor defenseless wings against the beacon light on the Frances hotel. . . . their flight to the sunny shores of south Louisiana was suddenly halted by the flaming rays. . . . No one was ever more delighted to bask once more in our warm sunshine than Edith Meyer who returned last week from a four month's sojourn in Chicago. . . . Her hospitable home in Fairview is once again the rendezvous for friends. . . . Someone else who is looking exceedingly well and being welcomed on every side is Louise Cook on her first visit home since her marriage to Frank Cook last spring. . . . Louise came down from Atlanta to hear her brother John Theus, speak the old, but ever new words that will give into his keeping, "until death parts," one of the finest girls Monroe has ever produced. . . . The air is heavy with the scent of orange blossoms these days. . . . What do you think of Alice and Ted hand in hand with faces turned alwayward? . . . We want to be among those present when this handsome couple plight their troth. . . . Alice, with her deep blue eyes and fair hair will be the typical bride. . . . Jo Mary McKinnis' wedding day draws near. . . . She is to be married on her parent's wedding anniversary you know. . . . Caught a glimpse of Boyce Honnell of Memphis in town for the Graves-Theus nuptials. . . . she grows lovelier with the passing years and is so radiantly happy. . . . It surely is nice to see Cary Smith circulating around her friends once more. . . . She is steadily regaining her health following a long and serious illness. . . . Let us tell you a little secret. . . . less a personage than the great surgeon Dr. Rudolph Matas succumbed to Gary's charms while a patient in the hospital and when she returned to New Orleans recently he paused in the course of a very busy life and escorted her to French market and to the market and then showed her the picture of her father in his old home where only a privileged few are permitted to enter.



# SOCIALITY

BY EVE BRADFORD

In the pictures today we have Miss India Stubbs, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Stubbs, who left last week for San Antonio, Texas, where she will spend the winter season with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frost, and make her formal debut at the debutante ball this coming week (right), Miss Johnnie Meyer, second in the group, is one of the most popular members of the Neville high school senior class. She was recently elected cheer leader and member of the student council. Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, Jr., prominent in social and club circles, is one of the most ardent workers in the Junior Charity league. Mrs. Ellis is chairman of the league's free baby clinic at the St. Francis sanitarium (third portrait). Miss Virginia Buckner, popular member of the junior class of the Neville high school, claims the distinction of being named sponsor and cheer leader for this year's football team. Portraits by Hollywood studio.



Good Morning! Now that the first crop of football games is over with everyone scampering off to the scenes of campus and gridiron, we can settle down and prepare for Thanksgiving. . . . Yes, the feast day is sneaking up on us and we are wondering if we will be able to eat turkey this year. . . . Looks rather uncertain with the Goddess of Liberty on the dollar greenback looking mighty gloomy. . . . Another sinking spell and turkey for Thanksgiving dinner will be ancient history. . . . However, we can always go out and kill something. . . . wild geese for instance. . . . That reminds us, did you hear the mighty chorus overhead a few nights ago when wild geese, harbingers of cold weather, beat their poor defenseless wings against the beacon light on the Frances hotel. . . . their flight to the sunny shores of south Louisiana was suddenly halted by the flaming rays. . . . No one was ever more delighted to bask once more in our warm sunshine than Edith Meyer who returned last week from a four month's sojourn in Chicago. . . . Her hospitable home in Fairview is once again the rendezvous for friends. . . . Someone else who is looking exceedingly well and being welcomed on every side is Louise Cook on her first visit home since her marriage to Frank Cook last spring. . . . Louise came down from Atlanta to hear her brother John Thews, speak the old, but ever new words that will give into his keeping, "until death parts," one of the finest girls Monroe has ever produced. . . . The air is heavy with the scent of orange blossoms these days. . . . What do you think of Alice and Ted hand in hand with faces turned alarward? . . . We want to be among those present when this handsome couple plight their troth. . . . Alice, with her deep blue eyes and fair hair will be the typical bride. . . . Jo Mary McKoin's wedding day draws near. . . . She is to be married on her parent's wedding anniversary you know. . . . Caught a glimpse of Boyce Honnoll of Memphis in town for the Graves-Thews nuptials. . . . she grows lovelier with the passing years and is so radiantly happy. . . . It surely is nice to see Cray Smith circulating around her friends once more. . . . She is steadily regaining her health following a long and serious illness. . . . Let us tell you a little secret—no less a personage than the great surgeon Dr. Rudolph Matas succumbed to Cray's charms while a patient in Tours and when she returned to the course of a very busy life and escorted her to French market and Royal street and then showed her his priceless objet d'art in his old home where only a privileged few are

## Prominent Nuptial Event Claims Interest of Society In This Section of the State

Of sincere and affectionate interest to society here and elsewhere in the state is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Alice Hatton Cobb, beautiful and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mansfield Cobb to Mr. Theodore Hugh Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heywood Allen of Wichita Falls, Texas.

The marriage will take place on the twenty-seventh of November at Grace church with the rector, Dr. E. P. Hayward, officiating.

Miss Cobb was born and raised in Monroe where her parents are outstanding members of the social, cultural and civic life of the city. Miss Cobb is a great favorite in younger social circles and is a prominent member of the Little Theater having

appeared in several productions during the past year. She is also a member of the Junior league. Miss Cobb attended Converse college, S. C., and engaged in post-graduate work at Peabody, Nashville, Tenn., and Tulane university, New Orleans.

Mr. Allen has made his home in Monroe for the past two years and during that length of time has become identified with several organizations, namely the Sketch club where his work has been outstanding. He is also a member of the Little Theater and other organizations. He is a graduate of the University of Texas.

Friends are glad indeed that Miss Cobb's marriage will not take her away from the city of her birth. Mr. Allen is associated with the Interstate Gas company in Monroe.

## Much Interest Is Centered in Nuptial Event

Of cordial interest to a host of friends in this city is the following announcement:

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hale Chauvin of Little Rock, Ark., formerly of Monroe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Coralie Ellen to Mr. Winchester Everett Dermody, Jr., of Brookline, Mass., early in November.

Miss Chauvin who spent her childhood in this city where her parents were prominently identified with the civic and social life of Monroe, was graduated from the Wheelock school in Boston, Mass., last June. She visited at Gray Gables, home of her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Slagle, during the past summer and was much admired and feted by old friends of her parents. Mr. Dermody is a graduate of the Huntington School of Boston and a member of the Sigma Phi Upsilon fraternity.

## Carol Singing By Musicians To Be Heard

A bright spot on the season's calendar is the Musical Coterie's open program meeting in the ball room of the Virginia hotel on the fifth of December at which time Christmas carols will be featured.

Members of the Coterie have made an extensive study of Christmas carols and will present a group of those dating back to medieval times. Of interest also will be the appearance of coterie members in colorful vestments with a background suitable for an event of this nature.

A most cordial invitation is extended to those who enjoy Christmas carols to be the guests of members at this time.

Mrs. Anne E. Dowling has returned after a month's visit with friends in Jackson and Bruceton, Tenn.

## Mrs. Cox Hostess to Book Club Members

Members of the Twentieth Century Book club motored to the lovely suburban home of Mrs. Fagan Cox, where they were graciously received and enjoyed a charming program and tea hour.

Two popular novels, "Electra and Creteas" and "The Spokesman," were reviewed in a most interesting manner by Mrs. S. M. McReynolds and Mrs. T. O. Brown.

Mrs. Cox served a delicious salad course and an ice to: Mmes. T. O. Brown, W. B. Clarke, S. M. Collins, E. D. Holloway, L. N. Larche, M. S. McGuire, R. H. Oliver, Sr., Courtney Oliver, J. W. Smith, J. B. Vaughan, S. J. Meek, M. M. Munholland, W. M. Washburn and Henry Whitfield.

Mrs. R. D. Tradue of New Orleans, the guest last week of Mrs. H. R. Speed will continue her visit this week as the guest of Mrs. A. L. Smith.

## Junior League Luncheon At Lotus Club Claims New Members and Many Visitors

Junior Charity league members met for luncheon at the Lotus club, Saturday, with the president, Mrs. R. L. Davis, presiding. It was learned at this time that the Lake Charles Junior league is looking to the Monroe league for information and advice in maintaining a successful organization. The significance of this appeal was not lost upon the members who feel that they have been highly complimented.

The league is growing in membership with new names being constantly added. During the luncheon hour plans were formulated for the approaching ball at the Frances hotel with Mrs. S. E. Huey, chairman submitting a most gratifying report.

Among those present were: Mmes. Milling Bernstein, Harold Mouk, Clyde Sanders, Walter Black, T. O. Bancroft, Gordon Cummings, Duncan Cook, S. A. Collins, R. L. Davis, Prioleau Ellis, Jr., C. P. Jarrell, E. T. Lamkin, Paul Matthews, Thomas Munholland, H. F. Madison, James Noe, Alston Proffit, Pauline Jones, Malcolm Biedenharn, S. E. Huey, Howard Green, Ernest Holloway, Bridger Thornhill, F. W. Winberry, Neil Buie, John Wooten, S. R. Moore, C. W. Johnson, Richard Kellogg and guest, Mary Bancroft, George Goodwin, Frank Shaw, J. H. Thatcher, Jr., Nathan Gaston, Wesley Shafto, R. C. Sparks, Jr., S. L. Digby, Wharton Brown, Carl McHenry, Elmer Slagle, Miss Gertrude Hart, Miss Maria Wooten, Miss Frances Davis, Miss Alma Potts, Violet Meyer, Miss Elizabeth Platt, Miss Dorothy Emerson, Miss Beryl Madison.

## Social Calendar

**Sunday**  
Mrs. R. L. Davis and Mrs. Edwin Thews will keep open house in honor of Miss Louise Graves and Mr. John Thews at the home of Mrs. Davis.

**Monday**  
Meeting of the Delphin chapter at the Monroe hotel, 2:30 p.m.  
Open meeting of the Fine Arts club at the Presbyterian church at 8 p.m.  
Informal social evening at Y. M. H. A. for club members, 8 p.m.  
Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, Jr., will entertain at luncheon for Miss Louise Graves.

**Tuesday**  
Meeting of Grace church guild at the home of Mrs. Ned Leigh, with Mrs. W. A. Lovett, co-hostess, 2:30 p.m.  
Benefit dancing party at 1081-2 St. John street. Proceeds to be used for the purchase of medicine for the unemployed sick, 9 to 12. The public is cordially invited.

**Wednesday**  
Mrs. T. O. Bancroft will entertain Miss Louise Graves and Mr. John Thews at breakfast at her home on Morris Drive.

**Thursday**  
Wedding of Miss Louise Graves and Mr. John Thews at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Q. Graves, 7:30 p.m.  
Meeting of the Temple Sisterhood and Cemetery association at the temple annex, 3 p.m.

**Friday**  
Mystery program, featuring the business and Professional Women's club at the club house under direction of Mrs. Wayne Wamsley, 8 p.m.  
Business meeting of Methodist Missionary society followed by program in observance of week of prayer at 3 p.m.  
The woman's council of the First Christian church will meet in general assembly. All women of the church urged to be present, 3 p.m.  
Business meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary in the church school room, 3 p.m.

**Saturday**  
The business woman's circle of the Presbyterian auxiliary will have a joint meeting of the Monroe and West Monroe circles at the church "The Ambassadors Supreme" foreign mission study book will be presented. Mrs. L. W. Surghor, leader; Mrs. J. E. Grower will conduct the worship period. Mrs. Lou Ella Work and Mrs. J. B. Isbel, co-hostesses.

**Sunday**  
Program in observance of week of prayer by Methodist Missionary society at 3 p.m.  
Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary will entertain with a benefit dancing party at the K. of P. hall, 9 p.m.

## Marriage of Miss Hodge and Lieutenant John J. Howard Of Great Social Interest

A wedding characterized by lovely simplicity and one in which the affectionate interest of a host of friends in this section of the state is centered, was that of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hodge and Lieut. John Jolly Howard, which was solemnized at the Trinity Methodist church Nov. 1, at high noon. Rev. H. L. Johns said the impressive ceremony.

Artistic in every detail were the decorations of stately palms and luxuriant ferns. Standing in relief were pedestal baskets of long-stemmed golden-colored chrysanthemums and feathery fern which gave a very lovely effect. The pews reserved for the family and close friends were marked with clusters of the same lovely fall flower.

The ushers on this occasion were Mr. Edwin Hodge and Mr. Warren Robinson, brother and close friend, respectively, of the bride.

The pre-nuptial music was very beautiful. Mrs. S. L. White gave a lovely group of numbers on the organ, also accompanying Miss Charlotte Davis, who skillfully rendered two beautiful songs, "I Love Thee," by Grieg, and "Because."

To the strains of Lohengrin's bridal chorus, the bridesmaids, three school-girl friends of the bride, entered in the following order: Miss Billie Mays, beautifully gowned in rustle colored silk crepe, trimmed in fur with matching hat, shoes and gloves. Miss Virginia Holland, becomingly attired in imperial blue sylvia crepe and satin with harmonizing accessories. Miss Mary Beth Holland, stylishly gowned in a new fall model of Spanish the pebble wool, with fur trimmings and matching hat, shoes and gloves. All carried arm bouquets of gorgeous golden-bronze chrysanthemums tied with gold and bronze ribbon.

The groomsmen, Lieut. Kenneth Burnham, Lieut. W. T. Willis, and Capt. James Keith in military dress suits, entered from opposite aisles of the church, and joined the bridal party.

Mrs. John Glassell, Jr., of Shreveport, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, was unusually handsome in a brown fur-trimmed Patou model with a brown accessories. She carried a bouquet of golden-colored ostrich plumed chrysanthemums tied with gold ribbon.

The radiant bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She was met at the altar by the groom with his best man, Lieut. C. T. Morris, both in military attire.

The bride's handsome wedding gown was a Callot model of bronze-green wool crepe with sable fur sleeves and trimmings, her accessories being in the same rich color. She carried a beautiful bouquet of cream colored ostrich-plumed chrysanthemums, tied with gold-lace ribbon.

The scene was one of impressive solemnity as "Call Me Thine Own" was softly played during the plighting of the troth.

The recessional was Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Mrs. Howard is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hodge. She is a distinctive type of brunette beauty, possessing much personal charm, poise and a graciousness of manner, she is greatly beloved.

Her education was received at Southern Methodist university and Centenary college, from which she recently received a degree in music. During her college life she became a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Lieutenant Howard is a young man of sterling qualities. A native of Georgia, he received his early education there, later moving to Florida, where he became outstanding in athletics and military science. At present he is a valued officer in the conservation corps of the United States army.

Beautiful gifts of remembrance were presented the attendants by the bride and groom.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Howard left immediately after the ceremony in their car for a visit to New Orleans. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends in Ruston.

Among the out-of-town guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Thomas of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Daigre of Shreveport; Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Morris, Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. John Glassell, Sr., of Belcher; Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Glassell, Shreveport; Mrs. Hill Shepherd, Shreveport; Mrs. Wilbur Redding, Mrs. Joe Redding, Mrs. L. T. Lancaster and Mrs. W. K. Hinds of Shreveport, and Miss Elizabeth Galbreath of Terrell, Tex.; Mr. John Hunt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. Reese Major, Mr. and Mrs. James Noe, Mrs. Angie Beauchamp and Mrs. J. B. Baker, all of Monroe.

## Glee Club Members Enjoy Moon-Lit Picnic

The beauty of the harvest moon lured a group of young people to Indian Mound, Friday night, where a picnic supper was enjoyed under a huge moon-fire. Music was a feature of the evening with those present, all members of the Ouachita parish high school glee club, taking part in the chorus singing. Members of the glee club present and others recently initiated were:

Mary Wilbur McKee, Eleanor Trew, Billy Smith, Mildred Johnson, Selby Aswell, Cyril Holt, Shelby Maxwell, Shirley Sawyer, Garland Knox, Mildred Trechel, Gordon Jordan, Mary Louise Fudickar, Lucile Young, Polly Cole, Sarah Guy, Gladys McClain, Pearl Mason, Annie Mae Hearn, Bonny Burden, Kenneth Dunn, Dorothy King, Bliss Johnson, Bradford Faulcet, M. G. Carso, Lela Mae Nelson, Tom Peters, Wayne Benson, Nabel Powell, Russell Ray, Barrier Mae Walsworth, Jimmie Hayward, Robert Faulk, Eugene Chapman, Elton Griffin, Bonnie Burge, Marjorie Dixon, Sam Walker, Frenau Proffit, Louise Howell, Ulmer McDonald, Hazel Bowlin, Avonia Gerald, Gladys Hughes, Hulda Tillman, Sara E. Moffett, Helena Hayward, Chaparone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mrs. Moffett, Mrs. Hadley Leavell.



SOCIETY

Coffee Hour Attracts Friends Of Miss Louise Graves to the Home of Mrs. James Wooten

Prominent among the many beautiful events planned by friends of Miss Louise Graves during her engagement days was the tea, Friday evening in the home of Mrs. J. R. Wooten with Mrs. Elmer Slagle, and Miss Maria Wooten, co-hostesses.

The drawing room, banked with gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums and mellow with golden candlelight from myriad lighted tapers in handsome silver candelabrum supplied a perfect setting for this charming affair.

Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. Slagle and Miss Wooten stood with Miss Graves and her lovely mother, Mrs. J. Q. Graves against a background of yellow blossoms to welcome the guests who numbered seventy-five or more.

Mrs. Slagle's two beautiful daughters, Clarice and Leigh, wearing party frocks of yellow chiffon were privileged to assist in the dining room where coffee was poured and luscious confections served.

A mound of yellow chrysanthemums flanked by tall golden tapers in silver candelsticks centered the perfectly appointed table overlaid with handsome lace and linen. Mrs. H. R. Speed in a smart black velvet evening model and Mrs. Clarence Slagle in an exquisite yellow chiffon evening model, presided over the coffee and tea service at either end of the table.

Miss Graves fitted into the lovely

**The Rite Way HAT SHOP**

having been closed this week on account of illness, is now open again and ready for business. Your patronage is appreciated.

**Paul D Pappas**  
118 DeSiard Street

**MULHEARN'S FUNERAL HOME**

The Home of Dignified and Sympathetic Service

VISION—To anticipate your needs—to make the last services as perfect and impressive as possible is our privilege and our sacred trust.

Ambulance Service Available Day and Night  
Phones  
66, Monroe, La.  
68, Rayville, La.

**SPENCER BEAUTY SHOP**

**SPECIAL!**

Until Further Notice!

Our 100% Lustre Oil Steamed Permanents in any style or type and fully guaranteed. **\$1.50** Complete No Extras

Our \$10 Prescription Permanent in any type or style. Positively none better at any price. **\$2.50** Complete No Extras

Marrow Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave **50c**

Palm Olive Shampoo and Finger Wave **35c**

Finger Wave Only Completely Dried **25c**

NOTICE! The above phrases 100% Luster Oil Steamed and Prescription Permanent are fully covered by copyright, 1932, and any infringement on same will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

**SPENCER BEAUTY SHOP**  
7th Floor  
Ouachita Bank Bldg.  
Phone 2029

Little Theater Presents Two Clever Plays

Two clever Little Theater productions, "The Honorable Go-Between" and "The Marriage Proposal," were presented last Thursday night at the junior college auditorium before an enthusiastic group of Little Theater members who appreciated the splendid directing and stage settings which placed these productions in the front ranks of the year's endeavors.

"The Honorable Go-Between," a scintillating Chinese fantasy, reminiscent of San Francisco's Chinatown, was a charming bit of acting between Miss Alice Cobb and Mr. Shelby Cagle. The balcony scene, with its swaying Chinese lanterns and Oriental atmosphere, afforded Mr. Cagle an opportunity to display his marvelous voice. The beautiful Chinese costumes added a realistic touch. Mrs. W. M. Harper, director of this delightful bit of fantasy, accomplished some splendid work. Diction, stage setting and costuming was most delightful and gave a clear idea of what can be accomplished in a short space of time. A workshop production requires infinitely more talent, patience and energy than a three-act play as it does not permit the cast time to become familiar with the footlights and the sea of faces beyond.

"The Marriage Proposal," directed by Miss Beryl Madison, was a finished piece of work, and reflected much credit not only on the cast but the director as well. Mr. Thomas Davenport, the leading character, was ably supported by Miss Annie Laurie Smith and Mr. Billy Barker, all of whom were the recipients of considerable applause. To present a one-act farce with long recitative lines such as "The Marriage Proposal" calls for considerable histrionic ability. Little Theater members will look forward with anticipation to seeing this same cast in another play that will permit a greater display of talent.

Miss Alma Summer Pat and Mrs. B. N. Nichols were responsible for the clever settings and Mr. Elmer Richards for the lighting effects.

Children's Theatre Is Supplying a Real Need

Unusual interest is centered in the Children's Theater, members of which meet every Saturday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 at the Methodist church annex. Things of a constructive nature being taught the young boys and girls who comprise the Children's Theater membership will prove invaluable in later life. For instance, they are being taught correct posture—the grace of rising and sitting—walking on and off the stage and above all, composure. The fundamentals of dramatics are touched upon in the pantomime which plays an important part in the instruction received.

Miss Lucyle Godwin, head of the Monroe recreation department, is accomplishing some splendid work through the channels of the Children's Theater and too much can not be said in praise.

Membership cards are now on sale at the Saturday afternoon meetings. Brooks Stein is the first to purchase one of the cards. These attractive cards have been designed in black and white and portray a theater stage with a stage bowing and indicating the name of the holder of the membership. Membership cards for the parents of the children belonging to the Children's Theater are also on sale; this is to make it possible for the parents to see the plays at a reduced rate. The membership card will entitle a child to see all the productions to be put on by the Children's Theater during the coming year, and also to take part in all of the work of the organization.

All who are interested in a Children's Theater are urged to register during the next two weeks as the work on the first production will soon be started.

Members of the N. Y. P. S. were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Brown, Tuesday night. The annual business meeting was held at this time. Officers elected for the coming year, were: President, Edgar Hoskins; vice president, Mrs. S. P. Quigley; secretary, Madeline Kelly; treasurer, Mrs. Jack Davis. Immediately following the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed by members and friends as follows:

Dotty Watts, Edna Lambert, Lula Basco, Jack Oglesbee, Merle Sterns, Ollie Mae Bryan, Mable Jackson, Lora Mae Thompson, Callie Brown, Edgar Hoskins, Ida Mae, Madeline Kelly, Geraldine Brown, Sammie Douglas, John Lanier Douglas, Louise Brown, Ralph Carl Brown, Rosalee Sherman, Jesse Brown, Mrs. Kathryn Lawson, Mrs. Will Lambert, Mrs. Alameda Brown, Mrs. S. L. Lanier of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. H. F. Camp, Mrs. George Clark of Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Roark, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Brown, and Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Douglas.

Several matters of unusual interest were discussed by emblem members of the Business and Professional Women's club during their regular weekly luncheon hour last Thursday. Mrs. Louise Harberson, who was selected by the club members to present the drama "East Lynne" early in December, reported that the cast has already been selected and rehearsals will start immediately. Plans for the program meeting Tuesday night were also outlined by the chairman, Mrs. W. D. Wamsley. Enjoying the delectable luncheon were: Mmes. Fay Heard, George Wesley Smith, Laura Slater, Louise Harberson, Gertrude Slay, Frank Buey, Effie Allen, Jack Joelson, Flora Crye, May Atkinson, Johnnie Elbert, Miss May Reid, Miss Ann Dodge, Miss Mable Hook, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Miss Mildred Hammons, Miss Alma Terry, Miss Marietta Hall, Miss Mae McIntosh, Miss Bernice Wright.

News-Star--World Pattern



Patterns 1602 and 1606

Have you been considering the woolen picture for this season? Never before has such a variety of weaves and color effects stepped into the limelight of fashion. Of course, you're planning your cold weather wardrobe around woollens for warmth as well as practicality—the stunning models sketched today look to this fabric medium for their unusual chief! However, if you prefer silks, you'll find them equally smart for both styles.

One of the soft, milky weaves, prepared in effect, would be perfect for model 1602, with the tiny collar of flat fur, a longline and tie colored buttons for accent. Wool crepes, too, that are crinkled, cross-barred or striped, diagonally are appropriate. (Not to forget what a divine afternoon frock this would be in satin, velvet, or tulle).

As for model 1606, choose a tweed, or hairy woolen and combine it with suede-finished wool, corduroy or velvet and this two-piece rig will be stunning for knockout wear. Pick your colors with care as your most becoming shades are surely on the new winter chart.

Pattern 1602—Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric and 1 1/4 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1606—Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 takes 2 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric and 2 yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

The smartest, newest styles are in the WINTER EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. Order your copy today! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Monroe Morning World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

Coffee Hour at the Breard Home Brings Members of Fashionable World Together

The charm of Mrs. John Breard's home was enhanced by glowing fragrant flowers and the presence of many beautifully gowned women, Saturday morning, when she and Mrs. Henry Brooks welcomed the intimate friends of Miss Louise Graves who was the inspiration for an intimate little coffee hour.

Pink radiance roses and superb pink chrysanthemums overflowing from tall jars and urns graced the spacious corners of the drawing room. In the dining room bronze and gold colored dahlias and marigolds were used exclusively. The coffee table overlaid with handsome yellow damask, in marigold pattern, was centered with a low plaque of marigolds shading

from the palest yellow to deepest bronze. Golden tapers burned at the four corners. Mrs. J. C. Thus presided over the silver coffee service and two lovely girls, Dorothy Graves and Martha Olive Myatt assisted in serving the delectable confections. Mrs. Peter Conway, Mrs. Edell Blanks, Mrs. R. L. Davis and Mrs. Morton Myatt assisted the hostesses in extending the many charming courtesies which rendered the coffee hour so thoroughly enjoyable.

The guests called between the hours of ten-thirty and twelve.

**30-DAY SPECIAL PERMANENTS**

Croquignole All Steam Complete **\$1.50**  
Nestle Oil Wave **\$3.00**  
Combination Wave **\$2.50**  
Shampoo and Wave Set **50c**  
Manicure **35c**

You can't buy better waves at any price. Try our work and be convinced!

**MRS. DAVITT BEAUTY SHOP**  
605 Natchitoches St. Phone 231

**"The Toast of Monroe" Butter-Krust BREAD**

**Ouachita Baking Co.**  
— WHOLESALE —

Buy It from Your Nearest Grocer

Club Women of Prominence to Visit Monroe

Prominent among the club women of the state attending the annual state convention of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs in this city on the eighth and ninth of November will be the following officers of the fifth district and club representations:

President, Mrs. Addison Thompson, Ruston, La.; first vice-president, Mrs. L. B. Chambers, Monroe, La.; second vice-president, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, West Monroe, La.; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Martin Hamley, Lake Providence, La.; corresponding secretary, Miss Louella Warren, Ruston, La.; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Newhall, Monroe, La.; auditor, Mrs. R. W. Davis, Ruston, La.

Department chairman: American citizenship, Mrs. James K. Snee, Rayville, La.; American home, Mrs. Paul Davis, Ruston, La.; education, Mrs. W. C. Simonon, Ruston, La.; conservation, Mrs. Joseph Whitaker, St. Joseph, La.; fine arts, Mrs. F. B. Sartor, Alto, La.; music, Mrs. Henry Whitfield, Monroe, La.; legislation, Mrs. Alfred Reid, Monroe, La.; international relations, Miss Maida McClelland, West Monroe, La.; press and publicity, Mrs. C. E. Hester, Transylvania, La.; public welfare, Mrs. J. P. Brown, Monroe, La.

Chairman of standing committees: Loan scholarship, Mrs. L. H. Cook, St. Joseph, La.; cooperation with World War veterans, Mrs. L. J. Fox, Ruston, La.; club extension and junior membership, Mrs. L. B. Chambers, Monroe, La.; rural cooperation, Miss Bertha Keller, Tallulah, La.; federation pin, Mrs. Ardis Marbury, Ruston, La.; resolutions, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, West Monroe, La.

Clubs and club presidents: Alto Community club, Mrs. Jim McCarty; Carroll Women's club, Lake Providence, Mrs. C. A. Rose; Civic club, Lake Providence, Mrs. Martin Hamley; Book club, Monroe, Mrs. G. G. Weeks; Literary Guild, Monroe, Mrs. P. L. Perot; Review club, Monroe, Mrs. Fred Fudickar; Study club, Monroe, Mrs. William Rodriguez; Twentieth Century Book club, Monroe, Mrs. Courtney Oliver; Welcome Branch, Twentieth Century Book club, Monroe, Mrs. C. C. Colbert; Sketch club, Monroe, Mrs. H. M. James; Altruism Book club, West Monroe, Mrs. R. B. Henry; Junior Literary society, Rayville, Mrs. L. N. Dunaway; Lambda-Kappa club, Rayville, Mrs. H. L. Walton; Arts club, Ruston, Mrs. L. J. Fox; Cosmos club, Ruston, Mrs. W. C. Simonon; Pictorial club, Ruston, Mrs. Leola Nixon; Cosmopolitan club, St. Joseph, Mrs. C. B. Haddox; Tonsie Garden club, St. Joseph, Mrs. J. M. Stanton; Tallulah Book club, Tallulah, Mrs. E. O. Ediger; Vidalia Garden club, Vidalia, Miss Nellie E. Torrey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harper announce the arrival of a son, Marion Thomas, in their home 3019 Lee Ave. on the thirty-first of October.

Splendid Program Will Be Distinct Feature of the Meeting of Fine Arts Club

An outpouring of beautiful music will await music lovers of the city who attend the open meeting Monday night of the Fine Arts Club. Once every year, members of the club welcome their friends at an open meeting and for this year's program outstanding members will be featured with Mrs. Emma Alexander, guest artist, appearing in a beautiful dramatic reading, "Sweet Brier Roses," with piano accompaniment by Mrs. P. A. Poag.

The program in full follows: Coronation March from "Le Prophete" (Meyerbeer)  
Miss Hilton Chappell  
Allerseelen (Richard Strauss)  
Mr. R. J. Goza  
Chant of the North (Gustav Lange)  
Miolin—Mr. Wayne Wamsley  
Flute—Mr. Alfred Hennen  
Grand Chorus in E Flat Major (E. S. Hosmer)  
Mrs. Dean Selig  
Sweet Brier Roses (Reading)  
Mrs. Emma Alexander  
Magic Song (Edwin Frank Goldman)  
Mr. E. L. Wright  
Pilgrims' Chorus from "Tannhaeuser" (Wagner)  
Mr. Leon Hammonds  
Dance No. 7 (Brahms)

Institute Held In Tallulah Great Success

The club institute which was held in Tallulah on Oct. 28 by the fifth district, Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs, was one of the most successful, most enjoyable affairs in the history of the district. Every seat in the auditorium of the Tallulah Book club was taken, and a number stood.

The object of a club institute is the "quest of the ideal," seeking perfection in all branches of club activities—to make the work of women's clubs more effective. The results of the meeting will be far reaching and have great constructive value.

The Tallulah club women were ideal hostesses, bringing their choicest autumn flowers to enhance the beauty of their clubhouse, and entertaining with splendid musical numbers.

The art exhibit was most creditable. Much praise is due the Sketch club of Monroe for the interest they have created in art since they became affiliated with the federation one year ago.

The clubs of the district are anticipating with much pleasure and interest their annual state convention which will be held in Monroe on Nov. 8 and 9. All plan to send their full quota of delegates.

Miss Mary Grace Lawn  
Vocal solo ..... Selected  
Mrs. Ruth Rasberry  
Kammen-Ostrow .... (Rubinstein)  
Piano—Miss Beatrice Skirvin  
Organ—Mr. Leon Hammonds  
Accompanists—Miss Beatrice Skirvin,  
Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mrs. James E. Davis.

**Marian Marsh SAYS...**

"I am proud of my soft, beautiful Vita Tonic Permanent Wave." You, too, will be just as proud of your hair if you let us wave it with Frederics Vita Tonic Process—the softest—mildest—most natural method of permanently waving hair.

**CEIL YOUR HAIRDRESSER**  
413 Calypso St. Phone 3546

**BLACK BLUE And Antelope SUEDE**

For the Woman Who Cares to be Well Dressed—They Are Necessary

**\$8.50**

Black and Antelope Suede tie-high heel trim of kid. Non-scutt heel.

**\$6.95**

Black and Antelope Suede pump, High heel.

**\$5.45**

Black and Antelope Suede pump, High heel.

**\$5.45**

Black and Antelope Suede pump, High heel.

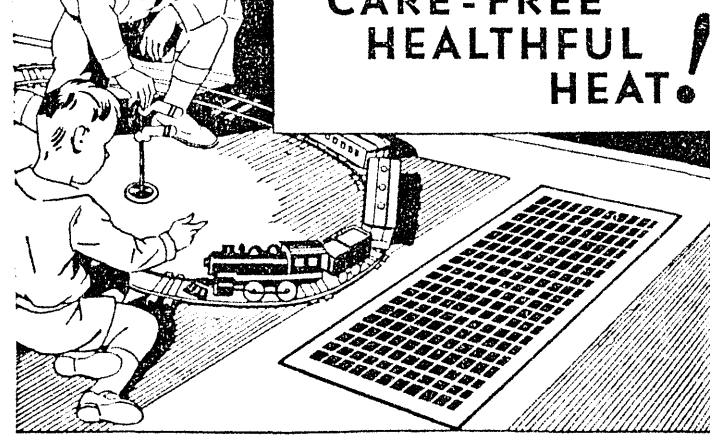
**Beautiful Leather Purses \$1.00**

**Exquisite Evening Bags \$1.50 and \$2.95**

Be Sure and See Them

**HOLLOWAY AND THOMPSON**  
203 DeSiard St.

Warm Floors All the Time with this CARE-FREE HEALTHFUL HEAT!



No cold air strata... no cold floors when you have a Coleman Gas-Burning Floor Furnace in your home! Small in size but big in heating capacity... keeps the whole room warm from the floor up. And it's healthful heat... produced at low cost. With this floor furnace you enjoy these advantages:

- 1 No sweating of walls... no expensive redecorating.
  - 2 Warm floors all the time... no cold feet.
  - 3 Warm healthful air... no oxygen taken from room for combustion.
  - 4 No open fires, no unhealthful fumes... all the products of combustion are carried outside the house.
  - 5 No waste of fuel... high heating efficiency gives you low operating cost.
  - 6 Healthful circulating heat maintains even, comfortable temperature... no "hot spots," no "cold corners."
- Come in for a demonstration! Let us explain this better heating plant and its low cost operation.
- NO BASEMENT NEEDED**  
Phone 3900

**MONROE FURNITURE CO**  
L O C A T I O N



# SOCIETY

## Coffee Hour Attracts Friends Of Miss Louise Graves to the Home of Mrs. James Wooten

Prominent among the many beautiful events planned by friends of Miss Louise Graves during her engagement days was the tea, Friday evening in the home of Mrs. J. R. Wooten with Mrs. Elmer Slagle, and Miss Maria Wooten, co-hostesses.

The drawing room, banked with gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums and mellow with golden candlelight from myriad lighted tapers in handsome silver candelabrum supplied a perfect setting for this charming affair.

Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. Slagle and Miss Wooten stood with Miss Graves and her lovely mother, Mrs. J. Q. Graves against a background of yellow blossoms to welcome the guests who numbered seventy-five or more. Mrs. Slagle's two beautiful daughters, Clarice and Leigh, wearing party frocks of yellow chiffon were privileged to assist in the dining room where coffee was poured and luscious confections served.

A mound of yellow chrysanthemums, flanked by tall golden tapers in silver candelsticks centered the perfectly appointed table overlaid with handsome lace and linen. Mrs. H. R. Speed in a smart black velvet evening model and Mrs. Clarence Slagle in an exquisite yellow chiffon evening model, presided over the coffee and tea service at either end of the table.

Miss Graves fitted into the lovely

## Mystery Play To Be Presented By Club Women

A benefit program of unusual interest has been planned by the Business and Professional Women's club for Tuesday night at their club house on Jackson street with Mrs. W. D. Wamsley, chairman. Mrs. Wamsley has recently returned from Chicago where she attended the national convention of cosmeticians and will give her audience the benefit of many valuable beauty secrets during the staging of a clever "Mystery play."

Mrs. Richard Downes and Mrs. Louise Harberson will act as hostesses during the evening and will introduce those who will take part on the program. Several beautiful musical numbers will be a distinct attraction.

Members of the cast of the "Mystery Play" directed by Mrs. Wamsley are: Mrs. Margaret Sibley Albritton, Mrs. Gladys Sperry, Mrs. Richard Downes and Mrs. Louise Harberson.

Mrs. Frank Cook of Atlanta, Ga., arrived in the city yesterday to be present at the marriage of her brother, Mr. John Theus to Miss Louise Graves on the seventh of November. Mrs. Cook will visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. C. Theus during the month of November and will be joined on Thanksgiving by Mr. Cook.

## Little Theater Presents Two Clever Plays

Two clever Little Theater productions, "The Honorable Go-Between" and "The Marriage Proposal," were presented last Thursday night at the junior college auditorium before an enthusiastic group of Little Theater members who appreciated the splendid directing and stage settings which placed these productions in the front ranks of the year's endeavors.

"The Honorable Go-Between," a scintillating Chinese fantasy, reminiscent of San Francisco's Chinatown, was a charming bit of acting between Miss Alice Cobb and Mr. Shelby Cagle. The balcony scene, with its swaying Chinese lanterns and Oriental atmosphere, afforded Mr. Cagle an opportunity to display his marvelous voice. The beautiful Chinese costumes added a realistic touch. Mrs. W. M. Harper, director of this delightful bit of fantasy, accomplished some splendid work. Diction, stage setting and costuming was most delightful and gave a clear idea of what can be accomplished in a short space of time. A workshop production requires infinitely more talent, patience and energy than a three-act play as it does not permit the cast time to become familiar with the footlights and the sea of faces beyond.

"The Marriage Proposal," directed by Miss Beryl Madison, was a finished piece of work, and reflected much credit not only on the cast but the director as well. Mr. Thomas Davenport, the leading character, was ably supported by Miss Annie Laurie Smith and Mr. Hilyer Barker, all of whom were the recipients of considerable applause. To present a one-act farce with long recitative lines such as "The Marriage Proposal" calls for considerable histrionic ability. Little Theater members will look forward with anticipation to seeing this same cast in another play that will permit a greater display of talent.

Miss Alma Summer Potts and Mrs. Bernice Nichols were responsible for the clever settings and Mr. Elmer Richards for the lighting effects.

## Children's Theatre Is Supplying a Real Need

Unusual interest is centered in the Children's Theater, members of which meet every Saturday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 at the Methodist church annex. Things of a constructive nature being taught the young boys and girls who comprise the Children's Theater membership will prove invaluable in later life. For instance, they are being taught correct posture—the grace of rising and sitting—walking on and off the stage and above all, composure. The fundamentals of dramatics are touched upon in the pantomime which plays an important part in the instruction received.

Miss Lucyle Govin, head of the Monroe recreation department, is accomplishing some splendid work through the channels of the Children's Theater and too much can not be said in praise.

Membership cards are now on sale at the Saturday afternoon meetings. Brooks Stein is the first to purchase one of the cards. These attractive cards have been designed in black and white and portray a theater stage with a page bowing and indicating the name of the holder of the membership. Membership cards for the parents of the children belonging to the Children's Theater are also on sale; this is to make it possible for the parents to see the plays at a reduced rate. The membership card will entitle a child to see all the productions to be put on by the Children's Theater during the coming year, and also to take part in all of the work of the organization.

All who are interested in a Children's Theater are urged to register during the next two weeks as the work on the first production will soon be started.

Members of the N. Y. P. S. were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Brown, Tuesday night. The annual business meeting was held at this time. Officers elected for the coming year, were: President, Edgar Hoskins; vice president, Mrs. S. P. Quigley; secretary, Madeline Kelly; treasurer, Mrs. Jack Davis. Immediately following the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed by members and friends as follows:

Dotty Watts, Edna Lambert, Lula Basco, Jack Oglesbee, Merle Sterns, Ollie Mae Bryan, Mable Jackson, Lora Mae Thompson, Callie Brown, Edgar Hoskins, Ida Posey, Madeline Kelly, Geraldine Brown, Sammie Douglass, John Lanier Douglas, Louise Brown, Ralph Carl Brown, Rosalee Sherman, Jesse Brown, Mrs. Kathryn Lawson, Mrs. Will Lambert, Mrs. Alameda Brown, Mrs. S. L. Lanier of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. H. F. Camp, Mrs. George Clark of Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Roark, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Brown, and Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Douglas.

Several matters of unusual interest were discussed by emblem members of the Business and Professional Women's club during their regular weekly luncheon hour last Thursday. Mrs. Louise Harberson, who was selected by the club members to present the drama "East Lynne" early in December, reported that the cast has already been selected and rehearsals will start immediately. Plans for the program meeting Tuesday night were also outlined by the chairman, Mrs. W. D. Wamsley. Enjoying the delectable luncheon were: Meses, Fay Heard, George Wesley Smith, Laura Slater, Louise Harberson, Gertrude Slay, Frank Buey, Effie Allen, Jack Joeson, Flora Crye, May Atkinson, Johnnie Elbert, Miss May Reid, Miss Ann Dodge, Miss Mable Hood, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Miss Mildred Hammons, Miss Alma Terry, Miss Marietta Hall, Miss Mae McIntosh, Miss Bernice Wright.

## News-Star--World Pattern



Have you been considering the woolen picture for this season? Never before has such a variety of weaves and color effects stepped into the limelight of fashion. Of course, you're planning your cold weather wardrobe around woollens for warmth as well as practicality—the stunning models sketched today look to this fabric medium for their unusual chief. However, if you prefer silks, you'll find them equally smart for both styles.

One of the soft, nubby wools, peppered in effect, would be perfect for model 1602, with the tiny collar of flat fur r bengaline and trig colored buttons for accent. Wool crepes, too, that are crinkled, cross-barred or striped diagonally are appropriate. (Not to forget what a divine afternoon frock this would be in satin, velvet, or faille).

As for model 1606, choose a tweed, or hairy woolen and combine it with suede-finished wool, corduroy or velveteen and this two-piece rig will be stunning for knockout wear. Pick your colors with care as your most becoming shades are surely on the new winter chart.

Pattern 1602—Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric and 1 1/4 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1606—Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 takes 2 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric and 2 yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

The smartest, newest styles are in the WINTER EDITION of the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. Order your copy today! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Monroe Morning World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

## Club Women of Prominence to Visit Monroe

Prominent among the club women of the state attending the annual state convention of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs in this city on the eighth and ninth of November will be the following officers of the fifth district and club representatives:

President, Mrs. Addison Thompson, Ruston, La.; first vice-president, Mrs. L. B. Chambers, Monroe, La.; second vice-president, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, West Monroe, La.; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Martin Hamley, Lake Providence, La.; corresponding secretary, Miss Louella Warren, Ruston, La.; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Newhall, Monroe, La.; auditor, Mrs. R. W. Davis, Ruston, La.

Department chairmen: American citizenship, Mrs. James K. Snee, Rayville, La.; American home, Mrs. Paul Davis, Ruston, La.; education, Mrs. W. C. Simonton, Ruston, La.; conservation, Mrs. Joseph Whitaker, St. Joseph, La.; fine arts, Mrs. F. B. Sartor, Alto, La.; music, Mrs. Henry Whitfield, Monroe, La.; legislation, Mrs. Alfred B. Moore, Monroe, La.; international relations, Miss Maida McClelland, West Monroe, La.; press and publicity, Mrs. C. E. Hester, Transylvania, La.; public welfare, Mrs. J. P. Brown, Monroe, La.

Chairman of standing committees: Loan scholarship, Mrs. L. H. Cook, St. Joseph, La.; cooperation with World war veterans, Mrs. L. J. Fox, Ruston, La.; club extension and junior membership, Mrs. L. B. Chambers, Monroe, La.; rural cooperation, Mrs. Bertha Keller, Tallulah, La.; federation pin, Mrs. Ardis Marbury, Ruston, La.; resolutions, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, West Monroe, La.

Clubs and club presidents: Alto Community club, Mrs. Jim McCluney; Carroll Woman's club, Lake Providence, Mrs. C. A. Rose; Civic club, Lake Providence, Mrs. Martin Hamley; Book club, Monroe, Mrs. G. G. Weaks; Literary Guild, Monroe, Mrs. P. L. Perot; Review club, Monroe, Mrs. Fred Fudickar; Study club, Monroe, Mrs. William Rodriguez; Twentieth Century Book club, Monroe, Mrs. Courtney Oliver; Welcome Branch, Twentieth Century Book club, Monroe, Mrs. C. C. Colvert; Sketch club, Monroe, Mrs. H. M. James; Altruism Book club, West Monroe, Mrs. R. B. Henry; Junior Literary society, Rayville, Mrs. L. N. Dunaway; Lambda-Kappa club, Rayville, Mrs. H. L. Walton; Arts club, Ruston, Mrs. L. J. Fox; Cosmos club, Ruston, Mrs. W. C. Simonton; Pierian club, Ruston, Mrs. Leola Nixon; Cosmopolitan club, St. Joseph, Mrs. C. B. Haddon; Tensas Garden club, St. Joseph, Mrs. J. M. Stanton; Tallulah Book club, Tallulah, Mrs. E. O. Edgerton; Vidalia Garden club, Vidalia, Miss Nellie E. Torrey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harper announce the arrival of a son, Marion Thomas, in their home 3019 Lee Ave. on the thirty-first of October.

## Splendid Program Will Be Distinct Feature of the Meeting of Fine Arts Club

An outpouring of beautiful music will await music lovers of the city who attend the open meeting Monday night of the Fine Arts club. Once every year, members of the club welcome their friends at an open meeting and for this year's program outstanding members will be featured with Mrs. Emma Alexander, guest artist, appearing in a beautiful dramatic reading, "Sweet Brier Roses," with piano accompaniment by Mrs. P. A. Poag.

The program in full follows: Coronation March from "Le Prophete" (Meyerbeer) Miss Hilton Chappell Allerseen (Richard Strauss) Mr. R. J. Goza Chant of the North (Gustav Lange) Mielin—Mr. Wayne Wamsley Flute—Mr. Alfred Hennen Grand Chorus in E Flat Major (E. S. Hosmer) Mrs. Dean Selig Sweet Brier Roses Reading Mrs. Emma Alexander Magic Song (Edwin Franks Goldman) Mr. E. L. Wright Pilgrims' Chorus from "Tannhaeuser" (Wagner) Mr. Leon Hammonds Dance No. 7 (Brahms)

Miss Mary Grace Lawn Vocal solo ..... Selected Mrs. Ruth Rasberry Kammenoi-Ostrow .... (Rubinstein) Piano—Miss Beatrice Skirvin Organ—Mr. Leon Hammonds Accompanists—Miss Beatrice Skirvin, Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mrs. James E. Davis.



**CEIL**  
YOUR HAIRDRESSER  
413 Calypso St. Phone 3546

## Institute Held In Tallulah Great Success

The club institute which was held in Tallulah on Oct. 28 by the fifth district, Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs, was one of the most successful, most enjoyable affairs in the history of the district. Every seat in the auditorium of the Tallulah Book club was taken, and a number stood.

The object of a club institute is the "quest of the ideal," seeking perfection in all branches of club activities—to make the work of women's clubs more effective. The results of the meeting will be far reaching and have great constructive value.

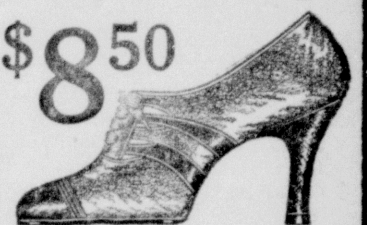
The Tallulah club women were ideal hostesses, bringing their choicest autumn flowers to enhance the beauty of their clubhouse, and entertaining with splendid musical numbers.

The art exhibit was most creditable. Much praise is due the Sketch club of Monroe for the interest they have created in art since they became affiliated with the federation one year ago.

The clubs of the district are anticipating with much pleasure and interest their annual state convention which will be held in Monroe on Nov. 8 and 9. All plan to send their full quota of delegates.

## BLACK BLUE And Antelope SUEDE

For the Woman Who Cares to be Well Dressed—They Are Necessary



Black and Antelope Suede tie—high heel trim of kid, Non-suff heel.

\$6.95



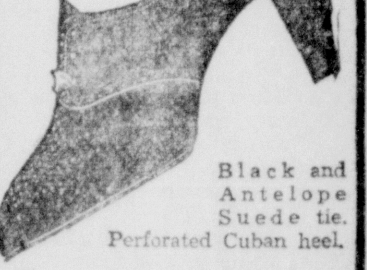
Black and Antelope Suede pump. High heel.

\$5.45



Black and Antelope Suede pump. High heel.

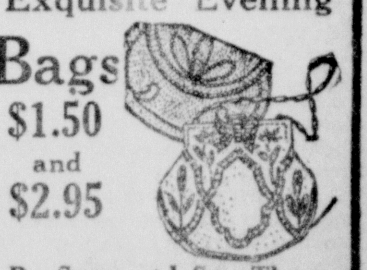
\$5.45



Black and Antelope Suede tie. Perforated Cuban heel.

Beautiful Leather Purses

Exquisite Evening Bags \$1.50 and \$2.95



Be Sure and See Them

**HOLLOWAY AND THOMPSON**  
203 DeSiard St.

**The Rite Way HAT SHOP**  
having been closed this week on account of illness, is now open again and ready for business. Your patronage is appreciated.  
**Paul D. Pappas**  
118 DeSiard Street

**MULHEARN'S FUNERAL HOME**  
The Home of Dignified and Sympathetic Service  
VISION—To anticipate your needs—to make the last services as perfect and impressive as possible is our privilege and our sacred trust.  
Ambulance Service Available Day and Night  
Phones  
66, Monroe, La.  
68, Rayville, La.

**SPENCER BEAUTY SHOP**  
**SPECIAL!**  
Until Further Notice!  
Our 100% Lustre Oil Steamed Permanents in any style or type and fully guaranteed. **\$1.50** Complete No Extras  
Our \$10 Prescription Permanent in any type or style. Positively none better at any price. **\$2.50** Complete No Extras  
Marrow Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave **50c**  
Palm Olive Shampoo and Finger Wave **35c**  
Finger Wave Only Completely Dried **25c**

NOTICE! The above phrases 100% Luster Oil Steamed and Prescription Permanent are fully covered by copyright, 1932, and any infringement on same will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

**SPENCER BEAUTY SHOP**  
7th Floor  
**Ouachita Bank Bldg.**  
Phone 2029

## Coffee Hour at the Breard Home Brings Members of Fashionable World Together

The charm of Mrs. John Breard's home was enhanced by glowing fragrant flowers and the presence of many beautifully gowned women. Saturday morning, when she and Mrs. Henry Blanks welcomed the intimate friends of Miss Louise Graves who was the inspiration for an intimate little coffee hour.

Pink Radiance roses and superb pink chrysanthemums overflowing from tall jars and urns graced the spacious confines of the drawing room. In the dining room bronze and gold colored dahlias and marigolds were used exclusively. The coffee table overlaid with handsome yellow damask, in marigold pattern, was centered with a low plaque of marigolds shading from the palest yellow to deepest bronze. Golden tapers burned at the four corners. Mrs. J. C. Thus presided over the silver coffee service and two lovely girls, Dorothy Graves and Martha Olive Myatt assisted in serving the delectable confections. Mrs. Peter Conway, Mrs. Edell Blanks, Mrs. R. L. Davis and Mrs. Morton Myatt assisted the hostesses in extending the many charming courtesies which rendered the coffee hour so thoroughly enjoyable.

The guests called between the hours of ten-thirty and twelve.

**30-DAY SPECIAL PERMANENTS**  
Croquignole All Steam Complete **\$1.50**  
Nestle Oil Wave **\$3.00**  
Combination Wave .....\$2.50  
Shampoo and Wave Set .....50c  
Manicure .....35c  
You can't buy better waves at any price. Try our work and be convinced!  
**MRS. DAVITT BEAUTY SHOP**  
605 Natchitoches St. Phone 231

**"The Toast of Monroe" Butter-Krust BREAD**  
  
Buy It from Your Nearest Grocer  
**Ouachita Baking Co.**  
— WHOLESALE —

## Warm Floors All the Time



No cold air strata... no cold floors when you have a Coleman Gas-Burning Floor Furnace in your home! Small in size but big in heating capacity... keeps the whole room warm from the floor up. And it's healthful heat... produced at low cost. With this floor furnace you enjoy these advantages:

- 1 No sweating of walls... no expensive redecorating.
  - 2 Warm floors all the time... no cold feet.
  - 3 Warm healthful air... no oxygen taken from room for combustion.
  - 4 No open fires, no unhealthful fumes... all the products of combustion are carried outside the house.
  - 5 No waste of fuel... high heating efficiency gives you low operating cost.
  - 6 Healthful circulating heat maintains even, comfortable temperature... no "hot spots," no "cold corners."
- Come in for a demonstration! Let us explain this better heating plant and its low cost operation.
- COLEMAN GAS-BURNING FLOOR FURNACES**  
NO BASEMENT NEEDED  
Phone 3900

**MONROE FURNITURE CO**  
B O B O T B O

**CRYSTALS**  
From MINERAL WELLS, TEX.  
401 Stone Ave.  
PHONE 2645-J  
\$1.50 Box for \$1.00



# SOCIETY

## Clever Verse Inspired by Nuptial Event

A beautifully planned "shower" in the home of Mr. J. S. Rolfe of Oak Ridge, La., in honor of Miss Jo Mary McKoin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. McKoin of this city, whose marriage will be an interesting event of this month, inspired the following clever verse written by a cherished friend:

"Twas quite fitting that we should come  
To Mr. Rolfe's at "Forest Home"  
To honor one we love so dearly  
As our own little Joe Mary—  
For there she played when but a baby  
There, too, her Father and Mother—  
Began their romance. So why shouldn't we  
Here welcome her to our community?  
We chatted with friends we love to see

Then were asked to write a recipe  
For Joe Mary wants to be a good cook  
I'm sure she can by referring to her book.

Without warning a witch appeared on the scene,  
We had almost forgotten 'twas about Halloween,  
And when she began to moan and sweep  
My! she made us fairly shiver and creep.

She could tell your fortune as palm-ists do  
The girls eagerly listened to their "future" too,  
And when she called upon the bride-to-be  
To unglove her hand and let her see

What the future held for her—Well!  
We seemed to hear the ringing of a bell.

"Perhaps 'tis wedding bells," said she  
But listening—"No, it cannot be."

"Go stop that bell that you may hear  
Me continue your fortune there, my dear."

When the bell at last was found  
"Twas only an alarm clock well wound,

Perched upon a package for the bride  
And just as that one was untied—  
Hark! another bell we hear  
"Go to that one too, my dear."

Obedient to what as brides must do  
She found another and opened that too,  
Exclaiming aloud, "Oh, isn't this fun!"  
She didn't realize it had just begun.

For another bell sounded long and loud  
The witch kindly led her thru the crowd  
And behold! What—did—she—see!  
Two ghosts as spooky as ghosts can be

Guarding the treasure pot, so bold—  
And the pot was not filled with gold  
The contents proved to be dear to a bride  
As the gifts one by one by the ghosts were untied.

This dear little girl never looked sweeter  
As eagerly she peeped and lovely things "greet her"  
Then passed them on that all might see  
Just how rich a bride may be.

The world to her now we're sure  
Looks rosy  
There were all the "fixings" that make home cozy  
As well as essentials like glassware and dishes,  
Silverware, linens, in fact, all a girl wishes,  
Lovely comforts, rugs, pillows and vases

Also pictures to fill in vacant places  
Why there was even a coffee pot  
In which to keep her Doctor's coffee hot!

Tho the bridegroom was a little shy  
We could see by the twinkle in his eye  
That he, too, joined in the fun and pleasure  
Centering about his heart's treasure.

The table looked lovely with tapers of gold  
Shedding a mellow glow as coffee was poured  
And friends old and new exchanging greetings  
Expressed their joy at such a meeting.

How we all love this season of the year  
When Nature in her splendor as pictured here  
Reminds us that the Father above  
Constantly showers upon us His love,  
As Jack-o-lanterns perched high upon  
bales of hay

Looked down o'er the crowd so happy  
'Twas easy enough for us to believe  
That "tis blessed to give" and also—  
receive.

The intermediate girls and boys of Calvary Baptist Sunday school were entertained at the home of their teacher, Mrs. J. A. Whitaker, with a Halloween party Tuesday night.

The home was highly decorated for the occasion with witches, black cats, owls and skeletons. Black and orange crepe paper formed a huge spiral web in the living room. Bowls of Marigolds added to the beauty of the color scheme. All lights were dimmed by Jack-o-lanterns, and a ghostly atmosphere prevailed throughout the house.

After the guests had received a "chilly" greeting they were ushered into the "Chamber of Thrills." Here they found a Gypsy fortune teller and a witch with her cauldron who stirred the pot with a tremendous spoon and dipped out fortunes in shapes of Jack-o-lanterns and witches.

The ghost then escorted the girls and boys back into the living room where a prize drawing was awarded to Miss Mary Davis for the best costume.

The make-up was removed and the apple bobbing contest was introduced, and the girls and boys were introduced as a barber.

was heard at this time. One of the highlights of the evening's pleasures was the serving of refreshments in the dining room where the guests gathered around the table covered with white linen and bearing various Halloween symbols. A large Jack-o-lantern centered the table. Sandwiches, iced punch and Halloween delicacies were served to the class members and friends as follows:

Jeanette Love, Bonnie Davis, Stanley Emmons, Dennis Hathaway, Lilian Emmons, Vivian Emmons, Carlton Wade, Resalea Hart, Helen Bond, Audrey Brady, Marjorie Hart, Etta Zulene Smith, Hazel Harrington, Richard Eason, Roy Campbell, Harold Cravens, Hurlan Beaumann, Lois Newsum, Doris Whitaker, Crystal Jean Whitaker, James Thomas Smith, Le Doris Walker, G. D. Herrington, Jr., Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. G. D. Herrington, Mrs. J. Smith, who characterized a real Gypsy fortune teller, Mrs. C. W. Whitaker, who characterized the witch with wonderful accuracy, Mrs. G. D. Harrington, the ghost in the cat's den and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitaker, the latter being the ghost of the haunted house.

The Monroe Garden club held its regular monthly meeting Friday morning, November the third, in the court room of the Ouachita parish court house. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. R. Wooten. Reports were given and a vote of thanks was expressed to Mrs. Keenan for the use of the room, to Miss Eve Bradford for her wonderful assistance in giving such splendid publicity to Mrs. Richards and her committee for the wonderful work and careful planning which made the flower show such a success. Mrs. Lizzie McGuire was appointed chairman of the committee to promote the sale of Miss Corinne Dorman's wonderful book on "Wild Flowers of Louisiana," which the Garden club was privileged to review recently when Mrs. Dorman appeared before the club in a most instructive talk.

A most interesting and valuable lecture was given by Mr. Mike Clark, "Putting the Flowers to Bed for the Winter." A paper by Mr. J. W. Kilbourne on "Dahlias," was read by Mrs. Gordon Wright, due to the absence from the city of Mr. Kilbourne. At the meeting this month the Garden club members learned to trim their roses and to cut off their buds of the dahlias; two things they are all loathe to do, but which are necessary for the perfection of the flower.

A beautiful specimen of Closed Gentian was on display contributed by Miss Julia Wassman from the Wild Flower Nature class. The Fringed Gentian is similar but opens its blossoms and is not a wildflower.

Mrs. Malcolm M. Tobb entertained the members of her music club at her home in Fairview Wednesday afternoon. The name of the club will be decided upon at the next meeting. A profitable study course and musical program has been planned for the year's work.

The following program was rendered:

The Brownies' Revels (Ashley), Jean Tabb.

The Beautiful Swans (Rolfe), Jimmie Kelley.

Indian Dance by the Firelight (McIntyre), Nadia Meadows.

Tumbling Clowns (Rebe), Melba Stevenson.

The Harp (Williams), Gay Noe.

A Very Curious Story (Ketchmer), Mignon Griffing.

The Zoo, Virginia Newman.

Drifting, Betty Lee Foster.

Consolation (Mendelssohn).

Prelude Op. 23, No. 7 (Chopin), Sara Tabb.

Several members of the club were unable to attend.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to the members and the following guests: Mrs. Paul Newman, Mrs. John Kelley and Mrs. Griffing.

**JUNIOR COLLEGE TO STAGE PLAY MONDAY**

The Ouachita junior college theater players' guild will present "His Dilemma," a one-act comedy, during the activity period Monday.

Walter McGee is to play the part of "Ben Morgan," which was to have been presented by Fred Beckett, but who was injured in a recent football game and was forced to withdraw from the cast.

Characters in the play are: "Ben Morgan," Walter McGee—a typical bridegroom and a victim of trying circumstances, who holds up his own wedding only because he can't find such a small necessity as a collar button.

"Jan Owen," portrayed by Virginia Ziegler—the beautiful bride-to-be, who seems to be a little too punctual to the bridegroom as she appears on the scene to be sure that he is ready on time.

"Fred Stewart," rendered by Nelson Bland—a person who, due to the fact that he has been the best man ever so often, spends his time complaining how things are run.

"Mrs. Morgan," played by Eleona Brinsmade—the bridegroom's mother, a dear old lady who feels so happy she could cry and does.

"Alice Steele," played by Evelyn D. Hill—in spite of all her carefully laid plans everything goes wrong—thanks to a collar button and the best man.

"Tom Black," played by J. N. Davis—another one of those well wishing friends who seems to have no pity for a bridegroom who can't locate a stray collar button.

**Miss Lois Head and Garland May Married**

JONESBORO, La., Nov. 4.—(Special)—Miss Lois Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Head, of Chatham and Garland May, son of Mrs. R. M. May of Grayson, were quietly married Saturday evening, Oct. 21, at the Methodist church here, by the Rev. E. O. Heame of Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. May will make their home at Chatham, where Mr. May is employed as a barber.

### GOOD ROOTS

Rooted and built up in him, and established in the faith, as ye have been taught.

—Colossians 2:7.

"Why doesn't the tree fall into the water?" asked a little girl as she saw a tree hanging perilously over the lake. For answer, her mother showed her the big roots which ran in and out among the rocks and into the rich soil. "You see, these roots keep the tree from falling," she understood.

Recently this daughter wrote from college, "Since leaving home I've encountered many things that tend to pull me down, but the Christian ideals you taught me help me hold to the right." I understood. Good roots, well-grounded in Christ, give life strength.

### THE JOYS

My little son, who looked from thoughtful eyes

And moved and spoke in quiet grown-up wise

Having my law the seventh time disobeyed.

I struck him and dismissed, With hard words and unkind—

His mother, who was patient, being dead.

Then, fearing lest his grief should hinder sleep,

I visited his bed, But found him slumbering deep.

With darkened eyelids, and their lashes yet

From his late sobbing wet, And I, with moan,

Kissing away his tears, left others of my own;

For, on a table drawn beside his head,

He had put, within his reach, A box of counters and a red-veined stone,

A piece of glass abraded by the beach,

And six or seven shells, A bottle with bluebells,

And two French copper coins, ranged there with careful art.

To comfort his sad heart, So when that night I prayed

To God, I wept and said: "Ah, when at last we lie with

tranced breath, Not vexing Thee in death,

And Thou rememberest of what toys We make our joys,

How weakly understood Thy great commanded good,

Then, father, not less Than I whom Thou has moulded from

the clay, Thou'll leave Thy wrath, and say: "I will be sorry for their childishness."

—Coventry Patmore.

### MOTHER'S DOG

My mother has a dog. She will sit up when you tell her. She will stand up when you give her food.

—CARL TIDWELL, 2b.

### THE OLDEST PULLMAN

In the Travel and Transport building in Chicago they have the oldest Pullman in the world on exhibition.

The upper berths are held up by cables. It takes four of the seats to make one lower berth. They had no gas fires. The only kind of heat they had was a stove that burned coal and they had to have a chimney for the smoke to go out of. That Pullman looked very funny beside the latest Pullman.

—EMALE GATTIS, 5b, Barkdull Faulk.

### A FLOWER LEGEND

Kiku-No-Hana, so the story tells us, was a girl of wondrous beauty living in one of the most remote parts of China. Here she spent her days with the flowers, musing upon the love she bore for her sweetheart Kukuri-bana.

He had told her that they must hasten to marry so that they might have as many years together as possible, and she wondered how many years this might be, and asked an elf to tell her truly.

Without a moment's thought, the elf said, "You will live together as many years as the flower which you shall choose has petals."

But the sad thing was that Kiku-No-Hana could find no flower with more than five petals, and she was frightened. Day after day she searched for a flower which had a multitude of petals. When at last she found one with 17, she plucked it quickly. There was no one to see what she was doing, so she took a golden hairpin from her hair and deftly separated each petal into two, then four—until at last she had a flower with countless petals.

After some months she married Kukuri-bana, which means Binding Flower, and today the union of these two species of chrysanthemums from China has been the parentage of all the lovely, many-petaled chrysanthemums of our colorful garden in the fall of the year.

I have a little dog. Her name is Toots. She runs and plays. I have a red handkerchief. She runs after it.

NELLIE MAXEY, 2-B Grade.

### BEVERLY MARTIN HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Beverly Glyn Martin's second birthday anniversary on the twenty-seventh of October was a joyous occasion, not only for the young celebrant but her friends as well as she extended them an invitation to be her guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Martin.

It was a perfect autumn day, so Beverly Glyn welcomed her guests in the beautiful garden where all nature assisted in arranging a perfect setting for the happy children. The Halloween season prompted the playing of "mystery" games and the presentation of the cunning little favors to each guest.

The tea hour brought the children together around the table overlaid with a cloth of rainbow colors. Ropes of pink and green crepe paper were caught to the four corners of the table and every detail reflected the green and pink theme. The centerpiece was, of course, the handsome birthday cake embossed in pink rose buds and supporting two big pink candles. One for each happy year of Beverly Glyn's existence. The guests holding hands, sang "Happy Birthday" before the cake was cut and served with pink and green ice cream. Little pink and green baskets, filled with delicious confections were presented to each one present before departure. The privilege of inspecting the beautiful birthday gifts was one of the pleasures afforded the children.

Mrs. Martin was assisted by her mother, Mrs. M. G. Moore in entertaining the children. Playing their respects to the young celebrant were: Ralph Holden, Marionneaux, Cecil Anne Oliver, Jack Wallace, Martha Jane Mitchell, Dorothy Mitchell, Jimmy Ward, Leroy Thompson, Gwendolyn Hathaway, Frances Mitchell, Coral Jean Williamson, Duncan Buft, Jimmy Padgett, Ralph and Alvin Wilkerson, Harold Crall, J. D. Cameron Jr., James and Al Reid, Dorothy Harkness, Billy Harkness, Margery Harkness.

### GOLD FISH

Little fish swimming in the bowl  
How I love to watch you eat  
And flash your scales of gold.

—EMMA BROWN.

### YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Robert Lon Mayberry was six years old on the twenty-seventh of October and in celebration of the joyous event invited his young friends to share the pleasures with him at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mayberry, 2602 Garden avenue.

The entire afternoon was devoted to the playing of games with the cutting of the luscious birthday cake one of the highlights of the afternoon. Favors were given the children during the refreshment hour at which time ice cream, cakes and other "goodies" were served to: Billy Frank, Jack Edward, Marguerite Aston, Jacqueline Murphy, Pat Murphy, Angie Rizo, Wallace Bromby, Alpha Mae Price, Hilary Speed, Lamkin, Florence Crews, Joe Ann Stewart, Fritz Fleming, Mary Varino, Billy Johnson, Shirley Courtney, Colleen Mayes, Dolly Bennett, Charlotte Petty, Marshall Rankin, Billy Zinsmeister, Louis Bernhard, Walter Carl Cassell, W. H. Mayes, Harry Greenwood, Mildred Price and sister, Orlena Mayberry.

Mrs. Mayberry was assisted by Mrs. Crews and Miss Dorothy Mays.

### MUSEUM

Mr. Murdough brought his museum down to Barkdull Faulk school for a week. He had a rattle snake, a six-legged pig, and a five-legged pig, a baby monkey, all kinds of fish and other things that you would like to see. He has a snake that will not harm you. He picked it up and put it in his hand. It did not harm him.

—WILLIE FAE HART.

### FLOWING

One day Mr. Brown was plowing in his field. He was going to plow all day. His wife fixed him a lunch and he lost it. He had to come home for dinner.

—ROY COLE, 3b.

### THE TURKEY

The turkey pepped out of bed. He flapped his wings and said, "I hear the sound of shotgun fire. Boom. Boom. Boom."

So off I ought to fly. If I would save my eye.

—AUDREY PEARL BRADY, 2-B Grade, Barkdull Faulk School.

### HIS FIRST GIRL

By HELEN WELSHIMER

JOHNNY JONES around the corner  
Has a girl . . . I'd like to know  
Why he acts so stubborn  
And insists it isn't so.

He says "Oh gee, and gosh and darn,  
You think you're making up a yarn.  
I ask you, can't a guy  
Talk to girls or anything  
When they're passing by?"

JOHNNY JONES is 10, you see,  
And used to hate all women;  
They interfered with basketball  
And marbles, games, and swimmin';  
But now he's found a pair of eyes  
That took his gay heart by surprise.  
He didn't give a rap  
About his manners yesterday—  
But now he tips his cap.

HE'S turning somersaults, he coasts  
Down any kind of hill;  
He twists his face most any place  
To let her see his skill.  
He pulls her hair and throws snowballs,  
And doesn't hear her when she calls;  
She's wise . . . she stands the test.  
She knows that it's the way he shows  
He really likes her best!

Copyright, 1933, by NEA Service, Inc. All reprint and song rights reserved.

### OLD WOMAN IN SHOE AND HER FAMILY HERE AGAIN

A sweet toy for the young child who has measles or mumps or just rainy day blues is a cunning little leather shoe about six inches high that belongs undoubtedly to the old woman of the nursery rhyme, the one who had so many children she didn't know what to do.

The shoe is chock full of baby dolls. And perched on the top of the doll pile is the old woman herself looking just the right bit bothered by her troubles.

### WASHING THE DISHES

Betty was washing the dishes for her mother. Betty broke one of her mother's best dishes. Mrs. Brown did not know she had broken the dish. When she found out, she was sorry Betty had broken the dish.

—GAYLE GANDY, 3b, Barkdull Faulk.

### THE ROBIN'S SONG

The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robin sings.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the worm  
And then flies back to his nest all warm.  
His babies are waiting with open mouths  
For the worm he catches in the dewy morn.

—HELEN FISHER.

### MR. MURDOUGH'S MUSEUM

Mr. Murdough brought his museum to the school. He told the fifth grade about wood. He said that it took wood from one half million years to three quarters of a million years to petrify.

L. W. Smith, 5B Grade.

### HIKING

One day some girls and I went on a hike. We started at six o'clock. The girls and I walked five miles out of Greenville, Mississippi. We ate our lunch at nine o'clock. We had a very good time.

Anna Kathryn Collins, 5B Grade.

### FEEDING ELEPHANTS

At the circus I saw the elephants. I fed the elephants peanuts. I saw an elephant pick a man up by his head and carry him.

BOB CARTER, 2-B Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

### THE PETRIFIED MAN

Some men were dragging in the Ohio river for rocks and sand. But they hit something hard. They got it up to the top of the water and the dragnet broke. They came back the next day and they got the hard thing. They looked it over and it was a petrified man. They brought it to the circus.

FERDIE ROHR, 4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk School.

### ANIMALS

When I went to the circus I was looking at the elephants. The men were dressing them. I heard one of the men say, "Lie down now so Papa can dress you." Further on on the side were big lions and tigers. One tiger roared very loud. One of the big black bears stood on his hind feet and was trying to get out. I also saw a big polar bear. He was trying to get out. I saw a giraffe. He was so big. He had something on top of his head that looked like horns. After I saw him I went inside the circus tent.

BESSIE SHEPARD, 4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk School.

### A GOOD BOOK FOR OUR YOUNG READERS

With observance of National Book week still fresh in our mind, let us suggest a really good book for readers of the Children's Page. It is "Prairie Anchoorage," by Marjorie Medary and filled with clever illustrations. You will find the following brief outline most interesting:

When sixteen-year-old Hannah inherited from her grandfather a share in the bark Sea Hawk "because she shows a native instinct for the life of her ancestors," she came in for trouble first, for excitement afterward, and for an unexpected windfall at last. This was in the '30s in Nova Scotia—at least, it began here. Her father was a better cabinet maker than business man, and the Sea Hawk's part owner so cheated him that the bark was put up at auction for what it would fetch, and the family emigrated to the states to see what chance there might be in a timber country for a man who knew timber and good hard woods, and wanted to put up a sawmill.

The first excitement came when the ship taking them to New York met a menagerie on fire and rescued from the burning ship a woman who gave her parrot to Hannah's little sister Bessie Q. as a parting gift. An indiscreet parrot in at best an inconvenient traveling companion; it was far more so at a time when any sort of travel could hardly be called convenient. The trip west by train is so vividly described it comes back to me whenever I am inclined to fret if the Limited is late. Indeed, the whole story is vivid, an uncommonly good evocation of a restless, turbulent time when America was in far more of a ferment than Americans realized. The New Woman, for instance, was just emerging, and the family had a delightful encounter with Mrs. Bloomer. The best part of this is the characteristic way masculine opposition weakens in the face of her resourceful good will; the crinolined ladies had just as much good will, but their brains were not so resourceful when it came to helping a fugitive slave.

So the family casts anchor at last in the prairie, buys out a settler resuming the national migration, and in time does well. In time also Hannah gets better news from the Sea Hawk. There is a lasting quality in this book, arising not only from the accuracy of historic and social background, but from something few books for the 'teens attempt—a setting side by side of Canadian and United States settlers of the same social status and in the same circumstances, with the resulting chance to notice certain distinguishing traits of character still to be found on either side of the line. This novel for it amounts to a novel—should be known in Canada as well as here, and there is no reason why it should be known only to the 'teens.

### HELPING MOTHER

Betty is helping her mother dust and mop. She is going to help cook dinner. When she finishes she will go and play.

—MURIEL BENNETT, 3b Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

### AT THE GULF COAST

Last summer Billy and Tom were at the gulf coast. They played in the sand and mud. Tom was bad. He threw sand at his dog.

—THEODORE TERZIA.

### BEACON TO READERS

There's no need for floundering around like a lost ship at sea when you are hunting for an attractive apartment. Let the "Apartments for Rent" columns of Classified Ads be the lighthouse that leads you straight to the very apartment you want. Turn to the Classified section the next time you are looking for an apartment vacancy.

### BOYS AND GIRLS Earn Xmas Money

Write for 50 Sts. St. Nicholas Christmas Seal. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us \$3.00 and you keep \$2.00 for yourself. No Work—Just Fun. We Trust You. ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO. Dept. 931-M. W. N., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### WARREN DENT, 6-B, Barkdull Faulk.

### AS I LOOK ABOUT

As I look over the woods and hills,  
My heart just thrills and thrills;



SOCIETY

Clever Verse  
Inspired by  
Nuptial Event

A beautifully planned "shower" in the home of Mr. J. S. Rolfe of Oak Ridge, La., in honor of Miss Jo Mary McKoin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. McKoin of this city, whose marriage will be an interesting event of this month, inspired the following clever verse written by a cherished friend:

'Twas quite fitting that we should come  
To Mr. Rolfe's at "Forest Home"  
To honor one we love so dearly  
As our own, little Jo Mary—  
For there she played when but a baby  
There, too, her Father and Mother—  
Began their romance. So why shouldn't we  
Have welcome her to our community?  
We chatted with friends we love to see  
Then wanted to write a recipe  
For Joe Mary wants to be a good cook  
I'm sure she can by referring to her book.

Without warning a witch appeared on the scene,  
We had almost forgotten 'twas about Halloween,  
And when she began to moan and sweep  
My! she made us fairly shiver and creep.  
She could tell your fortune as palmists do  
The girls eagerly listened to their "future" too,  
And when she called upon the bride-to-be  
To unglove her hand and let her see

What the future held for her—Well!  
We seemed to hear the ringing of a bell.  
"Perhaps 'tis wedding bells," said she,  
But listening—"No, it cannot be."  
"Go stop that bell that you may hear  
Me continue your fortune there, my dear."  
When the bell at last was found  
'Twas only an alarm clock well wound,  
Perched upon a package for the bride  
And just as that one was untied—  
Hark! another bell we hear  
"Go to that one too, my dear."  
Obeying the witch as brides must do  
She found another and opened that too,  
Exclaiming aloud, "Oh, isn't this fun!"  
She didn't realize it had just begun.

For another bell sounded long and loud  
The witch kindly led her thru the crowd  
And behold! What—did she—see!  
Two ghosts as spooky as ghosts can be  
Exclaiming aloud, "Oh, isn't this fun!"  
She didn't realize it had just begun.

For another bell sounded long and loud  
The witch kindly led her thru the crowd  
And behold! What—did she—see!  
Two ghosts as spooky as ghosts can be  
Exclaiming aloud, "Oh, isn't this fun!"  
She didn't realize it had just begun.

Just how rich a bride may be.  
The world to her now we're sure  
Looks rosy  
There were all the "fixings" that  
make home cosy  
As well as essentials like glassware  
and dishes,  
Silverware, linens, in fact, all a girl  
wishes,  
Lovely comforts, rugs, pillows and  
vases  
Also pictures to fill in vacant places  
Why there was even a coffee pot  
In which to keep her Doctor's coffee  
hot!

The bridegroom was a little shy  
We could see by the twinkle in his  
eye  
That he, too, joined in the fun and  
pleasure  
Centering about his heart's treasure.  
The table looked lovely with tapers  
of gold  
Shedding a mellow glow as coffee  
was poured  
And friends old and new exchanging  
greetings  
Expressed their joy at such a meet-  
ing  
How we all love this season of the  
year  
When Nature in her splendor as pic-  
tured here  
Reminds us that the Father above  
Constantly showers upon his love.  
As Jack-o-lanterns perched high upon  
bales of hay  
Looked down o'er the crowd so hap-  
py and gay  
'Twas easy enough for us to believe  
That "his blessed to give" and also—  
receive.

The intermediate girls and boys of  
Calvary Baptist Sunday school were  
entertained at the home of their  
teacher, Mrs. J. A. Whitaker, with a  
Halloween party Tuesday night.  
The home was gaily decorated for  
the occasion with witches, black cats,  
owls and skeletons. Black and or-  
ange crepe paper formed a huge spir-  
al web in the living room. Bowls  
of Marigolds added to the beauty of  
the color scheme. All lights were  
dimmed by Jack-o-lanterns, and a  
ghostly atmosphere prevailed  
throughout the house.

After the guests had received a  
"chilly" greeting they were ushered  
into the "Chamber of Thrills." Here  
they found a Gypsy fortune teller  
and a witch with her cauldron who  
stirred the pot with a tremendous  
spoon and dipped out fortunes in  
shapes of Jack-o-lanterns and witches.  
The ghost then escorted the girls  
and boys back into the living room  
where a prize was awarded to Miss  
Bonnie Davis for the best costume.  
The masks were removed and the  
apple bobbing contest was introduced.  
A reading, "Little Orphan Annie,"

was heard at this time. One of the  
highlights of the evening's pleasures  
was the serving of refreshments in  
the dining room where the guests  
gathered around the table covered  
with white linen and bearing various  
Halloween symbols. A large Jack-o-  
lantern centered the table. Sand-  
wiches, iced punch and Halloween  
delicacies were served to the class  
members and friends as follows:

Jeannette Love, Bonnie Davis, Stan-  
ley Emmons, Dennis Hataway, Lil-  
lian Emmons, Vivian Emmons, Car-  
lton Wade, Rosalea Hart, Helen Bond,  
Audrey Brady, Marjorie Hart, Etta  
Zukene Smith, Hazel Harrington,  
Richard Eason, Roy Campbell, Harold  
Cravens, Hurlan Beaumont, Lois  
Newson, Doris Whitaker, Crystal  
Jean Whitaker, James Thomas Smith,  
Le Doris Walker, G. D. Herrington,  
Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. G. D. Herrington,  
Mrs. J. Smith, who charac-  
terized a real Gypsy fortune teller,  
Mrs. C. W. Whitaker, who charac-  
terized the roll of witch wonderfully;  
Mrs. G. D. Harrington, the ghost in  
the cats' den and Mr. and Mrs. J. A.  
Whitaker, the latter being the ghost  
of the haunted house.

The Monroe Garden club held its  
regular monthly meeting Friday  
morning, November the third, in the  
court room of the Ouachita parish  
court house. The meeting was called  
to order by the president, Mrs. J. R.  
Wooten. Reports were given and a  
vote of thanks was expressed to Mrs.  
Keenan for the use of the roof, to  
Miss Eve Bradford for her wonder-  
ful assistance in giving such splendid  
publicity, to Mrs. Richards and her  
committees for the wonderful work  
and careful planning which made the  
flower show such a success. Mrs.  
Lizzie McGuire was appointed chair-  
man of the committee to promote the  
sale of Miss Corinne Dorman's won-  
derful book on "Wild Flowers of Lou-  
isiana," which the Garden club was  
privileged to review recently when  
Miss Dorman appeared before the  
club in a most instructive talk.

A most interesting and valuable  
lecture was given by Mr. Mike Clark,  
"Putting the Flowers to Bed for the  
Winter." A paper by Mr. J. W. Kil-  
bourne on "Dahlia's," was read by  
Mrs. Gordon Wright, due to the ab-  
sence from the city of Mr. Kilbourne.  
At the meeting this month the Gar-  
den club members learned to trim  
their roses and to cut off their buds  
of the dahlias; two things they are  
all loathe to do, but which are neces-  
sary for the perfection of the flow-  
er.

A beautiful specimen of Closed  
Gentian was on display contributed  
by Miss Julia Wosman from the  
Wild Flower Nature class. The  
Fringed Gentian is similar but opens  
its blossoms and is not a wildflower.  
Mrs. Malcolm M. Tobb entertained  
the members of her music club at her  
home in Fairview Wednesday after-  
noon. The name of the club will be  
decided upon at the next meeting. A  
profitable study course and musical  
program has been planned for the  
year's work.

The following program was ren-  
dered:  
The Brownies' Revels (Ashley),  
Jean Tabb  
The Beautiful Swans (Rolfe), Jim-  
my Kelley  
Indian Dance by the Firelight (Mc-  
Intyre), Nadia Meadows  
Tumbling Clowns (Rebe), Melba  
Stevenson  
The Harp (Williams), Gay Noe  
A Very Curious Story (Ketchner),  
Mignon Griffing  
The Zoo, Virginia Newman  
Drifting, Betty Lee Foster  
Consolation, (Mendelashin),  
Prelude Op. 28, No. 7 (Chopin),  
Sara Tabb  
Several members of the club were  
unable to attend.  
The hostess served delicious re-  
freshments to the members and the  
following guests: Mrs. Paul Newman,  
Mrs. John Kelley and Mrs. Griffing.

JUNIOR COLLEGE TO  
STAGE PLAY MONDAY

The Ouachita junior college theater  
players' guild will present "His Di-  
lemma," a one-act comedy, during  
the activity period Monday.  
Walter McGee is to play the part of  
"Ben Morgan," which was to have  
been presented by Fred Beckett, but  
who was injured in a recent football  
game and was forced to withdraw  
from the cast.

Characters in the play are:  
"Ben Morgan," Walter McGee—a  
typical bridegroom and a victim of  
trying circumstances, who holds up  
his own wedding only because he  
can't find such a small necessity as a  
collar button.  
"Jane Owen," portrayed by Vir-  
ginia Ziegler—the beautiful bride-to-  
be, who seems to be a little too punc-  
tual to the bridegroom as she appears  
on the scene to be sure that he is  
ready on time.  
"Fred Stewart," rendered by Nel-  
son Bland—a person who, due to the  
fact that he is the best man ever  
so often, spends his time com-  
plaining how things are run.  
"Mrs. Morgan," played by Eleona  
Brinsmade—the bridegroom's mother,  
a dear old lady who feels so happy  
she could cry—and does.  
"Alice Steel," played by Evelyn D.  
Hill—in spite of all her carefully laid  
plans everything goes wrong—thanks  
to a collar button and the best man.  
"Tom Black," played by J. N. Da-  
vis—another one of those well wish-  
ing friends who seems to have no  
pity for a bridegroom who can't lo-  
cate a stray collar button.

Miss Lois Head and  
Garland May Married

JONESBORO, La., Nov. 4.—(Special)  
—Miss Lois Head, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. J. T. Head, of Chatham and  
Garland May, son of Mrs. R. M. May  
of Grayson, were quietly married  
Saturday evening, Oct. 21, at the  
Methodist church here, by the Rev.  
E. O. Hearne of Chatham. Mr. and  
Mrs. May will make their home at  
Chatham, where Mr. May is employed  
as a barber.

WITH THE CHILDREN  
Published Every Sunday  
Edited by Eve C. Bradford

**GOOD ROOTS**  
Rooted and built up in him, and  
established in the faith, as ye have  
been taught.  
—Colossians 2:7.

"Why doesn't the tree fall into  
the water?" asked a little girl as  
she saw a tree hanging perilously  
over the lake. For answer, her  
mother showed her the big roots  
which ran in and out among the  
rocks and into the rich soil. "You  
see, these roots keep the tree from  
falling." She understood.  
Recently this daughter wrote  
from college, "Since leaving home  
I've encountered many things that  
tend to pull one down, but the  
Christian ideals you taught me  
help me hold to the right." I un-  
derstood. Good roots, well-ground-  
ed in Christ, give life strength.

**THE JOYS**  
My little son, who looked from  
thoughtful eyes  
And moved and spoke in quiet  
grown-up wise  
Having my law the seventh time dis-  
obeyed.  
I struck him and dismissed,  
With hard words and unkind—  
His mother, who was patient, being  
dead.  
Then, fearing lest his grief should  
hinder sleep,  
I visited his bed,  
But found him slumbering deep,  
With darkened eyelids, and their  
lashes yet  
From his late sobbing wet.  
And I, with moan,  
Kissing away his tears, left others of  
my own:  
For, on a table drawn beside his  
head,  
He had put, within his reach,  
A box of counters and a red-veined  
stone,  
A piece of glass abraded by the  
beach,  
And six or seven shells,  
A bottle with bluebells,  
And two French-copper coins, ranged  
there with careful art,  
To comfort his sad heart.  
So when that night I prayed  
To God, I wept and said:  
'Ah, when at last we lie with  
tranced breath,  
Not vexing Thee in death,  
And Thou rememberest of what toys  
We make our joys,  
How weakly understood  
Thy great commanded good,  
Then, fatherly not less  
Than I whom Thou has moulded from  
the clay,  
Thou'll leave Thy wrath, and say:  
'I will be sorry for their childish-  
ness.'"  
—Coventry Patmore.

**MOTHER'S DOG**  
My mother has a dog. She will sit  
up when you tell her. She will stand  
up when you give her food.  
—CARL TIDWELL, 2b.

**THE OLDEST PULLMAN**  
In the Travel and Transport build-  
ing in Chicago they have the oldest  
Pullman in the world on exhibition.  
The upper berths are held up by  
cables. It takes four of the seats to  
make one lower berth. They had no  
gas fires. The only kind of heat they  
had was a stove that burned coal  
and they had to have a chimney for  
the smoke to go out of. That Pull-  
man looked very funny beside the  
latest Pullman.  
—EMALE GATTIS,  
4b, Barkdull Faulk School.

**A FLOWER LEGEND**  
Kiku-No-Hana, so the story tells  
us, was a girl of wondrous beauty  
living in one of the most remote  
parts of China. Here she spent her  
days among the flowers, musing upon  
the love she bore for her sweetheart  
Kikuri-bana.  
He had told her that they must  
hasten to marry so that they might  
have as many years together as pos-  
sible, and she wondered how many  
years this might be, and asked an  
elf to tell her truly.  
Without a moment's thought, the  
elf said, "you will live together as  
many years as the flower which you  
shall choose has petals."  
But the sad thing was that Kiku-  
No-Hana could find no flower with  
more than five petals, and she was  
frightened. Day after day she search-  
ed for a flower which had a multi-  
tude of petals. When at last she  
found one with 17, she plucked it  
quickly. There was no one to see  
what she was doing, so she took a  
golden hairpin from her hair and  
deftly separated each petal into two,  
then four—until at last she had a  
flower with countless petals.  
After some months she married  
Kikuri-bana, which means Binding  
Flower, and today the union of these  
two species of chrysanthemums from  
China has been the parentage of  
all the lovely, many-petaled chrys-  
anthemums of our colorful garden in  
the fall of the year.

**THE TURKEY**  
The turkey pepped out of bed  
He flapped his wings and said,  
I hear the sound of shotgun fire.  
Boom. Boom. Boom.  
So off I ought to fly  
If I would save my eye.  
AUDREY PEARL BRADY,  
4-B Grade, Barkdull Faulk School.

BEVERLY MARTIN HAS  
BIRTHDAY PARTY

Beverly Glyn Martin's second birth-  
day anniversary on the twenty-sev-  
enth of October was a joyous occasion,  
not only for the young celebrant but  
her friends as well as she extended  
them an invitation to be her guests  
at the home of her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. B. B. Martin.

It was a perfect autumn day, so  
Beverly Glyn welcomed her guests  
in the beautiful garden where all  
nature assisted in arranging a per-  
fect setting for the happy children.  
The Halloween season prompted the  
playing of "mystery" games and the  
presentation of the cunning little fa-  
vors to each guest.

The tea hour brought the children  
together around the table overlaid  
with a cloth of rainbow colors. Ropes  
of pink and green crepe paper were  
caught to the four corners of the  
table and every detail reflected the  
green and pink theme. The center-  
piece was, of course, the handsome  
birthday cake embossed in pink rose  
buds and supporting two big pink  
candles. One for each happy year of  
Beverly Glyn's existence. The guests  
holding hands sang "Happy Birth-  
day" before the cake was cut and  
served with pink and green ice cream.  
Little pink and green baskets, filled  
with delicious confections were pre-  
sented to each one present before de-  
parture. The privilege of inspecting  
the beautiful birthday gifts was one  
of the pleasures afforded the children.

Mrs. Martin was assisted by her  
mother, Mrs. M. G. Moore in enter-  
taining the children. Playing their  
respects to the young celebrant were:  
Ralph Holden, Marionneaux, Cecil  
Anne Oliver, Jack Wallace, Martha  
Jane Mitchell, Dorothy Mitchell,  
Jimmy Ward, Leroy Thompson, Gwen-  
doline Hathaway, Frances Mitchell,  
Coral Jean Williamson, Duncan But-  
ford, Jimmy Padgett, Ralph and Alvie  
Wilkerson, Harold Crall, J. D. Cam-  
eron Jr., James and Al Reid, Dorothy  
Harkness, Billy Harkness, Margery  
Harkness.

**GOLD FISH**  
Little fish swimming in the bowl  
How I love to watch you eat  
And flash your scales of gold.  
—EMMA BROWN.

**YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY  
BIRTHDAY PARTY**  
Robert Lon Mayberry was six years  
old on the twenty-seventh of October  
and in celebration of the joyous event  
invited his young friends to share the  
pleasures with him at the home of  
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. May-  
berry, 2602 Gordon avenue.

The entire afternoon was devoted to  
the playing of games with the cutting  
of the luscious birthday cake one of  
the highlights of the afternoon. Favors  
were given the children during the  
refreshment hour at which time ice  
cream, cakes and other "goodies"  
were served to: Billy Frank, Jack Ed-  
ward, Marguerite Aston, Jacqueline  
Murphy, Pat Murphy, Angie Rizo,  
Wallace Bromby, Alpha Mae Price,  
Hilmyer Speed Lamkin, Florence  
Crews, Joe Ann Stewart, Fritzie  
Fleming, Mary Varina, Billy Johnson,  
Shirley Courtney, Colleen Mayes,  
Dolly Bennett, Charlotte Petty, Mar-  
shall Rankin, Billy Zinsmeister, Louis  
Bernhard, Walter Carl Cassell, W. H.  
Mayes, Harry Greenwood, Mildred  
Pace and sister, Orlena Mayberry.  
Mrs. Mayberry was assisted by Mrs.  
Crews and Miss Dorothy Mayes.

**MUSEUM**  
Mr. Murdaugh brought his museum  
down to Barkdull Faulk school for a  
week. He had a rattle snake, a six-  
legged pig, and a five-legged pig, a  
baby monkey, all kinds of fish and  
other things that you would like to  
see. He has a snake that will not  
harm you. He picked it up and put  
it in his hand. It did not harm him.  
—WILLIE FAE HART.

**PLOWING**  
One day Mr. Brown was plowing  
in his field. He was going to plow  
all day. His wife fixed him a lunch  
and he lost it. He had to come home  
for dinner.  
—ROY COLE, 3b.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**WASHING THE DISHES**  
Betty was washing the dishes for  
her mother. Betty broke one of her  
mother's best dishes. Mrs. Brown did  
not know she had broken the dish.  
When she found out, she was sorry  
Betty had broken the dish.  
—GAYLE GANDY,  
3b, Barkdull Faulk.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

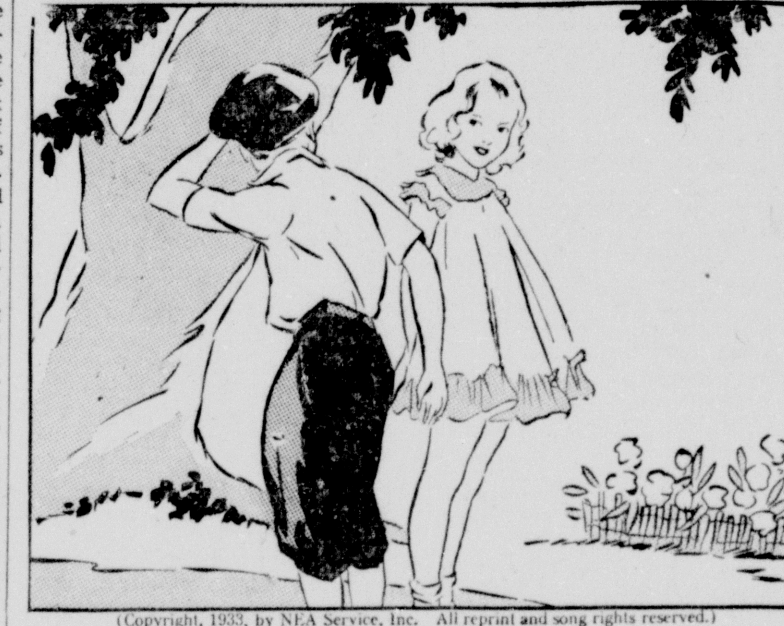
**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

HIS FIRST GIRL  
By HELEN WELSHIMER

**JOHNNY JONES** around the corner  
Has a girl . . . I'd like to know  
Why he acts so stubborn  
And insists it isn't so.  
He says "Oh gee, and gosh and darn,  
You think you're making up a yarn.  
I ask you, can't a guy  
Talk to girls or anything  
When they're passing by?"  
**HE'S** turning somersaults, he coasts  
Down any kind of hill;  
He twists his face most any place  
To let her see his skill.  
He pulls her hair and throws snowballs,  
And doesn't hear her when she calls;  
She's wise . . . she stands the test.  
She knows that it's the way he shows  
He really likes her best!

**JOHNNY JONES** is 10, you see,  
And used to hate all women;  
They interfered with basketball  
And marbles, games, and swimmin';  
But now he's found a pair of eyes  
That took his 'gay heart by surprise.  
He didn't give a rap  
About his manners yesterday—  
But now he tips his cap.



(Copyright, 1933, by NEA Service, Inc. All reprint and song rights reserved.)

OLD WOMAN IN SHOE AND HER  
FAMILY HERE AGAIN

A sweet toy for the young child  
who has measles or mumps or just  
rainy day blues is a cunning little  
leather shoe about six inches high  
that belongs undoubtedly to the old  
woman of the nursery rhyme, the  
one who had so many children she  
didn't know what to do.  
The shoe is chock full of baby dolls.  
And perched on the top of the doll  
pile is the old woman herself looking  
just the right bit bothered by her  
troubles.

**MR. MURDOUGH'S MUSEUM**  
Mr. Murdaugh brought his museum  
to the school. He told the fifth grade  
about wood. He said that it took  
wood from one half million years to  
three quarters of a million years to  
petrify.  
L. W. Smith,  
5B Grade.

**HIKING**  
One day some girls and I went on a  
hike. We started at six o'clock. The  
girls and I walked five miles out of  
Greenville, Mississippi. We ate our  
lunch at nine o'clock. We had a very  
good time.  
Anna Kathryn Collins,  
5B Grade.

**FEEDING ELEPHANTS**  
At the circus I saw the elephants.  
I fed the elephants peanuts. I saw  
an elephant pick a man up by his  
head and carry him.  
BOB CARTER,  
2-B Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

**THE PETRIFIED MAN**  
Some men were dragging in the  
Ohio river for rocks and sand. But  
they hit something hard. They got  
it up to the top of the water and the  
dragnet broke. They came back the  
next day and they got the hard thing.  
They looked it over and it was a pe-  
trified man. They brought it to the  
circus.  
FERDIE ROHR,  
4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk School.

**ANIMALS**  
When I went to the circus I was  
looking at the elephants. The men  
were dressing them. I heard one of  
the men say, "Lie down now so Papa  
can dress you." Further over on the  
side were big lions and tigers. One  
tiger roared very loud. One of the  
big black bears stood on his hind feet  
and was trying to get out. I also saw  
a big polar bear. He was trying to  
get out. I saw a giraffe. He was so  
big. He had something on top of his  
head that looked like horns. After  
I saw him I went inside the circus  
tent.  
BESSIE SHEPARD,  
4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk School.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

**THE ROBIN'S SONG**  
The sweetest music in all the world  
Is the song the robins sing.  
From early morning 'till late at night  
He sits in the oak tree out of sight.  
If he gets up early he catches the  
worm  
And then flies back to his nest all  
warm.  
His babies are waiting with open  
mouths  
For the worm he catches in the  
dewy morn.  
—HELEN FISHER.

A GOOD BOOK FOR OUR  
YOUNG READERS

With observance of National Book  
week still fresh in our mind, let us  
suggest a really good book for read-  
ers of the Children's Page. It is  
"Prairie Anchorage," by Marjorie  
Medary and filled with clever illus-  
trations. You will find the follow-  
ing brief outline most interesting:  
When sixteen-year-old Hannah in-  
herited from her grandfather a share  
in the bark Sea Hawk "because she  
shows a native instinct for the life  
of her ancestors," she came in for  
trouble first, for excitement after-  
ward, and for an unexpected windfall  
at last. This was in the '50s in Nova  
Scotia—at least, it began here. Her  
father was a better cabinet maker  
than business man, and the Sea  
Hawk's part owner so cheated him  
that the bark was put up at auction  
for what it would fetch, and the fam-  
ily emigrated to the states to see what  
chance there might be in a timber  
country for a man who knew timber  
and good hard woods, and wanted to  
put up a sawmill.

The first excitement came when the  
ship



### NRA COMPLIANCE MEETINGS HELD

Local Board Is Holding Frequent Sessions to Hear Complaints

Frequent sessions of the NRA compliance board, composed of Aubrey Hays, M. C. Redmond and S. H. McClary, are being held to hear complaints regarding alleged violations of the recovery code. According to a statement made Saturday by Mr. McClary, secretary of the board, virtually all complaints received by the board have been satisfactorily adjusted. In only one instance, it was stated, was it necessary to report the fact to Washington.

The local compliance board is not authorized to institute any measures for enforcing the provisions of the code. The board examines complaints, many of which have arisen through misunderstanding either on the part of the complainant or the business house, and through conciliatory methods endeavor to rectify the situation. The fact that only in one case has it been necessary to forward the facts to Washington, Mr. McClary said, was a circumstance highly complimentary to the Monroe business people who are heartily endeavoring to abide by the provisions of the recovery act.

### Get Up Nights? Make this 25c Test

Lax the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation burning and frequent desire. Get a 25 cent box of BEEBEE'S, the bladder laxative, from any drug store. After four days if you are not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money's worth. BEEBEE'S, containing Buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., acts pleasantly and effectively on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. If you are bothered with backache, or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by Collins Pharmacy & Chemicals, 215 N. Third St., Monroe, La. (Adv.)

### FREE! Inspect This Guaranteed Cost LIFE PROTECTION FREE!

Without Obligation

An Offer to Men, Women and Children from 1 to 75 Years

Here is news you have been waiting for! Guaranteed insurance at guaranteed premium rates, with Individual Trust Fund, cash values! Disability benefits, including waiver of premiums. After ten years, premiums are reduced more than 25 per cent!

**THIS PLAN IS REAL PROTECTION AT COST.** Everybody pays the same annual premium direct to the home office. There are no agents, no assessments, no medical examinations; everything clearly explained in the certificate which is sent you without cost when you write the Farmers and Mechanics Protective Assn., Dept. K, Black Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS.

Write today for your FREE INSPECTION certificate. Don't wait.—Adv.

Please do not send any money! Simply send your name, age, address, and the name of your beneficiary, to the Farmers and Mechanics Protective Association, Dept. K, Black Building, Los Angeles, Calif., and ask them to send you your certificate for FREE INSPECTION, fully made out in your name, so you can learn for yourself that you want this splendid NEW DEAL PROTECTION. They will send it to you gladly. You owe it to yourself to investigate this guaranteed Plan of Protection. If after careful reading you decide not to accept this offer just return the certificate. You are not obligated in any way.

### Consumers of Electricity TAKE NOTICE

# SAVE 10%

Note carefully the date printed in green ink on your statement and be sure to pay your bill within 10 days from that date.

DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS NOT ENTITLED TO ABOVE DISCOUNT

## CITY OF MONROE

Light and Water Dept.

### THE AMERICAN LEGION IS ANNOUNCING AT THIS TIME ANOTHER OF ITS POPULAR DANCES TO BE HELD AT THE VIRGINIA HOTEL ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, ARMISTICE DAY, AT WHICH TIME THEY WILL PRESENT HAL MOFFETT AND HIS GEORGIA CRACKERS, WHO COME TO THEM DIRECT FROM THE FOX THEATER, ATLANTA, GA. THIS POPULAR ORCHESTRA HAS BEEN A REGULAR FEATURE ON THE AIR IN ATLANTA. THE LEGION DANCE COMMITTEE WAS VERY FORTUNATE IN SECURING THIS ORCHESTRA FOR THE ARMISTICE DANCE, AS THIS POPULAR BAND HAS FEW OPEN DATES AND WE ASSURE YOU THAT YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH THEIR COMBINATION OF RHYTHM AND ENTERTAINMENT.

### ORLEANS SCHOOL TEACHERS OBJECT TO LACK OF PAY

(Continued from First Page)

received a 5 per cent raise this fall," said a third.

"If they can't pay us up to city election time (January), how can they pay us the whole term," another inquired loudly.

The meeting unanimously favored a further city-wide mass meeting of teachers tomorrow afternoon, indicating that some definite action would be taken at that time.

The school board said it had believed "all arrangements" had been perfected with local banks for meeting the payroll, but "unforeseen obstacles" had developed.

### Public Forum

(This newspaper publishes all letters addressed to it in the public interest, but requests that they be not more than 300 words in length; shorter ones to be given preference. Letters must be original, free from libel and personal abuse, and the author's name must be known to the Editor, together with city or town and street address. Anonymous communications are thrown away, and no correspondence is entertained with regard to them.)

### THE TAXING SENATOR

To The Editor:

Huey P. Long and his seven additional taxing impositions—Income Tax, Severance Tax, Natural Gas Tax, Tobacco Tax, Liquor Tax, Lubricating Tax, and the seventh and last, Subnormal Tax, sounds good. The \$2,000.00 homes and under exempt from all State and Parish Tax sounds better, and yet this same Huey man imposed a tax of \$15.00 on a poor man with a poorer Model T Ford flivver that could not be sold at the junk yard for \$5.00.

Peter denied Christ and Huey P. Long denied Franklin D. Roosevelt. Does it sound plausible or even truthful that Huey P. Long wants to soak the rich, and sock the corporations, since the consumer pays all rakeoffs and duties in the end.

Actions speak louder than words, or sound trucks. Everything is pretty and plausible to hear Huey tell it. His actions, however, are like the crawfish in reverse.

Every racketeer is due a ride, and the political skates of dissatisfaction and discord are being buckled on to Louisiana's repeater governor and dictator. "Pot Likker" and The Louisiana Progress fooled the rural population a long time. It's a question of a calf with a long rope which broke its own neck.

The distribution of wealth looks good on the surface. It all depends who is on the receiving cash end, and I am wondering where Huey gets his chicken feed change, since \$7,500.00 as governor, a good portion of which has been appropriated to charity, in the way of donating to the poor and needy a measly \$15.00 license per Ford flivver, to say nothing about the Christmas gift concrete highways. No wonder Huey has nothing left to put in the bank, and less for the school teachers. A man's generosity is bound to come to the end of the road sometime, some how.

Louisiana's senior senator, dictator, and ex bridge builder's swan song is on the air. Let's have more of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the man of the hour. His vision being broad, and his purpose being to assist the God-dess of Justice to balance the scales in behalf of all mankind.

Justice on the half shell in the way of burdensome taxes are not invited by the poorer consumer.

What gets my goat, while reading the American Progress, Huey makes so much use of the word "lie," possibly he missed his calling and should have been the manager of a soap factory instead of a bridge builder.

J. G. (SHORT PENCIL) BELL.

### OZONE WATER

Purity Unexcelled

Under Constant Supervision of Health Department

25c per Five Gallons

Ozone Water Co.

T. B. MIMS, Mgr.

Monroe, La. Phone 2656

### PRISON: Figures submitted to the Bureau of Labor Statistics department of labor, show an increase of 87 per cent in prison population; an estimated value of products produced by 82,276 prisoners of \$75,000,000; an estimated value of such products coming into unfair competition with free industry of \$28,894,629.90, not including products made in county jails.

### WOMAN ACCUSES EX-GRID STAR

(Continued from First Page)

fronts, ranging from France to Poland and Russia to Turkey, he reported in his terse, terse style that became famous throughout the American newspaper world, most of the major events of the great conflict and of the peace conference which followed.

Students of journalism the country over are familiar with Shepherd's story of the Triangle Shirtwaist factory fire in New York which first thrust him into fame.

Shepherd was passing the Triangle factory as the fire broke out. He called the United Press office by telephone. As he stood at the telephone he described the scene, counting the bodies of the panic-stricken girls as they fell from the flaming building. The story was so vivid it became a newspaper classic.

As city editor of the St. Paul News Shepherd attracted the attention of the management of the Newspaper Enterprise association and he joined them as staff correspondent. From the Newspaper Enterprise association he came to the staff of the United Press. Almost immediately he was assigned to cover the first phases of the Huerta revolt against Madero in Mexico, which led to President Wilson's armed intervention at Vera Cruz. It was in connection with the landing of American troops at Vera Cruz that "Shep" won international recognition by obtaining a seven hour beat on General Funston's military operations, the battle between the American troops and Mexican soldiers and cadets on the water front, and the number of American casualties.

With the outbreak of the World War Shepherd, in company with Roy W. Howard, then president of the United Press, went to Europe early in August, 1914. Immediately afterward he again set a new reportorial record as being the first American correspondent to interview a member of the British "war" cabinet.



Blanche Ralls, 31 (left) of San Antonio, Texas, preferred a charge of attack against Lieut. John H. Murrell (right), former West Point football star now stationed with the ninth infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. A preliminary hearing of the case was indefinitely postponed. (Associated Press Photos)

### LABOR in the TWIN CITIES

By R. L. JOBE of Typographical Union

Friday night a meeting was held and tentative plans were drawn up for the Monroe Allied Printing Trades council. Representing the pressmen were Morning World's E. G. Arnold, Trousdale Printing company's W. M. Morrison and Twin City Printing company's L. B. Covington. Representing the printers were News-Star's Irvin Robbins and Ralph White, and Twin City Printing company's H. G. Laffler.

### QUARTET: Plans are rapidly shaping up for the musical advertisement of union labor in the parish. As yet there has, however, been no regular meeting, but the next ten days will see this quartet in earnest practice.

### MARRIED: Typographical Union's James Richard Harper to Miss Marion Lucille Walker, today, at the home of the bride's parents in Newton, Miss. Mr. Harper is the son of Mrs. Minnie Harper, of Nashville, Tenn. Coming to Monroe in October, 1932, Mr. Harper was employed on The Morning World, and has been continuously employed on that paper since. He has twice been crowned city golf champion (1931-1932) defeating first H. K. Touchstone and second Dr. R. T. Harberson.

### RED CROSS: The 13th of November has been set aside by the Red Cross as membership day. Remember what the Red Cross did in Ouachita parish in the recent flood and what it is daily doing for the needy in the parish? If ever an organization merited the support of the workers, it is the Red Cross. Here are some of the things it has done in the state within the past year:

Furnished over a million and a quarter sacks (25-1-2 pounds each) flour; over one and three-quarter millions of yards of cotton cloth; over a million ready-made garments; to some 157,000 families; aided 3,477 disaster sufferers; expended some \$152,000 for relief; handled home service cases for some 3,450 service and ex-service men and 32,486 civilian families.

State membership goal this year is 72,600. Let us do our share. A dollar is not much money, but if we all contribute a dollar each, we will, at least, show our appreciation of the "Greatest Mother of All." The Red Cross needs us and we need the Red Cross. Come on, let's go! Let's take part in Red Cross service through membership!

### Court Fan Goes 75 Years Without Single Absence

SYLVA, N. C., Nov. 4.—(P)—To Ira Baker goes whatever distinction may be derived from attending Jackson county superior court for 75 years without missing a single session.

Old residents remember him as "the ginger bread man," who sold that edible at every court term for a period of 30 years.

Fifteen years ago he stopped selling, explaining "taint nobody now that can make ginger bread like I used to sell." Thereupon he adopted chestnuts as his stock in trade whenever they are in season.

### Railroad and Motor Coach Schedule

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM			
EAST BOUND		WEST BOUND	
No. 204—Fast	10:30 am	10:44 am	Depart
No. 202—Fast	7:40 pm	7:46 pm	Depart
WEST BOUND		EAST BOUND	
No. 201—Fast	9:45 am	9:50 am	Depart
No. 203—Fast	6:46 pm	6:50 pm	Depart
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES			
MAIN LINE—North		MAIN LINE—South	
No. 116	8:28 am	8:38 am	Depart
No. 102	8:25 pm	8:30 pm	Depart
No. 101	8:00 am	8:05 am	Depart
No. 115	8:55 pm	9:03 pm	Depart
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO			
No. 116-841-842	8:38 am		Depart
No. 842-841-115	8:55 pm		Depart
PAHLERVILLE			
No. 150	8:45 am	8:55 am	Depart
No. 151	6:10 pm	6:20 pm	Depart
No. 844		6:00 pm	Depart
*Daily except Sunday.			
*Sunday only.			
MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES			
ST. LOUIS AND L. ROCK		ST. LOUIS AND L. ROCK	
To and from Natchez	3:25 pm	12:00 pm	Depart
To and from Natchez	11:15 am	4:30 pm	Depart
To and from Bastrop	8:30 am	12:00 pm	Depart
To and from Bastrop	3:25 pm	6:50 pm	Depart
INTERURBAN TRANSPORTATION CO.			
NORTH BOUND		SOUTH BOUND	
(From Alexandria)	(To Alexandria)		
8:00 am	7:00 am		
3:35 pm	12:30 pm		
7:10 pm	4:15 pm		
AMERICAN AIRWAYS			
EAST BOUND		WEST BOUND	
8:45 am	3:10 am		
10:30 am	8:00 am		
2:30 pm	12:10 pm		
6:15 pm	4:45 pm		

### NOTED MAGAZINE WRITER EXPIRES

(Continued from First Page)

As city editor of the St. Paul News Shepherd attracted the attention of the management of the Newspaper Enterprise association and he joined them as staff correspondent. From the Newspaper Enterprise association he came to the staff of the United Press. Almost immediately he was assigned to cover the first phases of the Huerta revolt against Madero in Mexico, which led to President Wilson's armed intervention at Vera Cruz. It was in connection with the landing of American troops at Vera Cruz that "Shep" won international recognition by obtaining a seven hour beat on General Funston's military operations, the battle between the American troops and Mexican soldiers and cadets on the water front, and the number of American casualties.

### MILK NECESSARY IN ADULT DIETS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)—When you spend a dollar for food, spend 20 or 30 cents of it on milk, the department of agriculture advises.

Few people realize, federal experts declare, that adults need the muscle-building proteins and calcium for maintaining bones and teeth contained in milk almost as much as the growing child or pregnant woman.

It is wise, therefore, they insist, that as much of the food budget be

### ROOSEVELT TURNS DOWN FARM PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

weapons at the city limits by deputies.

Armed guards escorted milk trucks into Birmingham, Ala., where distributors asserted their supplies were normal despite a strike called by the Alabama Dairy League.

Pipestone county, Minnesota, farmers joined the strike at noon Saturday.

A truckload of butter was reported dumped in the river near Sioux City, Iowa, and a Chicago and Northwestern railway bridge east of Sioux City was slightly damaged by incendiary fire. Cornstalks soaked in kerosene were ignited under the bridge.

There are 10,000 species of birds on the earth, according to estimates.

### NEW DEAL GROUP WILL ORGANIZE

(Continued from First Page)

an occasion," said Mr. Trousdale, who was not at all disturbed by an announcement that Senator Huey P. (Crawfish) Long would address a meeting somewhere in Monroe the following night. It is not known where the Long meeting will be held, nor is it known who will be the presiding chairman.

On the night that Long speaks in Monroe an organization meeting for the New Deal Democratic association will be held in Bastrop, where Judge Drew and other prominent speakers will discuss the paramount issues in Louisiana politics today. Long will not speak in Bastrop, according to his announced itinerary, which includes Oak Grove Wednesday morning. His speech in Oak Grove and Monroe is expected to be merely a repetition of the things he said at Donaldsonville, where he was rebuffed for his slighting references to the president, and his speeches at Franklinton and Shreveport, which were notable for the things he did not say.

Political dopsters here have pointed out that Huey is apparently making a flying tour of the parishes where quite a few senators and representatives have been causing the Crawfish considerable worry by their demands for a special session to consider the recommendations of the state tax reform commission.

A leader in the New Deal movement said Saturday night:

"Senator Long is apparently worried by the fact that 24 state lawmakers from this section met in Monroe October 26 and pointedly called attention to the fact that they were considerably disgusted with a regime of corruption and waste in the state.

"The senator's speech can readily be predicted. In the first place he will expose the cause of seven additional forms of taxation which he wants to put on Louisiana citizens. It isn't likely that he will have much to say about introducing an economy program. Neither is it likely that he will dwell at any length upon the Battle of Sands Point or the mystery of 'who removed the signs from the Shreveport bridge.'

"The two Monroe newspapers, of course, will come in for their usual share of his 'politic' stories. Huey isn't expected to say anything about why the Ouachita traffic bridge hasn't been finished or what became of the promise that Monroe would get a state charity hospital. Too, it isn't probable that he will discuss why he ordered Governor Allen and Dr. James M. Smith, president of the state university, to cancel their contract for the university to take over the Ouachita parish junior college."

### Court Fan Goes 75 Years Without Single Absence

SYLVA, N. C., Nov. 4.—(P)—To Ira Baker goes whatever distinction may be derived from attending Jackson county superior court for 75 years without missing a single session.

Old residents remember him as "the ginger bread man," who sold that edible at every court term for a period of 30 years.

Fifteen years ago he stopped selling, explaining "taint nobody now that can make ginger bread like I used to sell." Thereupon he adopted chestnuts as his stock in trade whenever they are in season.

### WEAKS SUPPLY COMPANY

PHONE 22

### REGULARITY

PUNCTUALITY is an important part of the training that your carrier boy is undergoing. Both in his school work and in his task of delivering your daily paper regularity is emphasized and required. This boy is one of 588,000 boys in this country who are engaged in the sale and distribution of newspapers. Their task requires less than an hour and a half a day, but in it they are receiving training in the fundamentals of business.

The newspaper boy of today is receiving an education plus. His task and his school work go hand in hand, supplementing each other and developing him along the lines that will be most beneficial to him in the future. It has been found that the close co-operation which now exists between newspaper and educational authorities is a most efficient and effective means of producing boys of the highest character and intelligence.

### MYSTERY ENFOLDS BRUTAL DEATH OF AMERICAN DANCER

(Continued from First Page)

as a "remote and absurd possibility" and said she might have hired him as an interpreter during her travels in which she sought material for a book.

Their bodies, each bearing three bullet wounds, were found by police near the Garden of Gethsemane yesterday, 48 hours after they had set out for a moonlight walk and fell as apparently innocent victims of the wildly shooting Arabs, who were rebelling against an increasing Jewish immigration into the Holy Land.

The attractive blonde girl was identified by officials as Carol von Niedergesess. In her passport was the statement that in case of need Bert Godfrey of Brooklyn should be notified.

The large boulders found scattered about the country, and now known to have been left by glaciers, once were thought to have been washed in by the big Biblical flood.

### ROOSEVELT TURNS DOWN FARM PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

weapons at the city limits by deputies.

Armed guards escorted milk trucks into Birmingham, Ala., where distributors asserted their supplies were normal despite a strike called by the Alabama Dairy League.

Pipestone county, Minnesota, farmers joined the strike at noon Saturday.

A truckload of butter was reported dumped in the river near Sioux City, Iowa, and a Chicago and Northwestern railway bridge east of Sioux City was slightly damaged by incendiary fire. Cornstalks soaked in kerosene were ignited under the bridge.

There are 10,000 species of birds on the earth, according to estimates.

### AROUND THE CORNER by Gene Carr

"Wot do they send him to a military school for?"

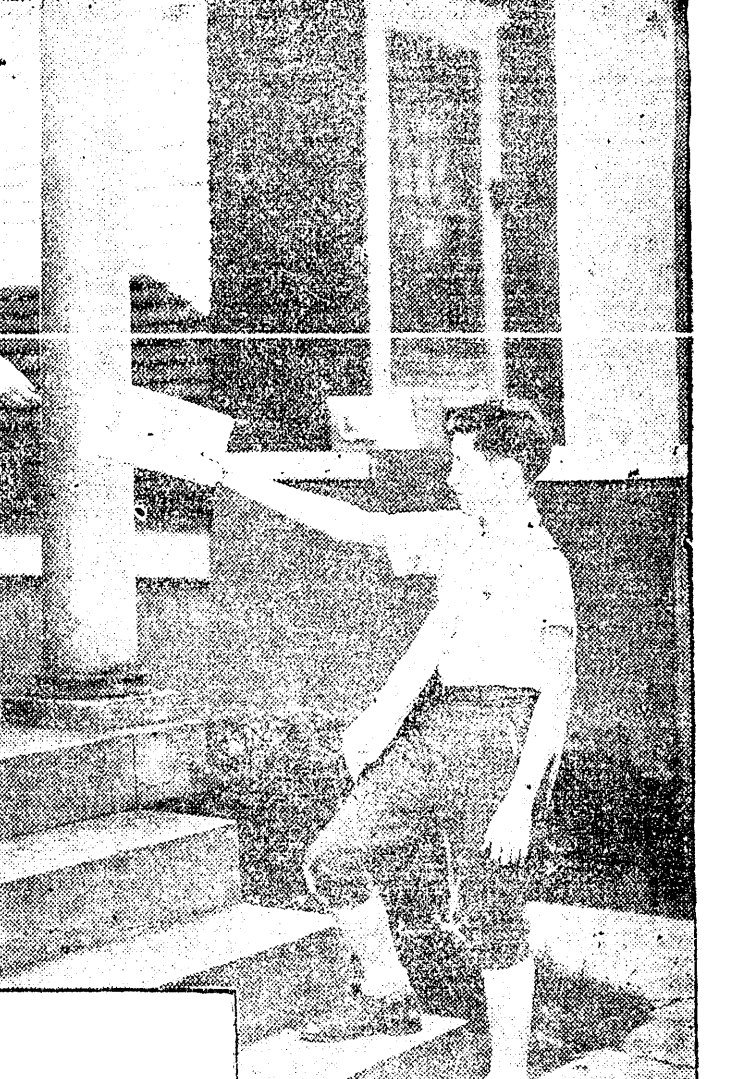
"To be a Movie Doorman, I guess!"

GENE CARR

All surfaces, indoors and outdoors, can be dependably beautified and protected far longer with our quality paints. Here, you'll find a practical yet economical finish for every painting need.

## WEAKS SUPPLY COMPANY

PHONE 22



### REGULARITY

PUNCTUALITY is an important part of the training that your carrier boy is undergoing. Both in his school work and in his task of delivering your daily paper regularity is emphasized and required. This boy is one of 588,000 boys in this country who are engaged in the sale and distribution of newspapers. Their task requires less than an hour and a half a day, but in it they are receiving training in the fundamentals of business.

The newspaper boy of today is receiving an education plus. His task and his school work go hand in hand, supplementing each other and developing him along the lines that will be most beneficial to him in the future. It has been found that the close co-operation which now exists between newspaper and educational authorities is a most efficient and effective means of producing boys of the highest character and intelligence.



## NRA COMPLIANCE MEETINGS HELD

### Local Board Is Holding Frequent Sessions to Hear Complaints

Frequent sessions of the NRA compliance board, composed of Aubrey Haas, M. C. Redmond and S. H. McClary, are being held to hear complaints regarding alleged violations of the recovery code. According to a statement made Saturday by Mr. McClary, secretary of the board, virtually all complaints received by the board have been satisfactorily adjusted. In only one instance, it was stated, was it necessary to report the fact to Washington.

The local compliance board is not authorized to institute any measures for enforcing the provisions of the code. The board examines complaints, many of which have arisen through misunderstanding either on the part of the complainant or the business house, and through conciliatory methods endeavor to rectify the situation. The fact that only in one case has it been necessary to forward the facts to Washington, Mr. McClary said, was a circumstance highly complimentary to the Monroe business people who are heartily endeavoring to abide by the provisions of the recovery act.

## Get Up Nights? Make this 25c Test

Lax the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation burning and frequent desire. Get a 25 cent box of BU-KETS, the bladder laxative, from any drug store. After four days if you are not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. BU-KETS, containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., acts pleasantly and effectively on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. If you are bothered with backache, or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by Collins Pharmacy & Collins & Thompson, Monroe, Calvert Drug Store, W. Monroe.

FREE!

Inspect This Guaranteed Cost

LIFE PROTECTION

Without Obligation FREE!

An Offer to Men, Women and Children from 1 to 75 Years

Here is news you have been waiting for! Guaranteed insurance at guaranteed premium rates, with Individual Trust Fund, cash values! Disability benefits, including waiver of premiums. After ten years, premiums are reduced more than 25 per cent!

THIS PLAN IS REAL PROTECTION AT COST. Everybody pays the same annual premium direct to the home office. There are no agents, no assessments, no medical examinations; everything clearly explained in the certificate which is sent you without cost when you write the Farmers and Mechanics Protective Assn., Dept. K, Black Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS. Write today for your FREE INSPECTION certificate. Don't wait.—Adv.

Consumers of Electricity

TAKE NOTICE

SAVE 10%

Note carefully the date printed in green ink on your statement and be sure to pay your bill within 10 days from that date.

DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS NOT ENTITLED TO ABOVE DISCOUNT

CITY OF MONROE

Light and Water Dept.



The American Legion is announcing at this time another of its popular dances to be held at the Virginia Hotel on Saturday, November 11, Armistice Day, at which time they will present Hal Moffett and his Georgia Crackers, who come to them direct from the Fox Theater, Atlanta, Ga. This popular orchestra has been a regular feature on the air in Atlanta. The Legion dance committee was very fortunate in securing this orchestra for the Armistice Dance, as this popular band has few open dates and we assure you that you will be pleased with their combination of rhythm and entertainment.

## OBITUARY

**A. P. HOUSEHOLDER**  
HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 4. — (P) — Funeral services for Albert P. Householder, 53, of Houston, mechanical superintendent for the Missouri Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana, who died here yesterday, will be held Sunday.

He was survived by his widow; five brothers, H. H. Householder, of Danville, Ky.; Carl Householder and H. C. Householder, of Knoxville, Tenn.; J. M. Householder, Jr., of Winston-Salem, N. C., and F. T. Householder of Houston, and three sisters, Mrs. R. P. Mouser, Mrs. C. D. Wright and Mrs. W. M. Montgomery, all of Knoxville, Tenn.

### MRS. W. H. HALL

**FERRIDAY, La., Nov. 4.—(Special)**—Mrs. W. H. Hall, mother of W. A. Hall, well known merchant of this city, died at the family home, Oak Ridge community, near Vicksburg, and was buried in the Hall burial grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Hall and many other relatives and friends from here attended the last rites.

Mrs. Hall, prior to her marriage 49 years ago to Will H. Hall, of the Oak Ridge community, was Miss Laura Hackler, a prominent member of a Warren parish family. She was born in the Oak Ridge community November 1, 1867. To this union there were born 12 children, 11 of whom survive.

### BEEBE INFANT

Funeral services for E. L. Beebe, Jr., three and a half months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beebe of Baucomville, who died Saturday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence with Rev. R. H. Owens officiating. Burial will take place in Smith's cemetery.

The baby is survived by his father and mother and three sisters, Juanita, Doris and Mildred.

### TO PREACH HERE

Rev. D. C. Barr, well known Methodist preacher of Oak Ridge, will preach at the morning service hour at the First Methodist church in West Monroe.

## ORLEANS SCHOOL TEACHERS OBJECT TO LACK OF PAY

(Continued from First Page)

received a 5 per cent raise this fall," said a third.

"If they can't pay us up to city election time (January), how can they pay us the whole term?" another inquired loudly.

The meeting unanimously favored a further city-wide mass meeting of teachers tomorrow afternoon, indicating that some definite action would be taken at that time.

The school board said it had believed "all arrangements" had been perfected with local banks for meeting the payroll, but "unforeseen obstacles" had developed.

## Public Forum

"This newspaper publishes all letters addressed to it in the public interest, out requests that they be not more than 300 words in length; shorter ones to be given preference. Letters must be original, free from libel and personal abuse, and the authors' names must be known to the Editor, together with city or town and street address. Anonymous communications are thrown away, and no correspondence is entertained with regard to them."

### THE TAXING SENATOR

To The Editor:  
Huey P. Long and his seven additional taxing impositions—Income Tax, Severance Tax, Natural Gas Tax, Tobacco Tax, Liquor Tax, Lubricating Tax, and the seventh and last, Subnormal Tax, sounds good. The \$2,000.00 homes and under exempt from all State and Parish Tax sounds better, and yet this same Huey man imposed a tax of \$15.00 on a poor man with a poorer Model T Ford flivver that could not be sold at the junk yard for \$5.00.

Peter denied Christ and Huey P. Long denied Franklin D. Roosevelt. Does it sound plausible or even truthful that Huey P. Long wants to soak the rich, and sock the corporations, since the consumer pays all rakeoffs and duties in the end.

Actions speak louder than words, or sound trucks. Everything is pretty and plausible to hear Huey tell it. His actions, however, are like the crawfish in reverse.

Every racketeer is due a ride, and the political skates of dissatisfaction and discord are being buckled on to Louisiana's repeater governor and dictator. "Pot Likker" and The Louisiana Progress fooled the rural population a long time. It's a question of a calf with a long rope which broke its own neck.

The distribution of wealth looks good on the surface. It all depends who is on the receiving cash end, and I am wondering where Huey gets his chicken feed change, since \$7,500.00 as governor, a good portion of which has been appropriated to charity, in the way of donating to the poor and needy a measly \$15.00 license per Ford flivver, to say nothing about the Christmas gift concrete highways. No wonder Huey has nothing left to put in the bank, and less for the school teachers. A man's generosity is bound to come to the end of the road sometime, some how.

Louisiana's senior senator, dictator, and ex-bridge builder's swan song is on the air. Let's have more of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the man of the hour. His vision being broad, and his purpose being to assist the Goddess of Justice to balance the scales in behalf of all mankind.

Justice on the half shell in the way of burdensome taxes are not invited by the poorer consumer.

What gets my goat, while reading the American Progress, Huey makes so much use of the word "lie," possibly he missed his calling and should have been the manager of a soap factory instead of a bridge builder.

J. G. (SHORT PENCIL) BELL.

## OZONE WATER

Purity Unexcelled  
Under Constant Supervision of Health Department  
25c per Five Gallons  
Ozone Water Co.  
T. B. MIMS, Mgr.  
Monroe, La. Phone 2654

## WOMAN ACCUSES EX-GRID STAR



Blanche Ralls, 31 (left) of San Antonio, Texas, preferred a charge of attack against Lieut. John H. Murrel (right), former West Point football star now stationed with the ninth infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. A preliminary hearing of the case was indefinitely postponed. (Associated Press Photos)

LABOR

in the TWIN CITIES

By R. L. JOBE

of Typographical Union

Friday night a meeting was held and tentative plans were drawn up for the Monroe Allied Printing Trades council. Representing the pressmen were Morning World's E. G. Arnold, Trousdale Printing company's W. M. Morrison and Twin City Printing company's L. B. Covington. Representing the printers were News-Star's Irvin Robbins and Ralph White, and Twin City Printing company's H. G. Laffler.

**QUARTET:** Plans are rapidly shaping up for the musical advertisement of union labor in the parish. As yet there has, however, been no regular meeting, but the next ten days will see this quartet in earnest practice.

**MARRIED:** Typographical Union's James Richard Harper to Miss Marion Lucille Walker, today, at the home of the bride's parents in Newton, Miss. Mr. Harper is the son of Mrs. Minnie Harper, of Nashville, Tenn. Coming to Monroe in October, 1932, Mr. Harper was employed on The Morning World, and has been continuously employed on that paper since. He has twice been crowned city golf champion (1931-1932) defeating first H. K. Touchstone and second Dr. R. T. Harbersen.

**RED CROSS:** The 13th of November has been set aside by the Red Cross as membership day. Remember what the Red Cross did in Ouachita parish in the recent flood and what it is daily doing for the needy in the parish? If ever an organization merited the support of the workers, it is the Red Cross. Here are some of the things it has done in the state within the past year:

Furnished over a million and a quarter sacks (251-2 pounds each) of flour; over one and three-quarter millions of yards of cotton cloth; over a million ready-made garments, to some 157,000 families; aided 3,477 disaster sufferers; expended some \$152,000 for relief; handled home service cases for some 3,480 service and ex-service men and 32,486 civilian families.

State membership goal this year is 72,600. Let us do our share. A dollar is not much money, but if we all contribute a dollar each, we will, at least, show our appreciation of the "Greatest Mother of All." The Red Cross needs us and we need the Red Cross. Come on, let's go! Let's take part in Red Cross service through membership!

**PRISON:** Figures submitted to the Bureau of Labor Statistics department of labor, show an increase of 87 per cent in prison population; an estimated value of products produced by 82,276 prisoners of \$75,000,000; an estimated value of such products coming into unfair competition with free industry of \$28,894,629.90, not including products made in county jails.

## NEW DEAL GROUP WILL ORGANIZE

(Continued from First Page)

an occasion," said Mr. Trousdale, who was not at all disturbed by an announcement that Senator Huey P. (Crawfish) Long would address a meeting somewhere in Monroe the following night. It is not known where the Long meeting will be held, nor is it known who will be the presiding chairman.

On the night that Long speaks in Monroe an organization meeting for the New Deal Democratic association will be held in Bastrop, where Judge Drew and other prominent speakers will discuss the paramount issues in Louisiana politics today. Long will not speak in Bastrop, which includes Oak Grove Wednesday morning. His speech in Oak Grove and Monroe is expected to be merely a repetition of the things he said at Donaldsonville, where he was rebuffed for his slighting references to the president, and his speeches at Franklinton and Shreveport, which were notable for the things he did not say.

Political dopesters here have pointed out that Huey is apparently making a flying tour of the parishes where quite a few senators and representatives have been causing the Crawfish considerable worry by their demands for a special session to consider the recommendations of the state tax reform commission.

A leader in the New Deal movement said Saturday night:

"Senator Long is apparently worried by the fact that 24 state lawmakers from this section met in Monroe October 26 and pointedly called attention to the fact that they were considerably disgusted with a regime of corruption and waste in the state.

"The senator's speech can readily be predicted. In the first place he will expound the cause of seven additional forms of taxation which he wants to put on Louisiana citizens. It isn't likely that he will have much to say about introducing an economy program. Neither is it likely that he will dwell at any length upon the Battle of Sands Point or the mystery of 'who removed the signs from the Shreveport bridge.'

"The two Monroe newspapers, of course, will come in for their usual share of his 'polecat' stories. Huey isn't expected to say anything about why the Ouachita traffic bridge hasn't been finished or what became of the promise that Monroe would get a state charity hospital. Too, it isn't probable that he will discuss why he ordered Governor Allen and Dr. James M. Smith, president of the state university, to cancel their contract for the university to take over the Ouachita parish junior college."

## Court Fan Goes 75 Years Without Single Absence

**SYLVA, N. C., Nov. 4.—(P)**—To Ira Baker goes whatever distinction may be derived from attending Jackson county superior court for 75 years without missing a single session.

Old residents remember him as "the ginger bread man," who sold that edible at every court term for a period of 30 years.

Fifteen years ago he stopped selling, explaining "taint nobody now that can make ginger bread like I used to sell." Thereupon he adopted chestnuts as his stock in trade whenever they are in season.

## Railroad and Motor Coach Schedule

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM			
EAST BOUND—Arrive		Depart	
No. 204—Fast	10:39 am	10:44 am	
No. 202—Fast	7:40 pm	7:45 pm	
WEST BOUND—Arrive		Depart	
No. 201—Fast	9:43 am	9:50 am	
No. 203—Fast	6:45 pm	6:50 pm	
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES			
MAIN LINE—North		Arrive	
No. 116	8:28 am	8:38 am	
No. 102	9:25 pm	9:30 pm	
MAIN LINE—South		Arrive	
No. 101	8:00 am	8:08 am	
No. 115	8:55 pm	9:03 pm	
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO—		Arrive	
No. 116-841-848		8:38 am	
No. 842-847-115		8:55 pm	
FARMERVILLE—		Arrive	
No. 150		6:35 am	
No. 151		5:10 pm	
*No. 844			9:00 pm
*Daily except Sunday.			
*Sunday only.			
MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES			
EAST BOUND—		Arrive	
St. Louis and L. Rock	3:25 pm	12:00 pm	
To and from Natchez	11:15 am	4:30 pm	
To and from Bastrop	8:30 am	12:00 pm	
To and from Bastrop	3:25 pm	8:30 pm	
INTERURBAN TRANSPORTATION CO.			
NORTH BOUND—		Arrive	
(From Alexandria)		7:00 am	
(To Alexandria)		12:30 pm	
SOUTH BOUND—		Arrive	
(From Alexandria)		4:35 pm	
AMERICAN AIRWAYS			
EAST BOUND—		Arrive	
12:58 pm		1:50 pm	
TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES			
EAST BOUND—		Arrive	
2:45 am		2:10 am	
10:20 am		8:00 am	
2:30 pm		12:10 pm	
5:15 pm		4:45 pm	
		6:45 pm	

## NOTED MAGAZINE WRITER EXPIRES

(Continued from First Page)

fronts, ranging from France to Poland and Russia to Turkey, he reported in his terse, terse style that became famous throughout the American newspaper world, most of the major events of the great conflict and of the peace conference which followed.

Students of journalism the country over are familiar with Shepherd's story of the Triangle Shirtwaist factory fire in New York which first thrust him into fame.

Shepherd was passing the Triangle factory as the fire broke out. He called the United Press office by telephone. As he stood at the telephone he described the scene, counting the bodies of the panic-stricken girls as they fell from the flaming building. The story was so vivid it became a newspaper classic.

As city editor of the St. Paul News Shepherd attracted the attention of the management of the Newspaper Enterprise association and he joined them as staff correspondent. From the Newspaper Enterprise association he came to the staff of the United Press. Almost immediately he was assigned to cover the first phases of the Huerta revolt against Madero in Mexico, which led to President Wilson's armed intervention at Vera Cruz. It was in connection with the landing of American troops at Vera Cruz that "Shep" won international recognition by obtaining a seven hour beat on General Funston's military operations, the battle between the American troops and Mexican soldiers and cadets on the water front and the number of American casualties.

With the outbreak of the World War Shepherd, in company with Roy W. Howard, then president of the United Press, went to Europe early in August, 1914. Immediately afterward he again set a new reportorial record as being the first American correspondent to interview a member of the British "war" cabinet.

## MILK NECESSARY IN ADULT DIETS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)—When you spend a dollar for food, spend 20 or 30 cents of it on milk, the department of agriculture advises.

Few people realize, federal experts declare, that adults need the muscle-building proteins and calcium for maintaining bones and teeth contained in milk almost as much as the growing child or pregnant woman.

It is wise, therefore, they insist, that as much of the food budget be

spent for milk, including cream and cheese, as for meat and fish.

A generous daily allowance, calculated to supply average needs, is one quart of milk, or its equivalent in other dairy products, for a child, one quart for a pregnant or nursing woman and one pint for other adults.

## ROOSEVELT TURNS DOWN FARM PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

weapons at the city limits by deputies.

Armed guards escorted milk trucks into Birmingham, Ala., where distributors asserted their supplies were normal despite a strike called by the Alabama Dairy league.

Pipestone county, Minnesota, farmers joined the strike at noon Saturday.

A truckload of butter was reported dumped in the river near Sioux City, Iowa, and a Chicago and Northwestern railway bridge east of Sioux City was slightly damaged by incendiary fire. Cornstalks soaked in kerosene were ignited under the bridge.

There are 10,000 species of birds on the earth, according to estimates.

## MYSTERY ENFOLDS BRUTAL DEATH OF AMERICAN DANCER

(Continued from First Page)

as a "remote and absurd possibility" and said she might have hired him as an interpreter during her travels in which she sought material for a book.

Their bodies, each bearing three bullet wounds, were found by police near the Garden of Gethsemane yesterday, 48 hours after they had set out for a moonlight walk and fell as apparently innocent victims of the wildly shooting Arabs, who were rebelling against an increasing Jewish immigration into the Holy Land.

The attractive blonde girl was identified by officials as Carol von Niedergesess. In her passport was the statement that in case of need Bert Godfrey of Brooklyn should be notified.

The large boulders found scattered about the country, and now known to have been left by glaciers, once were thought to have been washed in by the big Biblical flood.

## AROUND THE CORNER by Gene Carr



All surfaces, indoors and outdoors, can be dependably beautified and protected far longer with our quality paints. Here, you'll find a practical yet economical finish for every painting need.

WEAVERS SUPPLY COMPANY

PHONE 22



REGULARITY

PUNCTUALITY is an important part of the training that your carrier boy is undergoing. Both in his school work and in his task of delivering your daily paper regularity is emphasized and required. This boy is one of 588,000 boys in this country who are engaged in the sale and distribution of newspapers. Their task requires less than an hour and a half a day, but in it they are receiving training in the fundamentals of business.

The newspaper boy of today is receiving an education plus. His task and his school work go hand in hand, supplementing each other and developing him along the lines that will be most beneficial to him in the future. It has been found that the close co-operation which now exists between newspaper and educational authorities is a most efficient and effective means of producing boys of the highest character and intelligence.

Your carrier boy buys his papers wholesale and sells them at retail. His earnings depend entirely on collections. You can help him by paying him promptly each week.



EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

TULANE DEFEATS COLGATE'S RED RAIDERS, 7 TO 0

ROBERTS' LONG RUN GIVES WAVE WINNING SCORE

'Little Preacher' Dashes 75 Yards for the Lone Touchdown

By Foster Bailey (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)—Colgate's Red Raiders today went down 7-0 before Tulane's Green football wave from New Orleans, the whistle whirling for the game's end as Colgate made a first down on Tulane's two-yard line.

The issue was settled as early as the first quarter when Floyd (Preacher) Roberts, inspirational leader of the southerners, dashed 75 yards for a touchdown and then kicked the point from placement.

Colgate's last defeat came at the hands of New York university in Yankee stadium two years ago, 14-0, and since then the upstate New Yorkers had piled up an impressive record, going through last season undefeated, untied and unscored on.

After Roberts' brilliant run in the first quarter, Tulane threatened twice again in the second and kept the Red Raiders back in their own territory most of the third and fourth.

Two Tulane penalties for interference with the receiver aided in Colgate's last 50-yard drive, which was made entirely through the air, and going then the upstate New Yorkers had piled up an impressive record, going through last season undefeated, untied and unscored on.

Then the game ended. Before Colgate could line up for a play the final whistle shrilled.

This little fellow, Roberts, a swivel-hipped phantom whom Colgate had trouble stopping every time he got the ball, also played a hero's role on the defense.

Twice he intercepted Colgate passes in the final period when the Red Raiders were trying all their tricks in an effort to score and he was deadly in his tackling whenever a Colgate player broke through the line.

The wave played all but a few minutes of the game without its star back, Howard (Bucky) Bryan, who came into the game only for a short time in the second period to give Roberts a rest, and all the game without the Tessler brothers, George and Bob, the regular left tackle and left guard.

They stayed in New Orleans at the bedside of their father, who died Thursday night.

Colgate outgained the Green Wave, ten first downs to six, but half of the total was rolled up in their own half of the field.

An estimated 25,000 persons found their way to the home grounds of the New York Yankees to witness the thrilling encounter under perfect weather conditions.

The line-ups: Tulane Pos. Colgate

Hardy.....LT.....Anderson

Simon.....LE.....Brooks

Schroeder.....LG.....Blum

Robinson.....C.....Peters

Calhoun.....RG.....Pasquale

Ary.....RT.....Wasieleski

Kyle.....RE.....Bogdanski

McDaniel.....QB.....Soleau

Simons.....RH.....Fritts

Roberts.....RB.....Samuel

Loftin.....FB.....Lyon

Score by periods: Tulane.....7 0 0 0-7 Colgate.....0 0 0 0-0 Tulane scoring: Touchdown, Roberts. Point after touchdown, Roberts (placement).

Tigers Rally in Second Half to Whip South Carolina, 30-7

Eastern Teams Are Upset In Intersectional Combat

Five Previously Unbeaten Elvens Fall Before Strong Foes

(By Associated Press) The east's football powers, almost without exception, crumbled before the combined attack of the far west, mid-west and south yesterday as Duke, Georgia, Michigan, Oregon, Princeton, Nebraska and Army continued their sweep through all opposition.

To off-set the disasters that befell Fordham, Colgate, Holy Cross, Carnegie and George Washington, all previously unbeaten, the east could point with pride only to Navy's record-smashing triumph over Notre Dame and Temple's hard-earned triumph over Drake of the Missouri Valley conference.

Fordham, aiming at an undefeated season and a possible invitation to the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, found both its objectives blasted beyond repair as St. Mary's huge Gaels smashed their way to a 13-0 triumph over the Rams before a crowd of \$65,000 in the Polo grounds, Holy Cross, likewise undefeated and untied, ran into Gus Dorais' Detroit Tians at their best and went down to decisive defeat 24-0 while Carnegie Tech, unbeaten but tied once, fell victim to Purdue's third period assault, 17-7.

Colgate's Red Raiders, unbeaten since 1931, surrendered to Tulane, 7-0, when Floyd (Little Preacher) Roberts dashed 75 yards for a touchdown in the opening period while the George Washington Colonials, also unbeaten, bowed to Tennessee, 13-0, after losing three of their stars through ineffectuality just before the opening kickoff.

Notre Dame gained huge gains of ground, almost at will, against Navy, but the Ramblers could not score, and took a 7-0 beating from the Tars. It was the first time Navy ever had beaten Notre Dame and the first time in history any Ramblers outfit was whipped three times in a row. Temple found Drake a stubborn foe but earned a 20-14 verdict in a wide-open game.

Meanwhile Michigan swept a bit closer to the Big Ten championship although the Wolverines spent many an anxious minute before they left the field with a 7-6 victory over Illinois, and the defeat left Michigan, Purdue and Minnesota the only unbeaten conference teams, Minnesota, getting no better than a scoreless tie with Northwestern in a game of fumbles and intercepted passes, now has been tied three times and has little chance to win the title unless it can stop Michigan two weeks hence.

Ohio State trounced Indiana, 20-0, and Wisconsin and Chicago fought to a scoreless draw in other Big Ten games.

Nebraska brushed aside Missouri, 26-0 to increase its Big Six lead while Oklahoma was topping Kansas, 20-0. Kansas State held Michigan State to a 0-0 deadlock but Iowa State was beaten by Iowa of the Big Ten, 21-7.

In the south, Duke and Georgia continued their unbeaten and untied records at the expense of Auburn, 13-7, and Florida, 14-0, respectively. Alabama, swamping Kentucky, 20-0, and Vanderbilt, nosing out Georgia Tech, 9-6, remained in the chase for the Southeastern crown along with Mississippi, Georgia and Louisiana State. The latter turned back South Carolina by tripping Southern, 13-0, by a convincing 20-7 margin. In the Southern conference where Duke is the team to beat, Virginia turned back Maryland, 6-0; North Carolina nosed out North Carolina State by the same count and Washington & Lee played Virginia Poly to a 7-7 tie.

Texas moved closer to the idle Arkansas Razorbacks in the Southwest conference race by tripping Southern Methodist, 10-0, while Texas Christian suffered a surprising 7-0 setback at Baylor's hands.

While the Rocky Mountain conference leader, Utah, was taking a 26-7 trouncing from Oregon's unbeaten and untied outfit, Denver and Colorado Aggies chalked up victories that kept them in the running for the title the South held to long. Denver beat Brigham Young, 6-0, while the Aggies checked Colorado Mines, 19-0.

U. C. L. A. and California fought to a scoreless draw in the only Pacific coast conference game. Santa Clara beat Rice of the Southwest conference, 13-6.

In the east, Princeton returned to form, beat Brown, 33-0 with a devastating attack, and once more looked like one of the most powerful elvens in the section. Travelling along the road toward an unbeaten and untied season with the Tigers were Army, which tripped Little Coe college of Iowa, 34-0, and Duquesne, which uncorked a late rally to down Washington & Jefferson, 21-6.

Dartmouth's Yale Bowl jink held good once more as the Elis took a thrilling 14-13 triumph, although outplayed a good part of the time. The Yale victory left Dartmouth still seeking its first victory over the Elis since their football relations began in 1884.

A field goal by Newt Miller in the last three minutes of play gave Cornell a 9-6 victory over Cornell, the 'Lions' first triumph over the Ithacans update since 1905. Western Maryland's 14-13 setback of Bucknell was one of the day's surprises.

Pitt trounced Centre, 34-0 and West Virginia tied Marquette, 12-12.

Alabama Freshmen Trim Tulane Wavelets, 19-8

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—(P)—Three marathon runs by speedy Alabamians resulted in three touchdowns by the invading Alabama freshmen today, and the Tulane Wavelets came out at the small end of a 19-8 score.

Thrills aplenty were provided by Blond Joe Riley from Dothan, Ala., who twice took the ball 80 yards from scrimmage for touchdowns. The third touchdown resulted from an 85-yard run by Griffin with a Tulane punt in the third quarter.

A safety in the second quarter gave Tulane two points, and a 60-yard drive in the last period brought another six points.

TENNESSEE TRIMS COLONIALS, 13-0

Beattie Feathers Leads Vols in Win Over George Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)—Beattie Feathers, triple-threat Tennessee back, today led his companion Volunteers to a 13-0 victory over George Washington university in a bitterly fought tilt.

Feathers, twisting, passing and kicking to keep the Colonials under control throughout most of the game, personally ripped off 111 yards of the 260 Tennessee gained running and passing, and teed off 11 punts for 622 yards.

George Washington was handicapped by the loss of three of its star players, McCarver, Baker and Pearce, dropped from the squad permanently after a Volunteer protest they were ineligible. It was understood they had played out their accredited time in collegiate football.

The Vols got away to a bad start, gaining virtually nothing in the first period while George Washington rolled up four of its six first downs. But Tennessee came to life in the second period and was never headed, marching to 11 first downs and its two touchdowns, both of which Feathers made.

A 20-yard pass, Vaughn to Feathers, who hugged it to a bad start, gained virtually nothing in the first period while George Washington rolled up four of its six first downs. But Tennessee came to life in the second period and was never headed, marching to 11 first downs and its two touchdowns, both of which Feathers made.

Brackett, snagging one of George Washington's 19 attempted passes after a half-dozen plays in the third period, brought about the other Volunteer touchdown, intercepting on the Colonial 41 and running it back to the 22. Feathers and Dorsey moved it up and Feathers took it over from the four-yard line. Dorsey place-kicked the extra point.

The line-ups: Tulane Pos. Colgate

Hardy.....LT.....Anderson

Simon.....LE.....Brooks

Schroeder.....LG.....Blum

Robinson.....C.....Peters

Calhoun.....RG.....Pasquale

Ary.....RT.....Wasieleski

Kyle.....RE.....Bogdanski

McDaniel.....QB.....Soleau

Simons.....RH.....Fritts

Roberts.....RB.....Samuel

Loftin.....FB.....Lyon

Score by periods: Tulane.....7 0 0 0-7 Colgate.....0 0 0 0-0 Tulane scoring: Touchdown, Roberts. Point after touchdown, Roberts (placement).

MICKAL STARTS SCORING PARADE IN THIRD PERIOD

Gamecocks Push Over Score in Second Quarter for Early Lead

By Quincy Ewing (Associated Press Staff Writer) BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 4.—(P)—Louisiana State university opened its power flood gates today to submerge South Carolina 30 to 7 after taking it on the chin from the Gamecocks in the first half.

The Carolinians gave the Louisianians fits in the second period of a game that ran the gamut of good and bad football, driving to a touchdown that gave them a 7 to 3 lead at the half.

Louisiana, however, after apparently having forgotten the fundamentals, powerfully shown in previous season play, found itself and unleashed its power to shove over three touchdowns in the third quarter and a fourth in the final period.

A field goal booted beautifully in the first quarter by Abe Mickal, who was the hub of the Louisiana attack, further swelled the Tiger score total.

The Louisiana offensive started clicking when the State gridmen after looking cohesion in attack, got their blocking and interference to functioning.

South Carolina got its touchdown in the middle of the second period with a sustained and terrific drive down the field, led by E. Clary and Wolfe, mixing off tackles and straight line smashes with passes, and sticking to power as they neared the Tiger goal. E. Clary dived over right guard for the marker, and Wolfe booted the point.

Hardly had the third stanza begun, when the brilliant Mickal spun through center and twisted his way 45 yards to a touchdown, and followed it with a kicked point to put Louisiana in the lead. Mickal immediately after raced 30 yards around left end behind classic interference to the 20, and followed it up with another 12-yard end skirt. Mauney of Carolina both times prevented touchdowns. Fatheree made 8 and a touchdown on the next play, an end run, and went over the goal. Mickal kicked the point.

A few plays later, Yates, sub for Mickal, tore around left end 35 yards for a marker, but failed to kick. The big sub fullback from Haynesville, La., who was edged out of a varsity berth this season by Mickal, ripped around right end for 5 yards, and still another touchdown in the middle of the final quarter, and that time he kicked the point.

Louisiana used reserves plentifully in the second half.

Line-ups and summary: South Carolina Pos. Louisiana

Epps.....LE.....Pickett

Johnson.....LT.....Torrance

Moorhead.....LG.....Mitchell

Shinn.....C.....Kent

Fortson.....RG.....Brown

Huskey.....RT.....Rukas

Wraig.....RE.....Burge

Wolfe.....LB.....Lawrence

Hombright.....LB.....Fatheree

W. Clary.....LB.....Seag

McDougall.....FB.....Mickal

Score by periods: South Carolina.....0 7 0 0-7 Louisiana.....3 0 20 7-30 Scoring: South Carolina, touchdown, E. Clary; point after touchdown, Wolfe (placement).

Louisiana State Touchdowns, Yates (2), Mickal, Fatheree; field goal, Mickal; point after touchdown, Mickal (2); Yates (placement).

Officials: Referee, Seewane (Georgia); umpire, Tolley (Cleveland); head linesman, Halligan (Mass. Tech); field judge, Hair (La. Tech).



George V. Lofton

LOTS OF SPORTS

Sports fans of Monroe and vicinity will have a busy time taking in all the attractions laid before them here this week-end. It's just about the biggest program ever arranged over a three-day period.

The appearance at Roosevelt stadium of Hugh Nichols, light heavyweight wrestling champion, starts the ball rolling Thursday night. Then Friday afternoon Neville high school's Tigers play their annual game with the Rayville high school Hornets. Friday night the two-day amateur boxing tournament begins at Roosevelt stadium. Saturday afternoon at Brown field the Lions of Ouachita parish high school tangle with Ruston's Bears in a game that usually packs 'em in. And again Saturday night the amateur boxers take the spotlight with the championship finals to be fought.

Incidentally, this will be the first A. A. U. boxing tournament ever held here. The Knights of Columbus is sponsoring the event and they're exerting every effort to make it a big success. The best amateurs in this section have entered and it should provide plenty of good boxing.

It's going to be a busy week-end in sports—especially for the bird who has to write about it all.

FUTURE GREATS

Two Monroe boys and a lad who formerly lived here have made the freshman team at Tulane and give every promise of developing into stars on future Green Wave elvens.

Brooks Owen is Monroe's contribution to the Greenie backfield, while David Pace and Marion Monk, the former Monroe boy, are linemen.

Pace, who was a fine high school center while at Ouachita, has been converted into a tackle. He had trouble with his passes when he started with the freshman squad, and Coach Ted Bank has made an excellent tackle out of him. Monk also is a starter at guard.

Owen was one of the shiftest half-backs ever seen here, and he's bound to make good in college. Brooks, who never learned to block in high school, has developed into a fine blocker at Tulane, his friends here have been advised. Coach Rush had too many other things for Brooks to do to use him as a blocker.

These boys have bright futures ahead of them in college football.

BIG BUSINESS

One of the best true stories concerning football is that written for Colliers by Bill Cunningham, about Chick Mehan's rise and fall at New York U. It is a story of Big Business in football, a story that could be written with a setting in almost any big university in the nation. Chick Mehan was a star at New York U. He was a star at New York U. He was a star at New York U.

GEORGIA DEFEATS FLORIDA, 14 TO 0

Cy Grant Scores Both of Bulldogs Touchdowns in Close Tilt

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 4.—(P)—Cy Grant and Homer Key, a nifty pair of sprinters, sliced through Florida's defense today on two quick and brilliant thrusts that brought Georgia a 14-0 victory and undisputed leadership of the Southeastern conference football race as Alabama eliminated Kentucky.

The crippled Gators, with the injured halfback star, Sonny Henderson, on the side lines, fought a losing, but game battle, halting every Georgia touchdown but save those two sudden dashes where the Bulldogs' secondary was tricked out of position.

The 33-yard slash by Key, a 145-pound mite, in the opening period, shot Georgia to the seven, and a moment later Key threw a lazy, flat pass over the goal to Grant, ungarded by Florida defenders who were set for a bomb through the forewall.

Grant, who leads the Southeastern conference scorers and had counted one or more long touchdown runs in every game this year, gave Georgia its other tally on the third play of the second half, slithering 36 yards. Cy place kicked both extra points.

Although Georgia gained consistently in midfield and gathered 247 yards in rushing to Florida's 79, the Bulldogs were always bottled up by the Floridians when their goal line was threatened. Florida never seriously threatened.

Georgia made 13 first downs to Florida's eight.

Lineups: Georgia Pos. Florida

Rogers.....LE.....Turbeville

Starbuck.....LT.....Oppen

Bernhard.....LG.....McCullough

A. Brown.....C.....Perkins

BOXING TOURNEY STARTS FRIDAY

Outstanding Amateurs Seek Trophies at Stadium This Weekend

The finest boxing carnival ever staged here is in prospect this week-end when more than 50 leading amateurs compete in the A. A. U. tournament to be staged by the Monroe Athletic club at Roosevelt stadium next Friday and Saturday.

Already 52 entries have been registered at the local club and there is every indication that the number will be materially increased this week.

The show is being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, for the benefit of the St. Matthew's school building fund. The organization will promote a ticket selling campaign this week and large crowds are expected to witness the two-day tournament.

Despite the fact that the best boxers in this section will be on display, there will be no increase over the usual admission price at the stadium, according to the committee's announcement.

A number of boxers who have made impressive records in amateur circles throughout the south are now members of CCC camps in north and central Louisiana and these boys will enter the local tourney. Several former champions and near-champions are included in the entry lists from these conservation camps. These lads have been training at the camps and are reported in the best of condition. It is likely that the CCC entries will carry off several of the trophies.

Several boxers who finished high in the recent Tri-State Golden Glove tournament at Shreveport have entered the Monroe A. C. tournament. For instance, Monroe McNaughton, who won the 126-pound title at Shreveport, will seek to make it two in a row, but he'll have plenty of competition from such boxers as Larry Knecht, former interscholastic titleholder; Mason McEnery, Patrick Yeager, Harold Dugas, Mina Feazel and others.

Sam Jones, Monroe's eleven 135-pounder, runs up against such opposition as Furt McNaughton, Jerry Soldoni, George Sebern, Leroy Latham and others.

Every division claims some classy boxers and the tournament is a wide open affair, as far as favorites are concerned.

NAVY HUMBLER NOTRE DAME, 7-0

Irish Outplay Middies But Are Unable to Push Over Score

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.—(P)—One desperate pass into the biting air, one perfect sweep around end and to-night there flashed the word to America's fighting ships and seamen everywhere: Notre Dame had defeated the Irish of Notre Dame 7 to 0.

Fred "Buz" Dorricks, of Louisville, Ky., played the particular hero's role, scoring the winning touchdown on a three-yard sweep around his own left end after Red Baumberger had tossed him a 24-yard pass that put the ball on Notre Dame's doorstep.

The defeat was the third on successive Saturdays for Hunk Anderson's green-shirted men. It was a tough day for a team that could do everything but score touchdowns.

Throughout the afternoon Notre Dame piled up 18 first downs to a scant 4 for Navy, completed 10 out of 24 passes for 162 yards of gains, gained 144 yards from scrimmage. Six times in the first half alone, the Green Wave swept to Navy's 15-yard line, again to the 24, to the 21, the 28 and the 17 only to fall there in the face of navy's inspired defense.

Luck Lukats ran and plunged, Jack Young ripped off the tackles, Steve Banas smashed the center of the Navy line, while Lukas tossed long and short passes to Young. They gained 17 in the opening drive, 35 in the second and third, 55 in the fourth, 20 in the fifth, 45 in the sixth, and each time either a fumble, a pass over the goal, an intercepted pass, or a vitally disrupting penalty aided the Navy defense.

As great as was Notre Dame's domination in the second period, just so great was Navy's supremacy in the third quarter when the Sailors staged a magnificent and triumphant battle.

It looked as Navy couldn't be denied in the third as Red Baumberger heaved the pass to Burries on the three-yard line and on the next play, around the end went Bowlegged Budd to score the lone touchdown. Fred, a sub end, kicked the extra point.

The lineups and summary: Navy Pos. Notre Dame

Miller.....LE.....Murray

Krause.....LT.....Brooks

Wunsch.....LG.....Zabriske

Gorman.....C.....Harbord

Schiralli.....RG.....Johnson

Roach.....RT.....C. H. Clark

Evore.....RE.....Miller

Lukats.....LB.....Wilcox

Young.....LB.....Chung

Dubach Plungers Trounce L. T. I. Eleven, 112 to 0

DUBACH, Nov. 4.—(Special)—Dubach's Plungers went on a rampage and defeated the L. T. I. team of Monroe 112 to 0 on the local gridiron Friday afternoon.

The Plungers' line was impregnable, allowing the visitors only one first down which was aided by a seven-yard pass. The backfield was made on a pass defense but offset this by a brilliant running and passing attack, using cross bucks, delayed bucks, spinners and double reverse passes for touchdown gains.

W. H. Hinkle, the greatest half totter in the history of the Plungers, was again outstanding and surpassed his record of last Friday's game when he made six touchdowns of more than 50 yards each. On the second play of the game he took a forward spinner for a 70-yard sprint, and through the remainder of the game he led the gang methodically to victory.

Washington & Jefferson, 21-6.

Dartmouth's Yale Bowl jink held good once more as the Elis took a thrilling 14-13 triumph, although outplayed a good part of the time. The Yale victory left Dartmouth still seeking its first victory over the Elis since their football relations began in 1884.

A field goal by Newt Miller in the last three minutes of play gave Cornell a 9-6 victory over Cornell, the 'Lions' first triumph over the Ithacans update since 1905. Western Maryland's 14-13 setback of Bucknell was one of the day's surprises.



SPORTS of the World

TULANE DEFEATS COLGATE'S RED RAIDERS, 7 TO 0

ROBERTS' LONG RUN GIVES WAVE WINNING SCORE 'Little Preacher' Dashes 75 Yards for the Lone Touchdown

By Foster Bailey (Associated Press Staff Writer) NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)—Colgate's Red Raiders today went down 7-0 before Tulane's Green football Wave from New Orleans, the whistle shrilling for the game's end as Colgate made a first down on Tulane's two-yard line.

The issue was settled as early as the first quarter when Floyd (Preacher) Roberts, inspirational leader of the southerners, dashed 75 yards for a touchdown and then kicked the point from placement.

Colgate's last defeat came at the hands of New York university in Yankee stadium two years ago, 14-0, and since then the up-state New Yorkers had piled up an impressive record, going through last season undefeated, untied and unscored on.

After Roberts' brilliant run in the first quarter, Tulane threatened twice again in the second and kept the Red Raiders back in their own territory most of the third and fourth.

Two Tulane penalties for interference with the receiver aided in Colgate's last 50-yard drive, which was made entirely through the air, but two other tosses were completed. The final from Gene Kern to Joe Bogdanskis sending the Colgate end to the two-yard line, from where he tried to crawl over the last white marker with two goals in sight on his back.

Then the game ended. Before Colgate could line up for a play the final whistle shrilled. This little fellow, Roberts, a swivel-hipped phantom whom Colgate had trouble stopping every time he got the ball, also played a hero's role on the defense.

Twice he intercepted Colgate passes in the final period when the Red Raiders were trying all their tricks in an effort to score and he was deadly in his tackling whenever a Colgate player broke through the line.

The Wave played all but a few minutes of the game without its star back, Howard (Bucky) Bryan, who came into the game only for a short time in the second period to give Roberts a rest, and all the game without the Tessler brothers, George and Bob, the regular left tackle and left guard. They stayed in New Orleans at the bedside of their father, who died Thursday night.

Colgate outdistanced the Green Wave, ten first downs to six, but half of the total was rolled up in their own half of the field.

An estimated 25,000 persons found their way to the home grounds of the New York Yankees to witness the thrilling encounter under perfect weather conditions.

The line-ups:

Tulane	Pos.	Colgate
Hardy	LE	Anderson
Simon	LT	Brooke
Schroeder	LG	Blum
Robinson	C	Peters
Calhoun	RG	Pasquale
Ary	RT	Wasiecki
Kyle	RE	Bogdanskis
McDaniel	QB	Soleau
Simons	LH	Fritts
Roberts	RB	Samuel
Loftin	FB	Lyon

Score by periods:

Tulane	7	0	0	0	7
Colgate	0	0	0	0	0

Tulane scoring: Touchdown, Roberts, Point after touchdown, Roberts (placement).

Substitutions: Tulane, halfbacks; Bryan; fullbacks, Lodrigues.

Colgate, tackle; O'Hara; guard, Fortman; quarterback, Irwin; halfbacks; Kern and McDonough; fullback; C. Anderson.

Referee: J. C. O'Brien (Tufts); umpire: J. Y. Terry (Sewanee); linesman: J. Cheves (Georgia); field judge: E. G. Taggart (Rochester). Time 2:00.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)—Statistics of today's Tulane-Colgate game:

	Colgate
6 First downs	10
170 Yards gained rushing	81
4 Forward passes tried	20
0 Forward passes completed	7
3 Forward passes intercepted by	0
0 Yards gained passing	117
40 Av. distance punts (scrim. line)	39
22 Yards run back of kicks	96
1 Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
5 Yards lost penalties	10

Dubach Plungers Tounce L. T. I. Eleven, 112 to 0

DUBACH, Nov. 4.—(Special)—Dubach's Plungers went on a rampage and defeated the L. T. I. team of Monroe 112 to 0 on the local gridiron Friday afternoon.

The Plungers' line was impregnable, allowing the visitors only one first down which was aided by a seven-yard pass. The backfield was stale on pass defense but offset this with a brilliant running and passing attack, using cross bucks, delayed bucks, spinners and double reverse passes for touchdown gains.

W. H. Hinkle, the greatest ball totter in the history of the Plungers, has again outstanding and surpassed his record of last Friday's game when he made six jaunts of more than 50 yards each. On the second play of the game he took a forward spinner off tackle for a 70-yard sprint, and through the remainder of the game L. T. I. had to use the gang method of stopping him.

Tigers Rally in Second Half to Whip South Carolina, 30-7

Eastern Teams Are Upset In Intersectional Combat

Five Previously Unbeaten Eleventh Fall Before Strong Foes

(By Associated Press)

The east's football powers, almost without exception, crumbled before the combined attack of the far west, mid-west and south yesterday, as Duke, Georgia, Michigan, Oregon, Princeton, Nebraska and Army continued their sweep through all opposition.

To off-set the disasters that befell Fordham, Colgate, Holy Cross, Carnegie and George Washington, all previously unbeaten, the east could point with pride only to Navy's record-smashing triumph over Notre Dame and Temple's hard-earned triumph over Drake of the Missouri Valley conference.

Fordham, aiming at an undefeated season and a possible invitation to the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, found both its objectives blasted before the combined attack of the far west, mid-west and south yesterday, as Duke, Georgia, Michigan, Oregon, Princeton, Nebraska and Army continued their sweep through all opposition.

Colgate's last defeat came at the hands of New York university in Yankee stadium two years ago, 14-0, and since then the up-state New Yorkers had piled up an impressive record, going through last season undefeated, untied and unscored on.

After Roberts' brilliant run in the first quarter, Tulane threatened twice again in the second and kept the Red Raiders back in their own territory most of the third and fourth.

Two Tulane penalties for interference with the receiver aided in Colgate's last 50-yard drive, which was made entirely through the air, but two other tosses were completed. The final from Gene Kern to Joe Bogdanskis sending the Colgate end to the two-yard line, from where he tried to crawl over the last white marker with two goals in sight on his back.

Then the game ended. Before Colgate could line up for a play the final whistle shrilled. This little fellow, Roberts, a swivel-hipped phantom whom Colgate had trouble stopping every time he got the ball, also played a hero's role on the defense.

Twice he intercepted Colgate passes in the final period when the Red Raiders were trying all their tricks in an effort to score and he was deadly in his tackling whenever a Colgate player broke through the line.

The Wave played all but a few minutes of the game without its star back, Howard (Bucky) Bryan, who came into the game only for a short time in the second period to give Roberts a rest, and all the game without the Tessler brothers, George and Bob, the regular left tackle and left guard. They stayed in New Orleans at the bedside of their father, who died Thursday night.

Colgate outdistanced the Green Wave, ten first downs to six, but half of the total was rolled up in their own half of the field.

An estimated 25,000 persons found their way to the home grounds of the New York Yankees to witness the thrilling encounter under perfect weather conditions.

The line-ups:

Tulane	Pos.	Colgate
Hardy	LE	Anderson
Simon	LT	Brooke
Schroeder	LG	Blum
Robinson	C	Peters
Calhoun	RG	Pasquale
Ary	RT	Wasiecki
Kyle	RE	Bogdanskis
McDaniel	QB	Soleau
Simons	LH	Fritts
Roberts	RB	Samuel
Loftin	FB	Lyon

Score by periods:

Tulane	7	0	0	0	7
Colgate	0	0	0	0	0

Tulane scoring: Touchdown, Roberts, Point after touchdown, Roberts (placement).

Substitutions: Tulane, halfbacks; Bryan; fullbacks, Lodrigues.

Colgate, tackle; O'Hara; guard, Fortman; quarterback, Irwin; halfbacks; Kern and McDonough; fullback; C. Anderson.

Referee: J. C. O'Brien (Tufts); umpire: J. Y. Terry (Sewanee); linesman: J. Cheves (Georgia); field judge: E. G. Taggart (Rochester). Time 2:00.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)—Statistics of today's Tulane-Colgate game:

	Colgate
6 First downs	10
170 Yards gained rushing	81
4 Forward passes tried	20
0 Forward passes completed	7
3 Forward passes intercepted by	0
0 Yards gained passing	117
40 Av. distance punts (scrim. line)	39
22 Yards run back of kicks	96
1 Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
5 Yards lost penalties	10

Dubach Plungers Tounce L. T. I. Eleven, 112 to 0

DUBACH, Nov. 4.—(Special)—Dubach's Plungers went on a rampage and defeated the L. T. I. team of Monroe 112 to 0 on the local gridiron Friday afternoon.

The Plungers' line was impregnable, allowing the visitors only one first down which was aided by a seven-yard pass. The backfield was stale on pass defense but offset this with a brilliant running and passing attack, using cross bucks, delayed bucks, spinners and double reverse passes for touchdown gains.

W. H. Hinkle, the greatest ball totter in the history of the Plungers, has again outstanding and surpassed his record of last Friday's game when he made six jaunts of more than 50 yards each. On the second play of the game he took a forward spinner off tackle for a 70-yard sprint, and through the remainder of the game L. T. I. had to use the gang method of stopping him.

MICHIGAN NOSES OUT ILLINOIS, 7-6

Inspired Illini Outfight Wolverines But Lose by One Point

(By Associated Press)

The east's football powers, almost without exception, crumbled before the combined attack of the far west, mid-west and south yesterday, as Duke, Georgia, Michigan, Oregon, Princeton, Nebraska and Army continued their sweep through all opposition.

To off-set the disasters that befell Fordham, Colgate, Holy Cross, Carnegie and George Washington, all previously unbeaten, the east could point with pride only to Navy's record-smashing triumph over Notre Dame and Temple's hard-earned triumph over Drake of the Missouri Valley conference.

Fordham, aiming at an undefeated season and a possible invitation to the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, found both its objectives blasted before the combined attack of the far west, mid-west and south yesterday, as Duke, Georgia, Michigan, Oregon, Princeton, Nebraska and Army continued their sweep through all opposition.

Colgate's last defeat came at the hands of New York university in Yankee stadium two years ago, 14-0, and since then the up-state New Yorkers had piled up an impressive record, going through last season undefeated, untied and unscored on.

After Roberts' brilliant run in the first quarter, Tulane threatened twice again in the second and kept the Red Raiders back in their own territory most of the third and fourth.

Two Tulane penalties for interference with the receiver aided in Colgate's last 50-yard drive, which was made entirely through the air, but two other tosses were completed. The final from Gene Kern to Joe Bogdanskis sending the Colgate end to the two-yard line, from where he tried to crawl over the last white marker with two goals in sight on his back.

Then the game ended. Before Colgate could line up for a play the final whistle shrilled. This little fellow, Roberts, a swivel-hipped phantom whom Colgate had trouble stopping every time he got the ball, also played a hero's role on the defense.

Twice he intercepted Colgate passes in the final period when the Red Raiders were trying all their tricks in an effort to score and he was deadly in his tackling whenever a Colgate player broke through the line.

The Wave played all but a few minutes of the game without its star back, Howard (Bucky) Bryan, who came into the game only for a short time in the second period to give Roberts a rest, and all the game without the Tessler brothers, George and Bob, the regular left tackle and left guard. They stayed in New Orleans at the bedside of their father, who died Thursday night.

Colgate outdistanced the Green Wave, ten first downs to six, but half of the total was rolled up in their own half of the field.

An estimated 25,000 persons found their way to the home grounds of the New York Yankees to witness the thrilling encounter under perfect weather conditions.

The line-ups:

Tulane	Pos.	Colgate
Hardy	LE	Anderson
Simon	LT	Brooke
Schroeder	LG	Blum
Robinson	C	Peters
Calhoun	RG	Pasquale
Ary	RT	Wasiecki
Kyle	RE	Bogdanskis
McDaniel	QB	Soleau
Simons	LH	Fritts
Roberts	RB	Samuel
Loftin	FB	Lyon

Score by periods:

Tulane	7	0	0	0	7
Colgate	0	0	0	0	0

Tulane scoring: Touchdown, Roberts, Point after touchdown, Roberts (placement).

Substitutions: Tulane, halfbacks; Bryan; fullbacks, Lodrigues.

Colgate, tackle; O'Hara; guard, Fortman; quarterback, Irwin; halfbacks; Kern and McDonough; fullback; C. Anderson.

Referee: J. C. O'Brien (Tufts); umpire: J. Y. Terry (Sewanee); linesman: J. Cheves (Georgia); field judge: E. G. Taggart (Rochester). Time 2:00.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)—Statistics of today's Tulane-Colgate game:

	Colgate
6 First downs	10
170 Yards gained rushing	81
4 Forward passes tried	20
0 Forward passes completed	7
3 Forward passes intercepted by	0
0 Yards gained passing	117
40 Av. distance punts (scrim. line)	39
22 Yards run back of kicks	96
1 Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
5 Yards lost penalties	10

Dubach Plungers Tounce L. T. I. Eleven, 112 to 0

DUBACH, Nov. 4.—(Special)—Dubach's Plungers went on a rampage and defeated the L. T. I. team of Monroe 112 to 0 on the local gridiron Friday afternoon.

The Plungers' line was impregnable, allowing the visitors only one first down which was aided by a seven-yard pass. The backfield was stale on pass defense but offset this with a brilliant running and passing attack, using cross bucks, delayed bucks, spinners and double reverse passes for touchdown gains.

W. H. Hinkle, the greatest ball totter in the history of the Plungers, has again outstanding and surpassed his record of last Friday's game when he made six jaunts of more than 50 yards each. On the second play of the game he took a forward spinner off tackle for a 70-yard sprint, and through the remainder of the game L. T. I. had to use the gang method of stopping him.

Alabama Freshmen Trim Tulane Wavelets, 19-8

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—(P)—Three marathon runs by speedy Alabama freshmen resulted in three touchdowns by the invading Alabama freshmen today, and the Tulane Wavelets came out at the small end of a 19-8 score.

Thrills aplenty were provided by Blond Joe Riley from Dothan, Ala., who twice took the ball 80 yards from scrimmage for touchdowns. The third touchdown resulted from an 85-yard run by Griffin with a Tulane punt in the third quarter.

A safety in the second quarter gave Tulane two points, and a 60-yard drive in the last period brought another six points.

TENNESSEE TRIMS COLONIALS, 13-0

Beattie Feathers Leads Vols in Win Over George Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)—Beattie Feathers, triple-threat Tennessee back, today led his companion Volunteers to a 13-0 victory over George Washington university in a bitterly fought tilt.

Feathers, twisting, passing and kicking to keep the Colonials under control throughout most of the game, personally ripped off 111 yards of the 269 Tennessee gained running and passing, and teed off 11 punts for 621 yards.

George Washington was handicapped by the loss of three of its star players, McCarver, Baker and Pearce, dropped from the squad permanently after a Volunteer protest they were ineligible. It was understood they had played out their accredited time in collegiate football.

The Vols got away to a bad start, gaining virtually nothing in the first period while George Washington rolled up four of its six first downs. But Tennessee came to life in the second period and was never headed, marching to 11 first downs and its two touchdowns, both of which Feathers made.

A 20-yard pass, Vaughan to Feathers, who hugged it in on the Colonial one-yard stripe and pitched forward for the touchdown midway in the second period, chalked up the first Tennessee marker after Feathers' booting had kept the Colonials deep in their own territory. Giddens missed the placement.

Brackett, snagging one of George Washington's 19 attempted passes after a half-dozen plays in the third period, brought about the other Volunteer touchdown, intercepting on the Colonial 41 and running it back to the 22. Feathers and Dorsey moved it up and Feathers took it over from the four-yard line. Dorsey knee-kicked the extra point.

The lineups: Tennessee (13) Pos. G. Wash. (6) Humphreys LE Benefield Dougherty LT Clark Smith LG Strayer Maples C Wright Ellis RG Morrison Bailey RT Deming Warmath RE W. Parrish Brackett QB Plotnick Petrucci LH Carlin Feathers RH F. Parrish Palmer FB Boma

Score by periods:

Tennessee	0	6	7	0	13
George Washington	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring touchdowns, Tennessee, Feathers 2; point after touchdown, Dorsey 1, placement.

Louisiana College Beats Mexican Eleven, 18 to 7

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 4.—(P)—The University of Mexico football team made the best showing it has ever had and its first touchdown against a college team from the United States today, but bowed to Louisiana college 18 to 7.

A crowd of 12,000, including Ambassador Daniels, and government officials saw the Mexican team, coached by Allan Converse, Jr., of Yale, put up a plucky battle. The game was closer than the score indicated.

All the scoring resulted from forward passes. In the first quarter Robert Tudor, left end for the visitors, took a five-yard pass and ran 45 yards for the first touchdown. Carroll Bacon, Louisiana halfback, intercepted a Mexico pass in the third period on the 25-yard line and ran to the five. A minute later he scored on a pass from Rush. In the fourth period Barron intercepted another forward and dashed 35 yards across the goal line.

Being turned back on the one-yard line, Mexico scored in the last five minutes on a short forward to Quarterback Marcello Andeani.

UNION BEATS DELTA

CLEVELAND, Miss., Nov. 4.—(P)—A stubborn Delta defense stemmed five Union university drives inside their 20-yard line here this afternoon on a muddy field before finally crumbling late in the fourth quarter to allow the Jackson, Tenn., eleven to score the only touchdown of the game and win by a score of 6 to 0. The red clad Union Bulldogs rolled up 18 first downs from scrimmage to three for the Delta Green Wave, but the Teachers stiffened time after time under the shadow of their goal to stop prospective touchdown marches.

MICKAL STARTS SCORING PARADE IN THIRD PERIOD

Gamecocks Push Over Score in Second Quarter for Early Lead

By Quincy Ewing (Associated Press Staff Writer) BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 4.—(P)—Louisiana State university opened its power flood gates today to submerge South Carolina 30 to 7 after taking it on the chin from the Gamecocks in the first half.

The Carolinians gave the Louisianians fits in the second period of a game that ran the gamut of good and bad football, driving to a touchdown that gave them a 7 to 3 lead at the half.

Louisiana, however, after apparently having forgotten the fundamentals, powerfully shown in previous season play, found itself and unleashed its power to shove over three touchdowns in the third quarter and a fourth in the final period.

A field goal booted beautifully in the first quarter by Abe Mickal, who was the hub of the Louisiana attack, further swelled the Tiger score total. The Louisiana offensive started clicking when the State gridmen after lacking cohesion in attack, got their blocking and interference to functioning.

South Carolina got its touchdown in the middle of the second period with a sustained and terrific drive down the field, led by E. Clay and Wolfe, mixing off tackles and straight line smashes with passes, and sticking to power as they neared the Tiger goal. E. Clay dived over right guard for the marker, and Wolfe booted the point.

Hardly had the third stanza begun, when the brilliant Mickal spun through center and twisted his way 45 yards to a touchdown, and followed it with a kicked point to put Louisiana in the lead. Mickal mowed left end behind classic interference to the 20, and followed it up with another 12-yard end skirt. Mauney of Carolina both times prevented touchdowns. Fatheree made 8 and a touchdown on the next play, an end run, and went over the goal. Mickal kicked the point.

A few plays later, Yates, sub for Mickal, tore around left end 35 yards for a marker, but failed to kick. The big sub fullback from Haynesville, La., who was edged out of a variety berth this season by Mickal, ripped around right end for 5 yards, and still another touchdown in the middle of the final quarter, and that time he kicked the point.

Louisiana used reserves plentifully in the second half. Line-ups and summary: S. Carolina Pos. Louisiana Epps LE Pickett Johnson LT Torrance Moorhead LG Mitchell Shinn RG Kent Fortson CG Brown Huskey RT Rukas Craig RE Burge Wolfe QB Lawris Hambright LH Fatheree W. Clary RH Seage McDougall FB Mickal

Score by periods:

South Carolina	0	7	0	0	7
Louisiana	3	0	20	7	30

Scoring: South Carolina, touchdown, E. Clary; point after touchdown, Wolfe (placement).

Louisiana State: Touchdowns, Yates (2), Mickal, Fatheree; field goal, Mickal; point after touchdown, Mickal (2); Yates (placement).

Officials: Referee, Cheeves (Georgia); umpire, Tolley (Sewanee); head linesman, Halligan (Mass. Tech); field judge, Hair (La. Tech).

Army Routs Coe College Eleven by 34 to 0 Score

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 4.—(P)—What must have looked to the Mohawks like 40 regiments of cannoners rolled across the Coe college eleven at Michie stadium this afternoon as Army posted up a 34 to 0 victory.

The game was hardly under way before the starting second string Cadets smashed a pair of touchdowns across the Mohawk goal line. Grove, Simmons and Nazzaro galloped off tackle and around end for continual long gains.

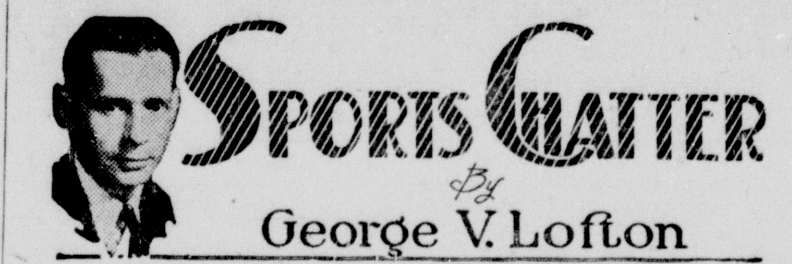
The Army first stringers only got into the fray a few minutes late in the game, and it was, for the most part, all Cadet substitutes who hammered the Indians for their total of five touchdowns.

Several times Coe pulled surprising gains that made the Cadets nervous, but their light and limited squad could not stand up to the battering of the voluminous Army roster.

Columbia Eleven Beats Grayson Team, 26 to 0

GRAYSON, Nov. 4.—(Special)—Columbia high school defeated Grayson's football team here yesterday, 26 to 0.

G. Adams, stellar Columbia back, scored all the touchdowns for the winners. His longest sprint was a 20-yard touchdown run. Grayson was held to one first down by the strong Columbia forwards.



George V. Lofton

SPORTS MATTER

LOTS OF SPORTS

Sports fans of Monroe and vicinity will have a busy time taking in all the attractions laid before them here this week-end. It's just about the biggest program ever arranged over a three-day period.

The appearance at Roosevelt stadium of Hugh Nichols, light heavyweight wrestling champion, starts the ball rolling Thursday night. Then Friday afternoon Neville high school's Tigers play their annual game with the Rayville high school Hornets. Friday night the two-day amateur boxing tournament begins at Roosevelt stadium, Saturday afternoon at Brown field the Lions of Ouachita parish high school tangle with Ruston's Bears in a game that usually packs 'em in. And again Saturday night the amateur boxers take the spotlight with the championship finals to be fought.

Incidentally, this will be the first A. A. U. boxing tournament ever held here. The Knights of Columbus is sponsoring the event and they're exerting every effort to make it a big success. The best amateurs in this section have entered and it should provide plenty of good boxing.

It's going to be a busy week-end in sports—especially for the bird who has to write about it all.

FUTURE GREATS

Two Monroe boys and a lad who formerly lived here have made the freshman team at Tulane and give every promise of developing into stars on future Green Wave elevens. Brooks Owen is Monroe's contribution to the Greenie backfield, while David Pace and Marion Monk, the former Monroe boy, are linemen.

Pace, who was a fine high school center while at Ouachita, has been converted into a tackle. He had trouble with his passes when he started with the freshman squad, and Coach Ted Bank has made an excellent tackle out of him. Monk also is a starter at guard.

Owen was one of the shiftiest halfbacks ever seen here, and he's bound to make good in college. Brooks, who never learned to block in high school, has developed into a fine blocker at Tulane, his friends here have been advised. Coach Rush had too many other things for Brooks to do to use him as a blocker.

These boys have bright futures ahead of them in college football.

BIG BUSINESS

One of the best true stories concerning football is that written for Collier's by Bill Cunningham, about Chick Meacham's rise and fall at New York U. It is a story of Big Business in football, a story that could be written with a setting in almost any big university in the nation, Chick Meacham.

GEORGIA DEFEATS FLORIDA, 14 TO 0

Cy Grant Scores Both of Bulldogs Touchdowns in Close Tilt

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 4.—(P)—Cy Grant and Homer Key, a nifty pair of sprinters, sliced through Florida's defense today on two quick and brilliant thrusts that brought Georgia a 14-0 victory and undisputed leadership of the Southeastern conference football race as Alabama eliminated Kentucky.

The crippled Gators, with the injured halfback star, Sonny Henderson, on the side lines, fought a losing, but game battle, halting every Georgia touchdown bid save those two sudden dashes where the Bulldogs' seconds were in the clear as Florida's rearward was tricked out of position.

The 33-yard slash by Key, a 145-pound mite, in the opening period, shot Georgia to the seven, and a moment later Key threw a lazy, flat pass over the goal to Grant, ungarded by Florida defenders who were set for a bomb through the forewell.

Grant, who leads the Southeastern conference scorers and had counted one or more long touchdown runs in every game this year, gave Georgia its other tally on the third play of the second half, slithering 36 yards. Cy place kicked both extra points.

Although Georgia gained consistently in midfield and gathered 247 yards in rushing to Florida's 79, the Bulldogs were always bottled up by the Floridians when their goal line was threatened. Florida never seriously threatened.

Georgia made 13 first downs to Florida's eight. Line-ups: Georgia Pos. Florida Rogers LE Turbeyville Starbuck LT Opper Burghard LG McCollough A. Brown C Perkins Turner RG Moorehead Stark RT R. T. West Moyer RE Batcher Davis QB Griffith Chase LH Key McAnley RH Grant Hughes FB Chapman Georgia 7 0 7 0-14 Florida 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring touchdowns, Georgia; Grant 2. Points after touchdowns, Grant



# CENTENARY SMOOTHERS TEXAS A. AND M. 20 TO 0

## GENTS' OFFENSE CLICKS SMOOTHLY TO DOWN AGGIES

Geisler and Oslin Furnish Thrilling Feats in Beating Texans

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Held to scoreless ties in their three previous games, the Centenary Gentlemen broke loose here this afternoon to hang up three sensational touchdowns and beat the Texas Aggies 20 to 0. It was a great game between two well-matched clubs.

Standing behind his own goal, less than a foot from the side lines, and with two enemy players fighting for possession of the ball, Paul Geisler made a great catch of a 30-yard pass from Manning Smith to give Centenary its first score since the afternoon they defeated the Baylor Bears here October 7.

The catch was only dimmed by two great runs by Shorty Oslin that gave the Gentlemen their next two touchdowns. Sweeping around left end on the second play in the third quarter, Oslin, by a burst of speed that carried him safely past the enemy's secondary defense, raced 73 yards for a touchdown. Going inside of right end, with Geisler and Manning Smith clearing the way, and the other Centenary players blocking well, Oslin raced 40 yards in the fourth quarter to hang up the third touchdown. After the second and third touchdowns Smith kicked goal.

The running attack of the Gents was so perfect that they gained 25-12 yards on 45 running plays and hung up 12 first downs to the Texans.

The Aggies with Manning and Couser doing the passing, displayed a nice aerial attack, completing 11 out of 24, but their running attack was well smothered, their longest gain from scrimmage being nine yards.

Paul Geisler, alternating at end and in the backfield for the Gents, again flashed brilliantly. He also figured in a great number of tackles.

Line-ups and summary:  
Centenary Pos. Texas A. & M.  
Baker LT Murray  
Wilson LG Jordan  
Ames C Woodland  
Galters RG Stach  
Walters RT Cummings  
Morgan QB Conley  
Smith RB Robertson  
Cousin QB  
Kunzeback LB  
Caldwell LB  
Parker FB  
Woodman FB  
Gregory FB

Score by periods:  
Centenary 0 7 6 7-20  
Texas A. & M. 0 0 0 0-0  
Officials: Bell (Vandy), referee; Swartz (Rice), umpire; Roach (Baylor), head linesman; Huff (S. M. U.), field judge.

Centenary scoring, touchdowns: Geisler, Oslin 2.  
Points after touchdown: Smith (2), placement.

## FORDHAM LOSES TO ST. MARY'S

Rams Score Touchdown in Closing Minutes to Escape Blanking

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Fordham's previously unbeaten Rams yielded to the Giant Gaels of St. Mary's today but not until they thrilled 65,000 spectators, biggest crowd of the Eastern season, with a closing come-back that narrowly missed deadlocking the score.

The final tally was 13 to 6 in favor of the Catholics after one of the most exciting intercollegiate battles won on the Polo Grounds turf in years.

In the final half the Gaels stopped the Rams once within inches of their goal line and halted the New Yorkers again within 11 yards of their objective in the final thrilling moments of the game.

Each team took advantage of unexpected scoring opportunities in a wild last quarter after George (Ice-House) Wilson's touchdown, the climax of a smashing 67-yard drive in the second period, had given St. Mary's what looked like the decisive margin.

The halloping Gael backs, led by "Ice-House" Wilson, completely dominated the first half, dictating with the Rams failed to register a touch as a single first down. Wilson plowed over tackle for a touchdown on the first play of the second period as the westerners clicked off 67 yards in 11 plays.

St. Mary's tallied its second touchdown after big Carl Jorgensen fell on a fumble by Sarota, substitute Ram back, on the Fordham 11-yard line early in the final period. Fullback Pardee had the ball jolted so forcibly out of his arms that it bounced into the end zone and was promptly grabbed by a touchdown by Fred Canrinus, Gael end.

Fordham's lone score came in the last five minutes, after a poor punt by Wilson gave the Rams the ball on the opposing 36. Here the home team executed one of the prettiest plays of the game, a forward pass from Danowski to Niska, who tossed laterally to Borden, for a 25-yard gain. Danowski then raced on a six-yard dash across the St. Mary's goal.

**BADGERS, TEACHERS TIE**  
MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 4.—(AP)—The Spring Hill College Badgers and the Mississippi State Teachers battled to a scoreless tie here today. The two teams, meeting for the eighth time on the gridiron, fought through four bitter quarters with honors about even.

# Powerful Alabama Eleven Eliminates Kentucky, 20 to 0

## Light Heavyweight Mat Champion Here Thursday

Hugh Nichols to Wrestle George Craig at Roosevelt Stadium

Hugh Nichols, light heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, will show at Roosevelt stadium Thursday night in the main event of the weekly mat show.

Nichols will meet George "Speedball" Craig, of Tulsa. Promoter Guy Owen has announced that Nichols' title will be at stake.

Mat fans who figure that Craig will be easy for the champion may be in for a surprise. Nichols and Craig wrestled two hours to a draw in New Orleans recently and the Tulsa undoubtedly will attempt to wrestle the crown from Nichols here Thursday. Craig has been seeking another crack at the title since he held the championship on even terms at New Orleans.

Nichols, of course, is a clever matman. His pet hold is the leg split, but there's no need to add that he's well versed in all the other holds. He has retained as champion since he won the title from Joe Banaski at Cincinnati, on April 4, 1930, meeting the best challengers available.

While Nichols relies almost strictly on scientific wrestling he isn't afraid to mix it with the boys when his opponent forces the rough stuff. A week and a half ago Nichols wrestled Red Lyons in Little Rock. As local fans know, Red likes the going rough and when he started his usual tactics

## CRIMSONS SCORE IN THREE PERIODS TO WALLOP CATS

Millard Howell, Flashy Halfback, Leads Tide's Scoring Parade

By T. M. Davenport (Associated Press Staff Writer)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 4.—Alabama's Crimson Tide unleashed a dazzling running offensive centered around Millard Howell and a powerful driving attack today to sweep Kentucky's big blue team out of the Southeastern conference race by a score of 20 to 0.

The big blue team from the blue grass country checked the Crimson rush through the first period but then the sparkling Howell running behind Chester Mosley cut loose and Kentucky never had another chance to win.

The heralded punting duel between Ralph Kercheval and Howell went to the latter, but both gave an excellent exhibition. Howell averaged 20 yards in six attempts to Kercheval's 45 in eleven.

Alabama showed power from the kickoff, pushing 38 yards to Kentucky's 21-yard stripe in nine plays before losing the ball on downs but did not must another drive until the second period.

Meantime, Kentucky, encouraged by checking the driving attack, turned on its own offense and with Pritchard and Kercheval alternating, drove 30 yards to Alabama's 39, and the attack slowing down, the big Kentucky fullback tried a place kick that fell short.

Tom Hupke, Alabama guard, set the stage for Howell to run the crowd wild by intercepting Kercheval's pass on the Crimson 43, as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the second period Howell, behind excellent blocking, swung wide around his right end, and had made 30 yards when a Kentucky tackler grabbed his headgear. Howell spun around with the surprised tackler holding his headgear and crossed the goal line with Mosley and Hupke and Dilly blocking off Kentucky tacklers.

Mosley's place kick was wide. Kentucky's alertness a moment later put the Wildcats in position for a drive, recovering Angelelli's fumble on Alabama's 45. The drive with Pritchard, Ayers and Kercheval alternating in off tackle smashes, carried to Alabama's 26, where the Crimson line held.

Howell set the stage for the second touchdown in the third period running back one of Kercheval's punts to his own 27, from where he an Angelelli alternated in smashing tackles and whipping ends in six plays to the Kentucky five. Howell shed off tackle for the touchdown. Mosley converted from placement.

It was Howell again who started the third touchdown drive, taking Kercheval's 34-yard punt on his own 11-yard line. He raced back up the field sidestepping and reversing for 46 yards before he was brought down on the Kentucky 43. Three plays carried to the Wildcat 33, to carry to Alabama's 10, where Kercheval fumbled as he was tackled, and Alabama recovered.

Alabama gained 33 yards in making 17 first downs. Kentucky gained 125 and made 7 first downs.

The lineups:  
Kentucky Pos. Alabama  
Ruppert LT Hutson  
Jackson LT... Dilly  
Davidson LG... Hupke  
Davis C... Francis  
Wagner RT... Kirkland  
Darnaby RB... Lee  
Frye QB... Leach  
Jennett QB... Mosley  
Ayers LH... Howell  
Pritchard RH... Angelelli  
Kercheval FB... Hughes

Score by periods:  
Kentucky 0 0 0 0-0  
Alabama 7 13 0 7-20  
Alabama touchdowns: Howell 2, De-myantovich (sub for Hughes), Point after touchdown, Mosley 2 from placement.

Officials: R. F. Everett, Strupper (Ga. Tech); umpire, Rip Major (Ala. Poly); field judge, Lou Ervin (Drake); head linesman, "Pup" Phillips (Ga. Tech).

**Mangham Team Trounces Lake Providence, 78 to 0**  
MANGHAM, Nov. 4.—(Special)—The Mangham Dragons defeated Lake Providence on the Mangham gridiron 78-0 to chalk up their sixth win of the season. It was the fourth class B victory for Mangham.

The entire Mangham backfield performed well. Their blocking and interference was the best it has been all year and they seemed to regain the form they lost in the last games.

Rochele, Nash and S. Piro made long gains throughout the game, Rochele and Nash each making three touchdowns each and Piro making two Crawford, Region and Burt all made touchdowns and Check accounted for the last one by recovering a Lake Providence fumble over the goal line. There were six extra points made by line bucks. Brown at quarter ran the team exceptionally well and led the interference on most of the runs. Burt, Region, Check and Hemler did their share of playing and scoring when they replaced the first team.

## Ellis Defeats Taylor to Reach Muni Club Finals

Prieleau Ellis defeated H. T. Taylor, 5 and 3, yesterday, to enter the finals for the Municipal Golf club championship against Jimmie Harper, defending champion. The final match will be played later this month. Professional Lund Harper announced.

The board of directors of the Muni club will meet today at the clubhouse at 1:30 o'clock. Harper has urged a full attendance.

## DUKE OUTCLASSES AUBURN, 13 TO 7

Kimbrell's 75 Yard Run, However, Is Big Feature of Battle

DUKE STADIUM, DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Duke university's powerful Blue Devils kept their undefeated record unmarred today by defeating Auburn's battling Plainsmen, 13 to 7.

Duke's victory came as the result of timely forward passes but big Casey Kimbrell of Auburn stole the offensive spotlight when he ran 75 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter after faking a punt. He skirted down the sidelines in a brilliant exhibition of broken field work for the tally.

Duke's stellar lineman, Freddie Crawford, led Tom Rogers and Earle Wentz in throwing a stone wall defense in the way of every offensive effort of the Alabama invaders and each scoring threat was stemmed except the one that Kimbrell crossed up the Devils and stepped through them.

Auburn opened the game by forcing Duke to defensive play as Kimbrell outkicked Harry Rossiter but after the end of the first quarter it was Auburn that was on defensive with Duke threatening several times when scores could not be made.

The tide turned on the late play of the initial quarter when Rossiter punted from midfield and Tom Rogers dived behind the pign in Auburn's one yard territory. Kimbrell stood behind his goal to punt to the 50 line and Horse Hendrickson scurried back to the 29 with it. Cox smashed the Auburn line a couple of times and then Rossiter threw a pretty pass to Hendrickson which gained 34 yards to Auburn's one marker. On his second try at center Cox scored.

Corky Cornelius was rushed in to kick the point but his placement effort was worthless.

The rest of the scoring was started into about five minutes at the start of the third quarter.

After the kickoff there was an exchange of punts with Hendrickson running Kimbrell's ten yards to Auburn's 40 marker. On first down Rossiter flipped a heave to Tom Rogers which netted a touchdown. Hendrickson added the point from placement.

The Plainsmen received the kickoff with Talley running the ball back to the 25. Three downs later Kimbrell made his scoring punt and Atrial kicked the point from placement.

Some 12,000 persons sat under threatening skies to watch the hard fighting lines of the eleven smash at each other.

**Auburn** Pos. Duke  
Fenton LT... Rogers  
McCollum LT... Crawford  
Welch LG... Johnston  
Chenitzberg C... E. Dunlap  
Chambliss RG... J. Dunlap  
Holmes RT... Durner  
Atrial RH... Wentz  
Williams QB... Hendrickson  
Kimbrell LH... Belui  
Rogers RH... Rossiter  
Talley FB... FB  
Auburn 0 0 0 7-7  
Duke 7 6 0 0-13

Scoring summary: Auburn, touchdown, Kimbrell; point after touchdown, Atrial (placement); Duke, touchdowns, Cox and Tom Rogers; points after touchdown, Hendrickson (placement).

Officials: referee, Hutescher (Purdue); umpire, Sholar (Presbyterian); linesman, Hackney (North Carolina); field judge, Collins (Vanderbilt).

## Yale Comes From Behind To Beat Dartmouth, 14-13

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Yale turned loose a rampant, malignant back today in the person of Captain Bob Lassiter of North Carolina, to sustain the spell the Bulldogs first cast over Dartmouth football teams back in 1884, and win 14-13.

Two brilliant drives in the first and fourth periods, with Lassiter and Kim Whitehead tearing the line of the White Indians to shreds, culminated in touchdowns that thrilled 25,000 spectators in Yale bowl.

The triumph was the seventeenth straight for Yale over its hard fighting rivals. As late as midway of the third period when Dartmouth forged ahead 13 to 7, it appeared the well known "jinx" might have come apart at the seams, but the sons of Eli summoned a last tremendous drive of 60 yards to score on the second play of the final chapter and sustain their old friend.

Whitehead, a 19-year-old full-pound sophomore, playing his first 180 game as a regular, plunged across for both Yale touchdowns from the one-yard line. The first came soon after the game opened, after he and Lassiter had plugged along for 37 yards in 11 plays. Lassiter carried the ball seven straight times at one stage of the campaign. Again Whitehead went over in the final period after a 28-yard sprint by Lassiter put the oval in position.

Clare Curtin, Yale's dead-eye tackle, kicked perfect place-points through the bar for the extra point after each touchdown. In the end that was what won for the Bulldogs.

## CHAMPION COMES HERE THURSDAY

Commodores Break Loose in Fourth Period for Close Victory

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Outplayed for three periods, Vanderbilt university's gold and black warriors suddenly came to life in the waning moments of a hectic football battle to overcome a lead and defeat a gallant Georgia Tech eleven, 9 to 6, as the evening dusk encompassed Dudley field here this afternoon.

Scraping furiously, behind excellent defense work of their forward walls, the two elevens fought desperately for three quarters without a serious threat, with the Golden Tornado holding a slight edge, despite brilliant punting by Rand Dixon, triple threat Commodore quarterback.

Tech's gridders, taking advantage of an intercepted pass by John Poole, Yellowjacket center, drove to a touchdown early in the fourth period as Charlie Galloway, a substitute for Shorty Roberts, shot a beautiful 19-yard pass to Wilbur Petersen, who went in for Davis at halfback. Petersen speared the pign just across Vanderbilt's goal line as he eluded three players. The try for extra point failed on a bad pass from center.

Then the Commodores, inspired to a desperate pitch, garnered enough points for the victory, as two Georgians sporting the gold and black furnished the fireworks.

With about six minutes left to play, Vanderbilt fought its way 32 yards to Georgia Tech's two-yard stripe, only to lose the ball on downs. Offering no opportunity for a blocked kick, Georgia Tech called signals for an intentional safety, with Shorty Roberts taking the pass from center and grounding the ball behind his own goal line to give the Commodores two points.

Jack Phillips, whose unwieldy kicking warded off several Vanderbilt thrusts, put the ball in play again with a punt from his own 20-yard line. The Commodores received on their 48 and tried two line plays to no avail.

Rand Dixon, whose bullet like passes had found no receivers earlier in the game, dropped back and fired a line aerial, headed that deflected off the hands of Sun Dial Martin into the arms of Lang Wroat, Commodore end from Macon, Ga., who sprinted across the Tech goal. The pass was good for 43 yards.

Gunboat Smith, Lafayette, Ga., lad, a substitute whose blocking added Wroat in his goalward trot, added the extra point from placement.

It was Vanderbilt's first victory in the Southeastern conference championship race, the Commodores previously having been tied by Mississippi State and Louisiana State university. For Georgia Tech, it was the third defeat, the Golden Tornado having dropped games to Kentucky and Tulane. Tech, however, had already conquered Auburn within the loop.

The lineups:  
Georgia Tech Pos. Vanderbilt  
Shuman LT... Peterson  
Thompson LT... Bryson  
D. Wilcox LG... Dickinson  
Poole C... Jordan  
J. Wilcox RG... Brown  
Williams RT... Throckmorton  
Spradling FB... Sahrbreich  
Roberts QB... Dixon  
Martin LH... Peebles  
Davis RH... Close  
Phillips FB... Beck

Score by periods:  
Georgia Tech 0 0 0 9-9  
Vanderbilt 6 0 0 0-6  
Ga. Tech scoring, touchdown, Petersen. Vanderbilt scoring, touchdown, Wroat from 43 yards (Roberts, Ga. Tech), Point from 43 yards (Roberts, Smith) and from placement.

Officials: Thompson (Ga.) referee; Pate (Auburn) umpire; Wessling (Clemson) linesman; Bagley (Washington & Lee) field judge.

## INDIANS CHALK UP 31-0 VICTORY OVER CCC TEAM

Junior College Eleven Functions Smoothly for First Win

Applying steamroller tactics and a stellar passing attack, the Indians of Ouachita junior college won their first game since 1931, when they trounced the Civilian Conservation Corps 1440 of Marion, 31 to 0, at Fayette park last night.

Henry Florsheim, Indian fullback, carried over three touchdowns for Ouachita, two of them on passes from Mison Chandler, who played a fine game both carrying the ball and shooting his passes to Florsheim. George Hunter, halfback, and Danay Ellerbe, tackle, accounted for two other Indian touchdowns while Roy McDonald, end, took a pass from Chandler to score the extra point of the game.

Starting the game, the visitors kicked in McDonald on Ouachita's 30-yard line and stopped line on the 35. Hunter gained six yards at right tackle and Florsheim hit the middle for five more and a first down. On straight line plays, Hunter, Chandler and Florsheim continued to the Foresters' 32-yard line where Chandler took the ball and stepping back to the 40-yard stripe, hurled a pass to Florsheim, who took it in on the 15-yard mark and sprinted the remaining distance to the goal. Line plunge for extra point failed.

Soon after this touchdown, Hernandez got off a poor punt to his own 39-yard line where Godfrey, Florsheim, Chandler and Hunter took turns at pushing the ball through the line to the 17-yard stripe, where Chandler took the ball from center and, fading back to his 30-yard line, shot a pass to Florsheim, who carried it to the 10-yard marker before being stopped. Hunter made two at middle, Florsheim added three more at the same place, Hunter took back a yard over right guard then Chandler, whipping another pass to Florsheim, standing in the end zone, for a touchdown.

Hernandez took Ouachita's kick on his own 15-yard line and ran it back to the 35-yard stripe, where a bad pass from center went over Hernandez' head and he recovered it on his own 15-yard line where he was downed. Hernandez attempted the kick out but Louis Clements charged in fast, deflecting the ball back into the end zone where it was covered by Ellerbe, Indian tackle, for a touchdown. A pass, Chandler to McDonald, was good for the extra point.

The second quarter was scoreless but Ouachita scored again near the middle of the third period after a series of line plays had carried the ball to the 12-yard line where Hunter, on a cut back through right tackle, scored again for Ouachita.

Early in the last quarter Florsheim got off a punt to Marion's 25-yard line where the Foresters fumbled on the first play and it was recovered by Delbert Colvert, reserve Indian guard. Hunter, Chandler and Florsheim then carried the ball on straight line plays, netting three to seven yards each try, to the Foresters' half-yard line where Florsheim carried it over. The game ended as the visitors were kicking out from their 25-yard line.

Pancho Hernandez, quarterback and star performer of the CCC squad, played a good game but suffered a

## LOUISIANA COLLEGE FROSH DEFEAT S. L. I. YEARLINGS

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 4.—(AP)—The Louisiana college freshmen (freshmen) trimmed the Southwestern Louisiana freshmen in Pineville today, 7 to 6. Morrison passed to Milwee for the Kittens' touchdown from the 2-yard line in the fourth quarter. Morrison kicked the winning point from placement.

Landry of Southwestern, received the kickoff on his 20 and ran it back for the Bullsups only score at the opening of the second half.

The Kittens turned in 12 first downs, three in each quarter, while the Bullsups chalked up five.

## Pomposity Wins Latonia Championship and \$27,000

LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 4.—(AP)—W. R. Coo won his second Latonia championship today, Pomposity beating out the leaders in the stretch to win by almost a length in the last running of a \$25,000 added stake famous on the turf for 14 years.

## VANDY RALLIES TO DEFEAT TECH, 9-6

Commodores Break Loose in Fourth Period for Close Victory

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Outplayed for three periods, Vanderbilt university's gold and black warriors suddenly came to life in the waning moments of a hectic football battle to overcome a lead and defeat a gallant Georgia Tech eleven, 9 to 6, as the evening dusk encompassed Dudley field here this afternoon.

Scraping furiously, behind excellent defense work of their forward walls, the two elevens fought desperately for three quarters without a serious threat, with the Golden Tornado holding a slight edge, despite brilliant punting by Rand Dixon, triple threat Commodore quarterback.

Tech's gridders, taking advantage of an intercepted pass by John Poole, Yellowjacket center, drove to a touchdown early in the fourth period as Charlie Galloway, a substitute for Shorty Roberts, shot a beautiful 19-yard pass to Wilbur Petersen, who went in for Davis at halfback. Petersen speared the pign just across Vanderbilt's goal line as he eluded three players. The try for extra point failed on a bad pass from center.

Then the Commodores, inspired to a desperate pitch, garnered enough points for the victory, as two Georgians sporting the gold and black furnished the fireworks.

With about six minutes left to play, Vanderbilt fought its way 32 yards to Georgia Tech's two-yard stripe, only to lose the ball on downs. Offering no opportunity for a blocked kick, Georgia Tech called signals for an intentional safety, with Shorty Roberts taking the pass from center and grounding the ball behind his own goal line to give the Commodores two points.

Jack Phillips, whose unwieldy kicking warded off several Vanderbilt thrusts, put the ball in play again with a punt from his own 20-yard line. The Commodores received on their 48 and tried two line plays to no avail.

Rand Dixon, whose bullet like passes had found no receivers earlier in the game, dropped back and fired a line aerial, headed that deflected off the hands of Sun Dial Martin into the arms of Lang Wroat, Commodore end from Macon, Ga., who sprinted across the Tech goal. The pass was good for 43 yards.

Gunboat Smith, Lafayette, Ga., lad, a substitute whose blocking added Wroat in his goalward trot, added the extra point from placement.

It was Vanderbilt's first victory in the Southeastern conference championship race, the Commodores previously having been tied by Mississippi State and Louisiana State university. For Georgia Tech, it was the third defeat, the Golden Tornado having dropped games to Kentucky and Tulane. Tech, however, had already conquered Auburn within the loop.

The lineups:  
Georgia Tech Pos. Vanderbilt  
Shuman LT... Peterson  
Thompson LT... Bryson  
D. Wilcox LG... Dickinson  
Poole C... Jordan  
J. Wilcox RG... Brown  
Williams RT... Throckmorton  
Spradling FB... Sahrbreich  
Roberts QB... Dixon  
Martin LH... Peebles  
Davis RH... Close  
Phillips FB... Beck

Score by periods:  
Georgia Tech 0 0 0 9-9  
Vanderbilt 6 0 0 0-6  
Ga. Tech scoring, touchdown, Petersen. Vanderbilt scoring, touchdown, Wroat from 43 yards (Roberts, Ga. Tech), Point from 43 yards (Roberts, Smith) and from placement.

Officials: Thompson (Ga.) referee; Pate (Auburn) umpire; Wessling (Clemson) linesman; Bagley (Washington & Lee) field judge.

## TROJANS PUSHED TO DEFEAT DELHI

Champions Score Two Touchdowns and Safety to Win, 15 to 7

DELHI, Nov. 4.—(Special)—By the margin of a touchdown and a safety, the strong Tallahassee Trojans defeated the Delhi Beas at Bear field yesterday before a crowd of 300 fans. The score was 15 to 7. The Trojans excelled in reverses and end runs, while the Beas were best in passes.

The Trojans offense showed well in the first quarter when Delhi was forced to punt from behind her goal line, and on a high pass from center, the kicker fumbled and recovered, but was smothered for a safety.

In the second quarter, after another successful march down the field, Wilson went over for a touchdown.

In the third quarter the Bears shook the jinx that had been riding them and the Delhi team ceased fumbling and began a spirited aerial attack. After an exchange of punts and a series of reverses and laterals, Junior Morton carried the ball over for Tallahassee's second touchdown.

In the fourth period, Delhi came back with renewed fire and on the passes of a succession of short passes, eliminated by a final pass over the goal line from Bruce to Halbert, scored a touchdown and rammed the line for the extra point. The game ended shortly thereafter.

Both teams had fast, hard charging lines. Wilson played well for Tallahassee, Bruce and Ingram in the backfield, and Copes in the line were outstanding for Delhi.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they contain, have a high food value; hazel and brazil nuts rank first in food value, followed by chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut in the order named.



CENTENARY POWERFUL MOTHERS TEXAS A. AND M. 20 TO 0

GENTS' OFFENSE CLICKS SMOOTHLY TO DOWN AGGIES

Geisler and Oslin Furnish Thrilling Feats in Beating Texans

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Held to scoreless ties in their three previous games, the Centenary Gentlemen broke loose here this afternoon to hang up three sensational touchdowns and beat the Texas Aggies 20 to 0. It was a great game between two well-matched clubs.

Standing behind his own goal, less than a foot from the side lines, and with two enemy players fighting for possession of the ball, Paul Geisler made a great catch of a 30-yard pass from Manning Smith to give Centenary its first score since the afternoon they defeated the Baylor Bears here October 7.

The catch was only dimmed by two great runs by Shorty Oslin that gave the Gentlemen their next two touchdowns. Sweeping around left end on the second play in the third quarter, Oslin, by a burst of speed that carried him safely past the enemy's secondary defense, raced 13 yards for a touchdown. Going inside of right end, with Geisler and Manning Smith clearing the way, and the other Centenary players blocking well, Oslin raced 40 yards in the fourth quarter to hang up the third touchdown. After the second and third touchdowns Smith kicked goal.

The running attack of the Gents' was so perfect that they gained 295 1-2 yards on 45 running plays and hung up 12 first downs to the Texans' 9. The Aggies with Domingue and Couser doing the passing, displayed a nice aerial attack, completing 11 out of 24, but their running attack was well smothered, their longest gain from scrimmage being nine yards.

Paul "Boss" Geisler, alternating at end and in the backfield for the Gents, again flashed brilliantly. He also figured in a great number of tackles.

Line-ups and summary: Centenary Pos. Texas A. & M. Geisler.....LT..... Murray Baker.....LE..... Jordan Wilson.....LG..... Woodland Ames.....C..... Stach Waters.....RG..... Conaley Guillory.....RT..... Cummings (C) Morgan.....RE..... Robertson Smith.....QB..... Couser Oslin.....RH..... Kimbrough Wiedman.....LB..... Barfield Parker.....FB..... Gregory

Score by periods: Centenary.....0 7 6 7—20 Texas A. & M.....0 0 0 0—0 Officials: Bell (Vandy), referee; Swartz (Rice), umpire; Roach (Baylor), head linesman; Huff (S. M. U.), field judge.

FORDHAM LOSES TO ST. MARY'S

Rams Score Touchdown in Closing Minutes to Escape Blanking

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Fordham's previously unbeaten Rams yielded to the Giant Gaels of St. Mary's today but not until they thrilled 65,000 spectators, biggest crowd of the Eastern season, with a closing come-back that narrowly missed deadlocking the score.

The final tally was 13 to 6 in favor of the Californians after one of the most exciting intersectional battles waged on the Polo Grounds turf in years.

In the final half the Gaels stopped the Rams once within inches of their goal line and halted the New Yorkers again within 11 yards of their objective in the final thrilling moments of the game.

Each team took advantage of unexpected scoring opportunities in a wild last quarter after George (Ice-House) Wilson's touchdown, the climax of a smashing 67-yard drive in the second period, had given St. Mary's what looked like the decisive margin.

The galloping Gael backs, led by "Ice-House" Wilson, completely dominated the first half, during which the Rams failed to register so much as a single first down. Wilson plowed over tackle for a touchdown on the first play of the second period as the westerners clicked off 67 yards in 11 plays.

St. Mary's tallied its second touchdown after big Carl Jorgensen fell on a fumble by Sarota, substitute Ram back, on the Fordham 11-yard line early in the final period. Fullback Parlee then had the ball jolted so forcibly out of his arms that it bounced into the end zone and was promptly grabbed for a touchdown by Fred Canrinus, Gael end.

Fordham's lone score came in the last five minutes, after a punt by Wilson gave the Rams the ball on the opposing 36. Here the home team executed one of the prettiest plays of the game, a forward pass from Danowski to Nika, who tossed laterally to Borden, for a 25-yard gain. Danowski then raced on a six-yard dash across the St. Mary's goal.

Powerful Alabama Eleven Eliminates Kentucky, 20 to 0

Light Heavyweight Mat Champion Here Thursday

Hugh Nichols to Wrestle George Craig at Roosevelt Stadium

Hugh Nichols, light heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, will show at Roosevelt stadium Thursday night in the main event of the weekly mat show.

Nichols will meet George "Speedball" Craig, of Tulsa. Promoter Guy Owen has announced that Nichols' title will be at stake.

Mat fans who figure that Craig will be easy for the champion may be in for a surprise. Nichols and Craig wrestled two hours to a draw in New Orleans recently and the Tulsa undoubtedly will attempt to wrest the crown from Nichols here Thursday. Craig has been seeking another crack at the title since he held the championship on even terms at New Orleans.

Nichols, of course, is a clever matman. His pet hold is the leg split, but there's no need to add that he's well versed in all the other holds. He has reigned as champion since he won the title from Joe Banaski, at Cincinnati, on April 4, 1930, meeting the best challengers available.

While Nichols relies almost strictly on scientific wrestling he isn't afraid to mix it with the boys when his opponent forces the rough stuff. A week and a half ago Nichols wrestled Red Lyons in Little Rock. As local fans know, Red likes the going rough and when he started his usual tactics

against the champ, Nichols gave him some of his own medicine. A swift kick in the bread basket took some of the fight out of the Beaumont battler.

Nichols is a genuine champion. There are lots of claimants to mat titles throughout the country, but the National Wrestling association, in its recent convention, again recognized Nichols as king of the light heavies.

Craig has shown here several times and always puts on a good exhibition. In his last appearance, the Tulsa blacksmith defeated Ken Hollis, a tough Missourian.

Craig formerly earned a living as a blacksmith, thereby gaining the strength that has pushed him to a place near the top in light heavyweight ranks. He invented the hold which is known as the front face left headlock. He catches his opponent under the chin, tosses him into the air and then whirls him over his back as said foe comes down. He has won several decisions with that hold in the local arena.

Promoter Owen said he expects a capacity house when Nichols shows Thursday. It will be the second time a champion has appeared at Roosevelt stadium, Gus Kallo having wrestled here several months ago.

Promoter Owen said there will be no advance in admission price, despite the fact that Nichols' guarantee is considerably higher than is usually paid.

The semi-final bout has not been signed, he said.

CRIMSON SCORE IN THREE PERIODS TO WALLOP CATS

Millard Howell, Flashy Halfback, Leads Tide's Scoring Parade

By T. M. Davenport (Associated Press Staff Writer)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 4.—Alabama's Crimson Tide unleashed a dazzling running offensive centered around Millard Howell and a powerful driving attack today to sweep Kentucky's big blue team out of the Southeastern conference race by a score of 20 to 0.

The big blue team from the blue grass country checked the Crimson rush through the first period but then the sparkling Howell running behind Chester Moseley cut loose and Kentucky never had another chance to win.

The heralded punting duel between Ralph Kercheval and Howell went to the latter, but both gave an excellent exhibition. Howell averaged 50 yards in six attempts to Kercheval's 45 in eleven.

Alabama showed power from the kickoff, pushing 38 yards to Kentucky's 24-yard stripe in nine plays before losing the ball on downs but did not muster another drive until the second period.

Meantime, Kentucky, encouraged by checking the driving attack, turned on its own offense and with Pritchard and Kercheval alternating, drove 50 yards to Alabama's 30, and the attack slowing down, the big Kentucky fullback tried a place kick that fell short.

Tom Hupke, Alabama guard, set the stage for Howell to run the crowd wild by intercepting Kercheval's pass on the Crimson 45, as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the second period Howell, behind excellent blocking, swung wide around his right end, and had made 30 yards when a Kentucky tackler grabbed his headgear. Howell spun around with the surprised tackler holding his headgear and crossed the goal line with Moseley, Hupke and Dilly blocking off Kentucky's tacklers.

Moseley's place kick was wide. Kentucky's alertness a moment later put the Wildcats in position for a drive, recovering Angell's fumble on Alabama's 45. The drive with Pritchard, Ayers and Kercheval alternating in off tackle smashes, carried to Alabama's 26, where the Crimson line held.

Howell set the stage for the second touchdown in the third period running back one of Kercheval's punts to his own 37, from where he and Angell alternated in smashing tackles and whipping ends in six plays to the Kentucky five. Howell sliced off tackle for the touchdown. Moseley converted from placement.

It was Howell again who started the third touchdown drive, taking Kercheval's 34-yard punt on his own 11-yard line. He raced back up the field sidestepping and reversing for 46 yards before he was brought down on the Kentucky 43. Three plays carried to the Wildcat 24 and Demyanovich, sub fullback, ripped the Wildcat line to shreds in six plunges and went over. Moseley converted from placement.

Kentucky uncovered a fine passing attack after checking the Tide on the Wildcat 33, to carry to Alabama's 10, where Kercheval fumbled as he was tackled, and Alabama recovered.

Alabama gained 58 yards in making 17 first downs; Kentucky gained 125 and made 7 first downs.

The lineup: Kentucky Pos. Alabama Fullback.....LE..... Hutson Jacobs.....LT..... Dilly Davidson.....LG..... Francis James.....C..... Kirkland Darnaby.....RG..... Lee Wagner.....RT..... Lee Frye.....RE..... Leach Jean.....QB..... Moseley Ayers.....LB..... Howell Pritchard.....RH..... Angell Kercheval.....FB..... Hughes

Score by periods: Kentucky.....0 0 0—0 Alabama.....0 7 7—14 Alabama touchdowns: Howell 2, Demyanovich (sub for Hughes), Point after touchdown, Moseley 2 from placement.

Officials: Referee, Everett Strupper (Ga. Tech); umpire, Ray Major (Ala. Poly); field judge, Lou Ervin (Drake); head linesman, "Pup" Phillips (Ga. Tech).

Mangham Team Trounces Lake Providence, 78 to 0

MANGHAM, Nov. 4.—(Special)—The Mangham Dragons defeated Lake Providence on the Mangham gridiron 78-0 to chalk up their sixth win of the season. It was the fourth class B victory for Mangham.

The entire Mangham backfield performed well. Their blocking and interference was the best it has been all year and they seemed to regain the form they lost in the last games.

Rocky Mountain Colorado Aggies 19, Colorado Mines 0. Brigham Young 0, Denver 6. Utah Aggies 27, Wyoming 0. Far West California 0, U. C. L. A. 0 (tie). Washington State 15, Gonzaga 0. Stanford 21, Olympic club 0. Oregon 26, Utah 7. Santa Clara 13, Rice 0. College of Puget Sound 19, Whitman 0.

Ellis Defeats Taylor to Reach Muny Club Finals

Pringleau Ellis defeated H. T. Taylor, 5 and 3, yesterday, to enter the finals for the Municipal Golf club championship against Jimmie Harper, defending champion. The final match will be played later this month. The board of directors of the Muny club will meet today at the clubhouse at 1:30 o'clock. Harper has urged a full attendance.

DUKE OUTCLASSES AUBURN, 13 TO 7

Kimbrell's 75 Yard Run, However, Is Big Feature of Battle

DUKE STADIUM, DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Duke University's powerful Red Devils kept their undefeated record unmarred today by defeating Auburn's battling Plainsmen, 13 to 7.

Duke's victory came as the result of timely forward passes but big Casey Kimbrell of Auburn stole the offensive spotlight when he ran 75 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter after faking a punt. He skirted down the sidelines in a brilliant exhibition of broken field work for the tally.

Duke's stellar linesman, Freddie Crawford, led Tom Rogers and Earle Wentz in throwing a stone wall defense in the way of every offensive effort of the Alabama invaders and each scoring threat was stemmed except the one that Kimbrell crossed up the Devils and stepped through them.

Auburn opened the game by forcing Duke to defensive play as Kimbrell outkicked Harry Rossiter but after the end of the first quarter it was Auburn that was on defensive with Duke threatening several times when scores could not be made.

The tide turned on the late play of the initial quarter when Rossiter punted from midfield and Tom Rogers downed the piggins in Auburn's one yard territory. Kimbrell stood behind his goal to punt to the 50 line and Horse Hendrickson scurried back to the 39 with it. Cox smashed the Auburn line a couple of times and then Rossiter threw a pretty pass to Hendrickson which gained 34 yards to Auburn's one marker. On his second try at center Cox scored.

Corky Cornelius was rushed in to kick the point but his placement effort was worthless.

The rest of the scoring was packed into about five minutes at the start of the third quarter.

After the kickoff there was an exchange of punts with Hendrickson running Kimbrell's ten yards to Auburn's 40 marker. On first down Rossiter flipped a heave to Tom Rogers which netted a touchdown. Hendrickson added the point from placement.

The Plainsmen received the kickoff with Talley running the ball back to his 25. Three downs later Kimbrell made his scoring jaunt and Atrial kicked the point from placement.

Some 12,000 persons sat under threatening skies to watch the hard fighting lines of the two eleven smash at each other.

Auburn Pos. Duke Fullback.....LE..... Hutson Jacobs.....LT..... Dilly Davidson.....LG..... Francis James.....C..... Kirkland Darnaby.....RG..... Lee Wagner.....RT..... Lee Frye.....RE..... Leach Jean.....QB..... Moseley Ayers.....LB..... Howell Pritchard.....RH..... Angell Kercheval.....FB..... Hughes

Score by periods: Auburn.....0 0 7—7 Duke.....0 6 7—13 Auburn touchdowns: Kimbrell, point after touchdown, Atrial (placement), Duke, touchdowns, Cox and Tom Rogers; points after touchdown, Hendrickson (placement).

Officials: referee, Hutcheson (Purdue); umpire, Sholar (Presbyterian); linesman, Hackney (North Carolina); field judge, Collins (Vanderbilt).

Yale Comes From Behind To Beat Dartmouth, 14-13

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Yale turned loose a rampant, malignant back today in the person of Captain Bob Lassiter of North Carolina, to sustain the spell the Bulldogs first cast over Dartmouth football teams back in 1884, and win 14-13.

Two brilliant drives in the first and fourth periods, with Lassiter and Kim Whitehead tearing the line of the White Indians to shreds, culminated in touchdowns that thrilled 25,000 spectators in Yale bowl.

The triumph was the seventeenth straight for Yale over its hard fighting rivals. As late as midway of the third period when Dartmouth forged ahead 13 to 7, it appeared the well-known "jinx" might have come apart at the seams, but the sons of Eli summoned a last tremendous drive of 60 yards to score on the second play of the final chapter and sustain their old friend.

Whitehead, a 19-year-old 180-pound sophomore, playing his first full game as a regular, plunged across for both Yale touchdowns from the one-yard line. The first came soon after the game opened, after he and Lassiter had plugged along for 37 yards in 11 plays. Lassiter carried the ball seven straight times at one stage of the campaign. Again Whitehead went over in the final period after a 28-yard sprint by Lassiter put the oval in position.

Clare Curtin, Yale's dead-eye tackle, kicked perfect place-points through the bar for the extra point after each touchdown. In the end that was what won for the Bulldogs.

CHAMPION COMES HERE THURSDAY

Commodores Break Loose in Fourth Period for Close Victory

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Outplayed for three periods, Vanderbilt university's gold and black warriors suddenly came to life in the waning moments of a hectic football battle to overcome a lead and defeat a gallant Georgia Tech eleven, 9 to 6, as the evening dusk encompassed Dudley field here this afternoon.

Scrapping furiously, behind excellent defense work of their forward walls, the two elevens fought desperately for three quarters without a serious threat, with the Golden Tornado holding a slight edge despite brilliant punting by Rand Dixon, triple threat Commodore quarterback.

Tech's gridders, taking advantage of an intercepted pass by John Poole, Yellowjacket center, drove to a touchdown early in the fourth period as Charlie Galloway, a substitute for Shorty Roberts, shot a beautiful 18-yard pass to Wilbur Petersen, who went in for Davis at halfback. Petersen speared the piggins just across Vanderbilt's goal line as he eluded three players. The try for extra point failed on a bad pass from center.

Then the Commodores, inspired to a desperate pitch, garnered enough points for the victory, as two Georgians sporting the gold and black furnished the fireworks.

With about six minutes left to play, Vanderbilt fought its way 32 yards to Georgia Tech's two-yard stripe, only to lose the ball on downs. Offering no opportunity for a blocked kick, Georgia Tech called signals for an intentional safety, with Shorty Roberts taking the pass from center and grounding the ball behind his own goal line to give the Commodores two points.

Jack Phillips, whose unwieldy kicking thrusts, put the ball in play again with a punt from his own 20-yard line. The Commodores received on their 48 and tried two line plays to no avail.

Rand Dixon, whose bullet like passes had found no receivers earlier in the game, dropped back and fired a line aerial heave that deflected off the hands of Sun Dial Martin into the arms of Lang Wroton, Commodore end from Macon, Ga., who sprinted across the Tech goal. The pass was good for 43 yards.

Gunboat Smith, Lafayette, Ga., lad, a substitute whose blocking aided Wroton in his goalward trot, added the extra point from placement.

It was Vanderbilt's first victory in the Southeastern conference championship race, the Commodores previously having been tied by Mississippi State and Louisiana State university. For Georgia Tech, it was the third defeat, the Golden Tornado having dropped games to Kentucky and Tulane. Tech, however, had already conquered Auburn within the loop.

The lineup: Georgia Tech Pos. Vanderbilt Fullback.....LE..... Wroton Tharpe.....LT..... Berson D. Wilcox.....LG..... Dickinson Poole.....C..... Jordan J. Wilcox.....RG..... Brown Williams.....RT..... Thorgomton Spradling.....RE..... Suhrenreich Roberts.....RH..... Peckles Martin.....LB..... Close Phillips.....FB..... Beck

Score by periods: Georgia Tech.....0 0 0—0 Vanderbilt.....0 0 0—9 Ga. Tech scoring touchdown, Petersen. Vanderbilt scoring touchdown, Wroton; safety (Roberts, Ga. Tech). Point from try after touchdown, Smith (sub for Beck).

Officials: Thomason (Ga.) referee; Pitts (Auburn) umpire; Wessling (Cincinnati) headlinesman; Bagley (Washington & Lee) field judge.

Indians Chalk Up 31-0 Victory Over CCC Team

Junior College Eleven Functions Smoothly for First Win

Applying steamroller tactics and a stellar passing attack, the Indians of Ouachita junior college won their first game since 1931, when they trounced the Civilian Conservation Corps 1440 of Marion, 31 to 0, at Forsythe park last night.

Henry Florheim, Indian fullback, carried over three touchdowns for Ouachita, two of them on passes from Mixon Chandler, who played a fine game both carrying the ball and shooting his passes to Florheim. George Hunter, halfback, and Denison Ellerbe, tackle, accounted for two other Indian touchdowns while Ivy McDonald, end, took a pass from Chandler to score the only extra point of the game.

Starting the game, the visitors kicked to McDonald on Ouachita's 30-yard line and stopped him on the 35. Hunter gained six yards at right tackle and Florheim led the middle for five more and a first down. On straight line plays, Hunter, Chandler and Florheim continued to the Foresters' 32-yard line where Chandler took the ball and, stepping back to the 40-yard stripe, hurled a pass to Florheim, who took it in on the 15-yard mark and sprinted the remaining distance to the goal. Line plunge for extra point failed.

Soon after this touchdown, Hernandez got off a poor punt to his own 39-yard line where Godfrey, Florheim, Chandler and Hunter took turns at pushing the ball through the line to the 17-yard stripe, where Chandler took the ball from center and, fading back to his 30-yard line, shot a pass to Florheim, who carried it to the 10-yard marker before being stopped. Hunter made two at middle, Florheim added three more at the same place, Hunter took half a yard over right guard then Chandler, whipped another pass to Florheim, standing in the end zone, for a touchdown.

Hernandez took Ouachita's kick on his own 15-yard line and ran it back to the 35-yard stripe, where a bad pass from center went over Hernandez' head and he recovered it on his own 15-yard line where he was downed. Hernandez attempted to kick out but Louis Clements charged in fast, deflecting the ball back into the end zone where it was covered by Ellerbe, Indian tackle, for a touchdown. A pass, Chandler to McDonald, was good for the extra point.

The second quarter was scoreless but Ouachita scored again near the middle of the third period after a series of line plays had carried the ball to the 12-yard line where Hunter, on a cut back through right tackle, scored again for Ouachita.

Early in the last quarter Frantom got off a punt to Marion's 25-yard line where the Foresters fumbled on the first play and it was recovered by Delbert Colvert, reserve Indian guard. Hunter, Chandler and Florheim then carried the ball on straight line plays, netting three to seven yards each try, to the Foresters' half-yard line where Florheim carried it over. The game ended as the visitors were kicking out from their 25-yard line.

Pancho Hernandez, quarterback and star performer of the CCC squad, played a good game but suffered a dislocated left arm near the end of the first half and was unable to finish the game. L. B. Barry carried on for the visitors where Hernandez left off and turned in several nice runs for the Foresters.

Ouachita's passing attack netted several first downs as Chandler's accurate passing and Florheim's stellar reception of the throws accounted for two touchdowns and several long gains. Hunter gained consistently on off-tackle plays while Chandler and Florheim both picked up extra yardage through the middle.

The Indians forward wall repeatedly stopped the Marion backs for no gain and frequently opened gaping holes in the opposing wall as the Indian backfield paraded through. Clements played a bang-up tackle while good performances were turned in by Portis, Ellerbe and McDonald.

The entire reserve forces of the Indians got into the fray and the second half was played almost entirely with more than half Ouachita's reserves in action.

The lineup: C. C. 1440 Pos. Ouachita LeBlanc.....LE..... Portis Sigler.....LT..... Clements Dymally.....C..... Lewis Russell.....C..... Marsala Steen.....RG..... Tichell Myers.....RT..... Ellerbe Robinson.....RE..... McDonald Hernandez.....QB..... Godfrey Roberts.....HB..... Chandler Barry.....HB..... Hunter Israel.....FB..... Florheim

Score by quarters: C. C. 1440.....0 0 0 0—0 Ouachita.....19 0 6 6—31 Scoring touchdowns: Florheim 3, Ellerbe, Hunter; scoring extra point, McDonald (pass from handler). First downs: Ouachita 13, C. C. 1440 two. Penalties: Ouachita 30 yards, C. C. 1440 ten yards. Substitutions: Ouachita, Frantom, Price, Webb, Toombs, Ebert, Colvert, Aubert, Tichell, Embury, Paulin, Haile, Brard, Brusco, C. C. 1440, Cascio, Gardner, Hipp, Jeannard.

Officials: Milam (Tulane), referee; Neal (Georgetown), umpire; Young (Auburn), head linesman; Smelser (CGMA), field judge.

Louisiana College Frosh Defeat S. L. I. Yearlings

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 4.—(AP)—The Louisiana college Kittens (freshmen) trimmed the Southwestern Louisiana freshmen in Pineville today, 7 to 6. Morrison passed to Milwee for the Kittens' touchdown from the 2-yard line in the fourth quarter. Morrison kicked the winning point from placement.

Landry of Southwestern, received the kickoff on his 20 and ran it back for the Bullpups only score at the opening of the second half.

The Kittens turned in 12 first downs, three in each quarter, while the Bullpups chalked up five.

Pomposity Wins Latonia Championship and \$27,000

LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 4.—(AP)—W. R. Coo won his second Latonia championship today, Pomposity beating out the leaders in the stretch to win by almost a length in the last running of a \$25,000 added stake famous on the turf for 14 years.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they contain, have a high food value; hazel and Brazil nuts rank first in food value, followed by chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut in the order named.

Both teams had fast, hard charging lines. Wixson played well for Tallahassee, Bruce and Ingram in the backfield, and Copes in the line were outstanding for Delhi.

In the fourth period, Delhi came back with renewed fire and on the wings of a succession of short passes, climaxed by a final pass over the goal line from Bruce to Halbert, scored a touchdown and rammed the line for the extra point. The game ended shortly thereafter.

Both teams had fast, hard charging lines. Wixson played well for Tallahassee, Bruce and Ingram in the backfield, and Copes in the line were outstanding for Delhi.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they contain, have a high food value; hazel and Brazil nuts rank first in food value, followed by chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut in the order named.

Both teams had fast, hard charging lines. Wixson played well for Tallahassee, Bruce and Ingram in the backfield, and Copes in the line were outstanding for Delhi.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they contain, have a high food value; hazel and Brazil nuts rank first in food value, followed by chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut in the order named.

Both teams had fast, hard charging lines. Wixson played well for Tallahassee, Bruce and Ingram in the backfield, and Copes in the line were outstanding for Delhi.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they contain, have a high food value; hazel and Brazil nuts rank first in food value, followed by chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut in the order named.

Both teams had fast, hard charging lines. Wixson played well for Tallahassee, Bruce and Ingram in the backfield, and Copes in the line were outstanding for Delhi.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they contain, have a high food value; hazel and Brazil nuts rank first in food value, followed by chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut in the order named.

Both teams had fast, hard charging lines. Wixson played well for Tallahassee, Bruce and Ingram in the backfield, and Copes in the line were outstanding for Delhi.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they contain, have a high food value; hazel and Brazil nuts rank first in food value, followed by chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut in the order named.

Both teams had fast, hard charging lines. Wixson played well for Tallahassee, Bruce and Ingram in the backfield, and Copes in the line were outstanding for Delhi.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they contain, have a high food value; hazel and Brazil nuts rank first in food value, followed by chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut in the order named.

Both teams had fast, hard charging lines. Wixson played well for Tallahassee, Bruce and Ingram in the backfield, and Copes in the line were outstanding for Delhi.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they contain, have a high food value; hazel and Brazil nuts rank first in food value, followed by chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut in the order named.

Both teams had fast, hard charging lines. Wixson played well for Tallahassee, Bruce and Ingram in the backfield, and Copes in the line were outstanding for Delhi.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they contain, have a high food value; hazel and Brazil nuts rank first in food value, followed by chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut in the order named.

Both teams had fast, hard charging lines. Wixson played well for Tallahassee, Bruce and Ingram in the backfield, and Copes in the line were outstanding for Delhi.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they contain, have a high food value; hazel and Brazil nuts rank first in food value, followed by chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut in the order named.

Both teams had fast, hard charging lines. Wixson played well for Tallahassee, Bruce and Ingram in the backfield, and Copes in the line were outstanding for Delhi.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they contain, have a high food value; hazel and Brazil nuts rank first in food value, followed by chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut in the order named.

Both teams had fast, hard charging lines. Wixson played well for Tallahassee, Bruce and Ingram in the backfield, and Copes in the line were outstanding for Delhi.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they contain, have a high food value; hazel and Brazil nuts rank first in food value, followed by chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut in the order named.

Both teams had fast, hard charging lines. Wixson played well for Tallahassee, Bruce and Ingram in the backfield, and Copes in the line were outstanding for Delhi.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they contain, have a high food value; hazel and Brazil nuts rank first in food value, followed by chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut in the order named.

Both teams had fast, hard charging lines. Wixson played well for Tallahassee, Bruce and Ingram in the backfield, and Copes in the line were outstanding for Delhi.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they contain, have a high food value; hazel and Brazil nuts rank first in food value, followed by chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut in the order named.

Both teams had fast, hard charging lines. Wixson played well for Tallahassee, Bruce and Ingram in the backfield, and Copes in the line were outstanding for Delhi.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they contain, have a high food value; hazel and Brazil nuts rank first in food value, followed by chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut in the order named.

Both teams had fast, hard charging lines. Wixson played well for Tallahassee, Bruce and Ingram in the backfield, and Copes in the line were outstanding for Delhi.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they contain, have a high food value; hazel and Brazil nuts rank first in food value, followed by chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut in the order named.

Both teams had fast, hard charging lines. Wixson played well for Tallahassee, Bruce and Ingram in the backfield, and Copes in the line were outstanding for Delhi.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable



# Business and Industrial Review of the Twin Cities

## MOVING CONCERN USES EVERY CARE

Experienced Men Assure  
Expert Handling at  
Monroe Transfer

Officials of the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Inc., a local firm, wish to remind the public, particularly those residents of Monroe who are planning to move within the next few weeks, that its furniture division is particularly well prepared to handle storage.

"We want to again assure the public that we have a very strict policy regarding the moving men that we employ," states the announcement. "On any and every job that we handle, we send out none but experienced and capable moving men; men who have been doing this kind of work for many years and are really experts in handling furniture. On each job that we do, we have a foreman whose duty it is to supervise the men, doubly assuring the furniture owners that every detail will be taken care of."

Some people are inclined to give the job to anyone who has a truck and a man or two, whether they are licensed movers or not. They do not realize that handling furniture calls for much experience and the proper kind of equipment. They lose sight of the fact that there is always a chance of damage to the furniture, and that they may have to make claim against the ones handling the furniture for them. They should carefully consider this possibility; whether or not they could get settlement out of their mover in the case of any damage.

The Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Inc., is one of the strongest financially and one of the largest firms of its kind in this section. Should damage result to furniture handled by representatives of this firm, the furniture owner knows that he can expect settlement of any just claim.

The furniture division of the Monroe Warehouse and Transfer Co., Inc., is a member of the Louisiana Furniture Movers' and Storage association and is operating under the blue eagle.

This organization makes a specialty of serving and handling all makes of electric refrigerators, all men having been properly trained in the moving of this equipment. Local dealers of many of the leading manufacturers of mechanical refrigerators call upon this firm to move the refrigerators.

The Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Inc., will be pleased to give further information about the local and long distance moving service of the firm if called at telephone 708. Headquarters are at 219 Walnut street.

## EL CUBO REMAINS A 'BEST SELLER'

Popular New Orleans  
Made Cigar Maintains  
Its High Quality

It must be a source of great pride and much satisfaction to the manufacturers of the El Cubo cigar to know that their product today is considered and has been proven to be one of the "best sellers" in Monroe and this territory.

While it must be admitted that the demand for cigars in general has been somewhat off from what it was prior to the slack business period from which we seem to be emerging, and while it is admitted that this condition applies to the El Cubo cigar as well, the manufacturers are pleased to note that their product continues to be one of the "best sellers."

The El Cubo has been made in Louisiana for the past 50 years by the large Phil D. Mayer and Son factory. Because of its demand, the cigar can be found in practically any store or other establishment where cigars are sold, even in the most remote place in this territory.

Drop in on the most popular cigar stand on DeSard street, and you will find the El Cubo. On your next fishing or hunting trip, or while you are just passing through the countryside, stop at any grocer's and ask for an El Cubo. You will find it at both places.

This fact is not due only to the demand of the cigar because of its quality and popular price, but it is also due in part to the excellent distribution service enjoyed by the El Cubo. There are really very few products in this section that are as widely distributed as is the El Cubo cigar.

Because of the fact that the El Cubo is a good seller, it would be a rare occasion indeed for the El Cubo smoker to find his favorite cigar in any but a fresh condition, containing that distinct El Cubo aroma and smoking satisfaction.

If you have never tried the El Cubo, it is suggested that you call for one upon your next visit to your cigar dealer. You will get unusual pleasure out of this cigar which is sold for a popular price.

## Omission of One Word Will Cost State \$500

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Omission of the word "by" in the indictment drawn in the office of District Attorney Walter Tynan, on which June Woolfolk, negro, was convicted and sentenced to die for the slaying of Alma Dell Cabbie, will cost the taxpayers an estimated \$500.

Defense counsel presented a motion showing the error in the indictment to District Judge W. W. McCrory yesterday. The state assented and the case was set for retrial next week.

## Calling Out the Deceives

-By KAOH



## Twin Cities' Gas System Has Many Miles of Pipe

Local Company Maintains  
Elaborate Set-Up in  
All Seasons

The heart of any natural gas property is, of course, the field from which the gas is drawn. The main arteries are the long and strong pipelines through which the gas is transported from the gas field to the cities in which it is to be used and the distributing system in the city is the capillary of the natural gas distributing system.

Most people would be astonished at the length of pipe all interconnected so that there is an opening throughout all parts of it which is laid in a large city for the purpose of carrying gas from the city inlet to the various consumers in the city. In fact, the average length of pipe per square mile in the streets and alleys alone for distributing systems amounts to about fifteen miles per square mile of area served.

Since there are about ten square miles of area served with natural gas in the cities of Monroe and West Monroe, eight and one-half square miles in Monroe and one and one-half square miles in West Monroe, it is probable that there are one hundred and fifty miles of distributing line laid in the streets and alleys of the two cities.

The cities of Monroe and West Monroe have something over 8,000 potential customers who are receiving gas out of the distributing system which is laid beneath the streets. There is an average of 150 feet of pipe for each consumer service in the Twin Cities. This makes the enormous total of 1,200,000 feet of pipe which is used upon the premises of the various consumers.

The pipelines of the city distributing system are subjected to a great many hazards and it is here that the intensive work of the gas man has to be carried on so that there will be no interruption in service to any consumer.

The consumer's service line is just as important to him as the main line to the distributing system for the city, for if it is broken, or if it should be obstructed from any cause, that particular consumer's supply of gas is shut off and, to him, the interruption is just as annoying as it would be if the entire supply were shut off.

Of course, if the whole supply of gas should happen to be interrupted for any reason, the inconvenience would be multiplied by the 8,000 or more customers who are receiving the gas from the distributing system.

Gas is brought to the inlet of the distributing system at very high pressures. There, it is reduced to what is known as intermediate pressure; or, about 15 or 20 pounds, so that it can be carried to the various parts of the city, where it is again reduced and put into the main distributing lines for delivery to the gas burning appliances of the customers.

Since the pressure of the gas is the force which is used for transporting, it is necessary to divide the city into several areas and gas is delivered to these areas from the intermediate

pressure lines so that the whole of the city will receive a sufficient amount of gas.

The mains of a distributing system are built to supply the greatest amount of gas which could be consumed by all of the customers connected with the system under the most severe conditions of cold. As a consequence, a great deal of the money invested in the distributing system is, for that reason, more or less dead capital for a considerable portion of the year. It is probable that the distributing system in the cities of Monroe and West Monroe is not called upon more than once or twice during the most severe winter weather to deliver its full capacity of gas to the consumers. During less severe weather, a part of the system is not used and during the summer time, a system of one-tenth the capacity would often be sufficient, so that during the summer time, only one-tenth of the facilities constructed for the purpose of distributing gas are in use.

## RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Stations	Flood Present 24-Hour Stage	Change
Mississippi—		
St. Louis	30	0.3 0.1 Fall
Memphis	33	0.0 0.2 Fall
Helena	44	3.9 0.1 Fall
Arkansas City	48	5.2 0.4 Fall
Vicksburg	45	5.4 0.3 Fall
Natchez	46	7.8 0.1 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	4.8 0.1 Fall
Camden		
Monroe	26	4.5 0.1 Rise
Ohio—		
Pittsburgh	25	9.9 0.0
Cairo	45	7.7 0.5 Rise
Tennessee—		
Chattanooga	30	8.1 0.1 Rise
Cumberland—		
Nashville	40	8.5 0.7 Fall
Arkansas—		
Fort Smith	22	5.6 0.2 Fall
Little Rock	23	1.8 0.3 Fall
Red—		
Shreveport	39	6.5 0.4 Fall
Alexandria	32	4.8 0.1 Rise

## Civilian Conservationists Assist Sawmill Industry

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Sawmills are humming once again in northern Minnesota because the civilian conservation corps is going to stay in the woods a while longer.

Even before the men were permitted to re-enlist for another six months the mills had been busy turning out lumber for erection of camps—many operators had had more work in a month than they had had all year in other times.

The CCC has purchased many thousands of feet of lumber from the mills at low cost in a scheme whereby the men supply the rough timber and also help in the sawing operations.

## INVESTMENT FIRM IS OPENED HERE

J. L. Keenan Is Manager  
of Frost-Whited Co.,  
at Virginia

The Frost-Whited Investment company, of Shreveport, announced Thursday the opening of a Monroe branch of their stock brokerage department in the Hotel Virginia building.

A complete quotation service will be maintained with a fully equipped board room, high speed tickers and the private wires of E. A. Pierce and company, members of the New York stock exchange, New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges, Chicago board of trade, and all other important stock and commodity exchanges throughout the country. J. L. Keenan, well known in north Louisiana as the president of the Virginia Hotel company, will be the manager. Mr. Keenan has been an active executive of the Frost-Whited organization for 25 years.

The assistant manager will be Malcolm Andry, formerly of Alexandria, who has been associated with the company for some time. Miss Velma Daigle, widely known to traders in stocks and commodities throughout this section, will be in charge of the customers' desk. W. W. Harrell, identified with the securities business for a number of years, will be the operator. The quarters of the company in the Virginia hotel building have been completely remodeled and equipped for the operations of the organization.

In 1918 the Frost-Whited Investment company, with principal offices in Shreveport, was organized with an initial capital of \$200,000. The capital of the company is now \$1,250,000.

E. A. Frost, chairman of the board, an active factor of the company, is the head of the Frost Lumber Industries, Inc., one of the largest lumber operations of the south, the A. & L. M. railroad of Monroe, and has had for years large interests and investments in the Monroe area.

F. T. Whited, also well known in Monroe, is the president of the company and has been associated with Mr. Frost and his father, the late F. T. Whited, Sr., in the Frost-Whited activities for a number of years.

Ward Delaney is secretary and treasurer of the company, and has been connected with the Frost enterprises for a number of years.

E. I. Pierce and company is recognized as one of the outstanding houses on Wall Street and has an extensive group of correspondents and branch offices throughout the country. It has memberships in every important stock and commodity exchange in the United States and Canada.

## CHEVROLET CAR IS ECONOMICAL

Owners May Expect  
Many Thousands of  
Miles at Low Expense

Chevrolet owners may expect many thousands of economical miles from their car, according to Jack Rogers, of the Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company, local dealers.

"You'll save with a Chevrolet, especially after 10,000 miles," Mr. Rogers said. "The longer you drive a Chevrolet, the stronger you'll be for Chevrolet economy. And the more you'll appreciate the many things about the car that makes this economy possible."

Mr. Rogers went on to point out some of the many improvements of the new Chevrolet six.

"You'll learn how much better off you are, a valve-in-head six that keeps on using the very minimum of gas and oil," he declared. "Or what a lot of trouble you're spared by having the engine cushion-balanced to avoid destructive vibration. How much more economical it is to have a Fisher body, a staunch, solid steel-plus-hardwood body that's built rigid and tight and stays that way for years. And what a big advantage there is in owning a large, full-weight, solidly built car that can take plenty of punishment without showing it."

This year, Chevrolet is so far ahead of its field in popularity that no other car comes even close to it in sales. Recent figures compiled on all automobile sales show that Chevrolet is far out in front in both volume and percentage of sales. Plainly, America wants a car that's just as economical after 10,000 miles as before—a car that saved and keeps on saving.

Chevrolet has embodied many wonderful new improvements in the new six. It is a luxurious automobile that makes one wonder "how they do it." And Chevrolet cars have Fisher ventilation that will protect occupants of the car against exposure to drafts and prevent catching colds, a feature that is of especial interest now that winter is approaching.

A Lee-Rogers salesman will be pleased to demonstrate Chevrolet's many advantages. There is no obligation.

Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company, of course, was one of the first to sign the president's NRA agreement.

## TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

ment is good for you. "Fearfully and wonderfully made" is putting it mildly.

LAW OF THE IROQUOIS. Indians, about three hundred years old, have been discovered by the Smithsonian institution, proving the intelligence of those primitive red men. Constant blood feuds caused so many killings that the tribe threatened to become extinct. Wampum fines were established for killings and the fine for killing a man was ten strings of wampum, whereas for killing a woman the fine was twenty strings of wampum. A woman according to the wise Iroquois was worth twice as much as a man.

There was nobody there to put the Iroquois "off the wampum basis," and the finest inventory of many families. But they discouraged murder.

AUTHORITIES IN JERUSALEM believe that the Arab uprising against Jewish immigration is over for the time. Arab crowds were discouraged by British planes flying low over their heads. And no Mohammed was at hand to drive them away.

SOME MEN ARE oddly honest, to the last. In East Orange, N. J., an H. Bennett, automobile salesman, unemployed, discouraged, killed himself by turning on the gas. But first he pinned four dollars to a note, explaining that the money was to pay for the gas used. That would be considered very "fussy" in some high financial circles.

OF 1,000,000 HUMAN beings, 999,999 cling desperately to life. The 1 million seeks death just as desperately. At Schenectady, Miss Ida Josephine Trickett, only 21 years old, walked onto the railroad tracks when she saw a train approaching, pulled by two locomotives, sat down between the rails and waited until the locomotives rolled over and killed her. Who can imagine what went on the mind of the girl as she sat waiting?

WE WORRY MUCH about ten billion dollars that Europe owes us and does not intend to pay, and worry about crime that costs the United States thirteen billion dollars every year. It is urged that alien criminals be deported, but there is no special reason for blaming the thirteen billion dollar a year crime bill on the foreign born. We have efficient home-grown criminals.

THE RECENT ERA of "cheap legal beer and expensive bootleg whiskey" has worked in favor of temperance. New York state's tax commission reports that since beer came in and whiskey drinking diminished, there has been a "sharp decrease in revocation of automobile driving licenses because of drunkenness."

It had been predicted by earnest prohibitionists that legal beer would mean more drunken drivers.

A cat sent by Dr. W. Dean of Uppington, Rutland, England in Suffolk, 100 miles away, was missed from its new home and was discovered, six days later, sitting outside Dr. Dean's home.

## Chili and Hot Tamales Are Specials at Lobby

Chili and hot tamales are Mexican delicacies and rarely do you find any one but a true son of that sunny land who can really do justice to such palatable concoctions. However, Tommy Frazier, proprietor of The Lobby, has found the secret of preparing these two items on his menu to a savorita's taste and day by day his fame as a purveyor of chili and hot tamales is spreading.

Tommy isn't a Mexican; in fact, the friendly atmosphere of The Lobby suggests anything but a bull fight. But the genial Thomas has discovered the secret of just how these fiery dishes should be cooked, and the crowds in The Lobby each day attest his success.

Of course, Tommy's establishment serves other things besides chili and hot tamales. Conveniently located in the lobby of the Bernhardt building, The Lobby is a rendezvous for business men and women who take time out several times a day to drink a cup of coffee and talk over the affairs of the day—or the night before. And Tommy's coffee, either urn or French drip, is what lures 'em in. One good cup deserves another.

A full line of sandwiches, cigars and cigarettes, smoking tobacco, magazines and newspapers are carried at The Lobby. There are many other items to be found there, too numerous to mention. In fact, The Lobby's known as the snappiest little snack shop in town.

Speaking of sandwiches, Tommy invites you around to try some of his specials. They're something different—something you won't be able to duplicate if you hunt the town over.

To show how strong egg shells may be made by the proper feeding of hens, a device has been exhibited which delivers a 25-pound tap three times a minute on the end of a shell for hours at a time without cracking the shell.

## MAX H. KULCKE

PIANO TECHNICIAN  
Piano Rebuilding and  
Refinishing

Phones 700 and 2122—128 S. Grand

## Luther & Reed

General Automobile Repairing  
Specialists in Alignment  
Phone 4000

Moved to 211 N. 2nd St.  
Former Location of Keller Bros.

## GOOD EATS C A F E

GUS & TOM Proprietors  
Real Beer—Ice Cold  
108 North 2nd Phone 1270

## REED MONTGOMERY AGENCY, INC.

GENERAL INSURANCE  
Phone 1574

Old Central Bank Building

LUTHER REED Pres

A. E. MONTGOMERY Sec.-Treas.

## DOWNE'S BROKERAGE

GENERAL INSURANCE  
209 Ouachita  
Nat'l Bank Bldg.

PHONE 605

R. DOWNE, JR., President  
T. C. DOWNE, Secretary-Treas.

## Careful Economic MOVING

No matter how much  
bric-a-brac you have,  
have no fears when our  
efficient men move  
your belongings. Prices  
are in line with 1933  
budgets.

MONROE TRANSFER &  
WAREHOUSE COMPANY

219 WALNUT ST.

Monroe's Oldest,  
Strongest, Most Reli-  
able Transfer and  
Warehouse Co.

PHONE 780

WAREHOUSE COMPANY

## The BROWN PAPER MILL Co.

Manufacturers of  
KRAFT WRAPPING

BAG PAPER SULPHATE BOARD

## Lloyd Walters Radio Service

Monroe's Radio Headquarters  
402 Wood St. Phone 463

## THE LOBBY

Coffee and Sandwiches  
Cigars—Tobacco—Magazines  
Lobby Bernhardt Bldg.

## INTERURBAN Transportation Co.

Monroe . . . Alexandria  
and all intermediate points  
3 BUSES EACH WAY  
EVERY DAY

Union Bus Station Phone 772

200 S. Grand St.

## COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

LEE-ROGERS  
CHEVROLET CO.

Incorporated

221-223 Walnut St.

## GREGG & McKENZIE INSURANCE

Phone 473 Monroe, La.

## Jas. A. Noe

Oil and Gas Properties

## HARRY PROPHIT'S MAIN SMOKE HOUSE

A Gentleman's Resort  
Tobacco—Pool—Magazines  
137 DeSard

## COBB-RODRIGUEZ

Agency, Incorporated  
Specialists in Special Hazards  
1004 Ouachita Bank Building

## WAMSLEY RADIO HOSPITAL

125 South Second Phone 831

## NOW!—Even Better Service Under the

WE are, and have been, operating under the NRA. In fact, we signed the blanket code even before the bus code was adopted. We are proud to do our part in helping President Roosevelt to speed us to national recovery. We have increased our payroll to a great extent . . . employed extra people . . . improved our service. Plan your next trip via . . .

Tri-State Coaches  
200 S. Grand St. Phone 772

## Visit Your Gas Company WEATHER STATION

at City Hall Corner  
Keep Informed on  
Temperatures and  
Weather Conditions.

THE NATURAL  
GAS CO., Inc.  
Monroe, La.

## SEYMOUR

INSURANCE AGENCY,  
Incorporated  
E. J. SEYMOUR P. M. ATKINS  
We Insure Against Any Risk  
Suite 411-12 Bernhardt Building  
Phone 2973

## McREYNOLDS AND COMPANY

GENERAL INSURANCE  
Let Us AETNA-IZE YOU  
Bank Building Phone 377  
816 Ouachita

## The Monroe Hardware Company

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Westinghouse

ELECTRIC PRODUCTS



# Business and Industrial Review of the Twin Cities

## MOVING CONCERN USES EVERY CARE

Experienced Men Assure  
Expert Handling at  
Monroe Transfer

Officials of the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Inc., a local firm, wish to remind the public, particularly those residents of Monroe who are planning to move within the next few weeks, that its furniture division is particularly well prepared to handle storage.

"We want to again assure the public that we have a very strict policy regarding the moving men that we employ," states the announcement. "On any and every job that we handle, we send out none but experienced and capable moving men; men who have been doing this kind of work for many years and are really experts in handling furniture. On each job that we do, we have a foreman whose duty it is to supervise the men, doubly assuring the furniture owners that every detail will be taken care of."

Some people are inclined to give the job to anyone who has a truck and a man or two, whether they are licensed movers or not. They do not realize that handling furniture calls for much experience and the proper kind of equipment. They lose sight of the fact that there is always a chance of damage being done to the furniture, and that they may have to make claim against the ones handling the furniture for them. They should gravely consider this possibility; whether or not they could get settlement out of their mover in the case of any damage.

The Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Inc., is one of the strongest financially and one of the largest firms of its kind in this section. Should damage result to furniture handled by representatives of this firm, the furniture owner knows that he can expect settlement of any just claim.

The furniture division of the Monroe Warehouse and Transfer Co., Inc., is a member of the Louisiana Furniture Movers' and Storage association and is operating under the blue eagle. This organization makes a specialty of serving and handling all makes of electric refrigerators, all men having been properly trained in the moving of this equipment. Local dealers of many of the leading manufacturers of mechanical refrigerators call upon this firm to move the refrigerators.

The Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Inc., will be pleased to give further information about the local and long distance moving service of the firm if called at telephone 708. Headquarters are at 219 Walnut street.

## EL CUBO REMAINS A 'BEST SELLER'

Popular New Orleans  
Made Cigar Maintains  
Its High Quality

It must be a source of great pride and much satisfaction to the manufacturers of the El Cubo cigar to know that their product today is considered and has been proven to be one of the "best sellers" in Monroe and this territory.

While it must be admitted that the demand for cigars in general has been somewhat off from what it was prior to the slack business period from which we seem to be emerging, and while it is admitted that this condition applies to the El Cubo cigar as well, the manufacturers are pleased to note that their product continues to be one of the "best sellers."

The El Cubo has been made in Louisiana for the past 50 years by the large Phil D. Mayer and Son factory. Because of its demand, the cigar can be found in practically any store or other establishment where cigars are sold, even in the most remote place in this territory.

Drop in from the most popular cigar stand on DeSiard street, and you will find the El Cubo. On your next fishing or hunting trip, or while you are just passing through the country, stop at any grocery and ask for an El Cubo. You will find it at both places.

This fact is not due only to the demand of the cigar because of its quality and popular price, but it is also due in part to the excellent distribution service enjoyed by the El Cubo. There are really very few products in this section that are as widely distributed as is the El Cubo cigar.

Because of the fact that the El Cubo is a good seller, it would be a rare occasion indeed for the El Cubo smoker to find his favorite cigar in any but a fresh condition, containing that distinct El Cubo aroma and smoking satisfaction.

If you have never tried the El Cubo, it is suggested that you call for one upon your next visit to your cigar dealer. You will get unusual pleasure out of this cigar which is sold for a popular price.

## Omission of One Word Will Cost State \$500

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Omission of the word "by" in the indictment drawn in the office of District Attorney Walter Tynan, on which June Woolfolk, negro, was convicted and sentenced to die for the slaying of Alma Dell Cabbie, will cost the taxpayers an estimated \$500.

Defense counsel presented a motion showing the error in the indictment to District Judge W. W. McCrory yesterday. The state assented and the case was set for retrial next week.

## Calling Out the Records

By Klori



## Twin Cities' Gas System Has Many Miles of Pipe

Local Company Maintains  
Elaborate Set-Up in  
All Seasons

The heart of any natural gas property is, of course, the field from which the gas is drawn. The main arteries are the long and strong pipelines through which the gas is transported from the gas field to the cities in which it is to be used and the distributing system in the city is the capillaries of the natural gas distributing system.

Most people would be astonished at the length of pipe all interconnected so that there is an opening throughout all parts of it which is laid in a large city for the purpose of carrying gas from the city inlet to the various consumers in the city. In fact, the average length of pipe per square mile in the streets and alleys alone for distributing systems amounts to about fifteen miles per square mile of area served.

Since there are about ten square miles of area served with natural gas in the cities of Monroe and West Monroe, eight and one-half square miles in Monroe and one and one-half square miles in West Monroe, it is probable that there are one hundred and fifty miles of distributing line laid in the streets and alleys of the two cities.

The cities of Monroe and West Monroe have something over 8,000 potential customers who are receiving gas out of the distributing system which is laid beneath the streets. There is an average of 150 feet of pipe for each consumer service in the Twin Cities. This makes the enormous total of 1,200,000 feet of pipe which is used upon the premises of the various consumers.

The pipelines of the city distributing system are subjected to a great many hazards and it is here that the intensive work of the gas man has to be carried on so that there will be no interruption in service to any consumer.

The consumer's service line is just as important to him as the main line to the distributing system for the city, for if it is broken, or if it should be obstructed from any cause, that particular consumer's supply of gas is shut off and, to him, the interruption is just as annoying as it would be if the entire supply were shut off. Of course, if the whole supply of gas should happen to be interrupted for any reason, the inconvenience would be multiplied by the 8,000 or more customers who are receiving the gas from the distributing system.

Gas is brought to the inlet of the distributing system at very high pressures. There, it is reduced to what is known as intermediate pressure; or, about 15 or 20 pounds, so that it can be carried to the various parts of the city, where it is again reduced and put into the main distributing lines for delivery to the gas burning appliances of the consumers.

Since the pressure of the gas is the force which is used for transporting, it is necessary to divide the city into several areas and gas is delivered to these areas from the intermediate

pressure lines so that the whole of the city will receive a sufficient amount of gas.

The mains of a distributing system are built to supply the greatest amount of gas which could be consumed by all of the customers connected with the system under the most severe conditions of cold. As a consequence, a great deal of the money invested in the distributing system is, for that reason, more or less dead capital for a considerable portion of the year. It is probable that the distributing system in the cities of Monroe and West Monroe is not called upon more than once or twice during the most severe winter weather to deliver its full capacity of gas to the consumers. During less severe weather, a part of the system is not used and during the summer-time, a system of one-tenth the capacity would often be sufficient, so that during the summer time, only one-tenth of the facilities constructed for the purpose of distributing gas are in use.

## RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Stations	Flood Present	24-Hour Stage	Stage Change
Mississippi—			
St. Louis	30	0.3	0.1 Fall
Memphis	33	3.0	0.2 Fall
Helena	44	3.9	0.1 Fall
Arkansas City	48	5.2	0.4 Fall
Vicksburg	45	5.4	0.3 Fall
Natchez	46	7.8	0.1 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	4.8	0.1 Fall
Ouachita—			
Camden	26	4.5	0.1 Rise
Monroe	40	14.0	0.9
Ohio—			
Pittsburgh	25	9.9	0.0
Calro	45	7.7	0.5 Rise
Tennessee—			
Chattanooga	30	8.1	0.1 Rise
Cumberland—			
Nashville	40	8.5	0.7 Fall
Arkansas—			
Fort Smith	22	5.6	0.2 Fall
Little Rock	23	1.8	0.3 Fall
Red—			
Shreveport	39	6.5	0.4 Fall
Alexandria	32	4.8	0.1 Rise

## Civilian Conservationists Assist Sawmill Industry

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Sawmills are humming once again in northern Minnesota because the civilian conservation corps is going to stay in the woods a while longer.

Even before the men were permitted to re-enlist for another six months the mills had been busy turning out lumber for erection of camps—many operators had had more work in a month than they had had all year in other times.

The CCC has purchased many thousand feet of lumber from the mills at low cost in a scheme whereby the men supply the rough timber and also help in the sawing operations.

## INVESTMENT FIRM IS OPENED HERE

J. L. Keenan Is Manager  
of Frost-Whited Co.,  
at Virginia

The Frost-Whited Investment company, of Shreveport, announced Thursday the opening of a Monroe branch of their stock brokerage department in the Hotel Virginia building.

A complete quotation service will be maintained with a fully equipped board room, high speed tickers and the private wires of E. A. Pierce and company, members of the New York stock exchange, New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges, Chicago board of trade, and all other important stock and commodity exchanges throughout the country. J. L. Keenan, well known in north Louisiana as the president of the Virginia Hotel company, will be the manager. Mr. Keenan has been an active executive of the Frost-Whited organization for 25 years.

The assistant manager will be Malcolm Andry, formerly of Alexandria, who has been associated with the company for some time. Miss Velma Daigle, widely known to traders in stocks and commodities throughout this section, will be in charge of the customers' desk. W. W. Harrell, identified with the securities business for a number of years, will be the operator. The quarters of the company in the Virginia hotel building have been completely remodeled and equipped for the operations of the organization.

In 1918 the Frost-Whited Investment company, with principal offices in Shreveport, was organized with an initial capital of \$200,000. The capital of the company is now \$1,250,000.

E. A. Frost, chairman of the board, an active factor of the company, is the head of the Frost Lumber industries, Inc., one of the largest lumber operations of the south, the A. & L. M. railroad of Monroe, and has had for years large interests and investments in the Monroe area.

F. T. Whited, also well known in Monroe, is the president of the company and has been associated with Mr. Frost and his father, the late F. T. Whited, Sr., in the Frost-Whited activities for a number of years.

Ward Delaney is secretary and treasurer of the company, and has been connected with the Frost enterprises for a number of years.

E. I. Pierce and company is recognized as one of the outstanding houses on Wall Street and has an extensive group of correspondents and branch offices throughout the country. It has memberships in every important stock and commodity exchange in the United States and Canada.

Frost-Whited Investment company, in addition to a high speed ticker service, utilizes teletype equipment for communication between offices. This method has been pioneered by E. A. Pierce & company in the brokerage business.

A boy's voice "breaks" because his voicebox increases in size and the local cords are lengthened bring in the deeper tone.

## CHEVROLET CAR IS ECONOMICAL

Owners May Expect  
Many Thousands of  
Miles at Low Expense

Chevrolet owners may expect many thousands of economical miles from their car, according to Jack Rogers, of the Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company, local dealers.

"You'll save with a Chevrolet, especially after 10,000 miles," Mr. Rogers said. "The longer you drive a Chevrolet, the stronger you'll be for Chevrolet economy. And the more you'll appreciate the many things about the car that makes this economy possible."

Mr. Rogers went on to point out some of the many improvements of the new Chevrolet six.

"You'll learn how much better off you are, a valve-in-head six that keeps on using the very minimum of gas and oil," he declared. "Or what a lot of trouble you're spared by having the engine cushion-balanced to avoid destructive vibration. How much more economical it is to have a Fisher body, a staunch, solid steel-plus-hardwood body that's built rigid and tight and stays that way for years. And what a big advantage there is in owning a large, full-weight, solidly built car that can take plenty of punishment without showing it."

This year, Chevrolet is so far ahead of its field in popularity that no other car comes even close to it in sales. Recent figures compiled on all automobile sales show that Chevrolet is far out in front in both volume and percentage of sales. Plainly, America wants a car that's just as economical after 10,000 miles as before—a car that saved and keeps on saving.

Chevrolet has embodied many wonderful new improvements in the new six. It is a luxurious automobile that makes one wonder "how they do it." And Chevrolet cars have Fisher ventilation that will protect occupants of the car against exposure to drafts and prevent catching colds, a feature that is of special interest now that winter is approaching.

A Lee-Rogers salesman will be pleased to demonstrate Chevrolet's many advantages. There is no obligation.

Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company, of course, was one of the first to sign the president's NRA agreement.

## TODAY

By ARTHUR GRISBANE  
(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

(Continued from First Page)  
ment is good for you. "Fearfully and wonderfully made" is putting it mildly.

LAW OF THE IROQUOIS, Indians, about three hundred years old, have been discovered by the Smithsonian institution, proving the intelligence of those primitive red men. Constant blood feuds caused so many killings that the tribe threatened to become extinct. Wampum fines were established for killings and the fine for killing a man was ten strings of wampum, whereas for killing a woman the fine was twenty strings of wampum. A woman according to the wise Iroquois was worth twice as much as a man.

There was nobody there to put the Iroquois "off the wampum basis," and the fines impoverished many families. But they discouraged murder.

AUTHORITIES IN JERUSALEM believe that the Arab uprising against Jewish immigration is over for the time. Arab crowds were discouraged by British planes flying low over their heads. And no Mohammed was at hand to drive them away.

SOME MEN ARE doggedly honest, to the last. In East Orange, N. J., John H. Berrett, automobile salesman, unemployed, discouraged, killed himself by turning on the gas. But first he pinned four dollars to a note, explaining that the money was to pay for the gas used. That would be considered very "fussy" in some high financial circles.

OF 1,000,000 HUMAN beings, 999,999 cling desperately to life. The 1 millionth seeks death just as desperately. At Schenectady, Miss Ida Josephine Tracki, only 21 years old, walked onto the railroad tracks when she saw a train approaching, pulled by two locomotives, sat down between the rails and waited until the locomotives rolled over and killed her. Who can imagine what went on the mind of the girl as she sat waiting?

WE WORRY MUCH about ten billion dollars that Europe owes us and does not intend to pay, and worry little about crime that costs the United States thirteen billion dollars every year. It is urged that alien criminals be deported, but there is no special reason for blaming the thirteen billion dollar a year crime bill on the foreign born. We have efficient home-grown criminals.

THE RECENT ERA OF "cheap legal beer and expensive bootleg whiskey" has worked in favor of temperance. New York state's tax commission reports that since beer came in and whiskey drinking diminished, there has been a "sharp decrease in revocation of automobile driving licenses because of drunkenness."

It had been predicted by earnest prohibitionists that legal beer would mean more drunken drivers.

A cat sent by Dr. W. Dean of Uppington, Rutland, England in Suffolk, 100 miles away, was missed from its new home and was discovered, six days later, sitting outside Dr. Dean's home.

## Chili and Hot Tamales Are Specials at Lobby

Chili and hot tamales are Mexican delicacies and rarely do you find anyone but a true son of that sunny land who can really do justice to such palatable concoctions. However, Tommy Frazier, proprietor of The Lobby, has found the secret of preparing these two items on his menu to a son-of-a-taste and day by day his fame as a purveyor of chili and hot tamales is spreading.

Tommy isn't a Mexican; in fact, the friendly atmosphere of The Lobby suggests anything but a bull fight. But the genial Thomas has discovered the secret of just how these fiery dishes should be cooked, and the crowds in The Lobby each day attest his success.

Of course, Tommy's establishment serves other things besides chili and hot tamales. Conveniently located in the lobby of the Bernhardt building, The Lobby is a rendezvous for business men and women who take time out several times a day to drink a cup of coffee and talk over the affairs of the day—or the night before. And Tommy's coffee, either urn or French drip, is what lures 'em in. One good cup deserves another.

A full line of sandwiches, cigars and cigarettes, smoking tobacco, magazines and newspapers are carried at The Lobby. There are many other items to be found there, too numerous to mention. In fact, The Lobby's known as the snappiest little snack shop in town.

Speaking of sandwiches, Tommy invites you around to try some of his specials. They're something different—something you won't be able to duplicate if you hunt the town over.

To show how strong egg shells may be made by the proper feeding of hens, a device has been exhibited which delivers a 25-pound tap three times a minute at the end of a shell for hours at a time without cracking the shell.

**MAX H. KULCKE**  
PIANO TECHNICIAN  
Piano Rebuilding and Refinishing  
Phones 700 and 2122—128 S. Grand

**Luther & Reed**  
General Automobile Repairing  
Specialists in Alignment  
Phone 4000  
Moved to 211 N. 2nd St.  
Former Location of Keller Bros.

**GOOD EATS CAFE**  
GUS & TOM Proprietors  
Real Beer—Ice Cold  
108 North 2nd Phone 1270

**REED MONTGOMERY**  
AGENCY, INC.  
GENERAL INSURANCE  
Phone 1574  
Old Central Bank Building  
LUTHER REED Pres  
A. E. MONTGOMERY Sec.-Treas.

**DOWNES**  
BROKERAGE  
INCORPORATED  
GENERAL INSURANCE  
209 Ouachita  
Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
PHONE 605  
R. DOWNES, JR., President  
T. C. DOWNES, Secretary-Treas.

**MOVING & STORAGE**

**Careful  
Economical  
MOVING**

No matter how much bric-a-brac you have, have no fears when our efficient men move your belongings. Prices are in line with 1933 budgets.

**MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY**  
PHONE 780

219 WALNUT ST.  
Monroe's Oldest, Strongest, Most Reliable Transfer and Warehouse Co.

## The BROWN PAPER MILL Co.

Manufacturers of  
**KRAFT WRAPPING**  
**BAG PAPER SULPHATE BOARD**

**Lloyd Walters**  
Radio Service  
Monroe's Radio Headquarters  
402 Wood St. Phone 463

**THE LOBBY**  
Coffee and Sandwiches  
Cigars—Tobacco—Magazines  
Lobby Bernhardt Bldg.

## INTERURBAN Transportation Co.

Monroe . . . . . Alexandria  
and all intermediate points  
**3 BUSES EACH WAY  
EVERY DAY**  
Union Bus Station  
200 S. Grand St. Phone 772

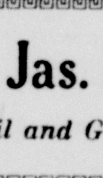
## COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

**LEE-ROGERS  
CHEVROLET CO.**  
Incorporated  
221-223 Walnut St.



## GREGG & MCKENZIE INSURANCE

Phone 473 Monroe, La.



**Jas. A. Noe**  
Oil and Gas Properties

**HARRY PROPHIT'S  
MAIN SMOKE HOUSE**  
A Gentleman's Resort  
Tobacco—Pool—Magazines  
137 DeSiard

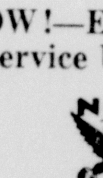


**COBB-RODRIGUEZ**  
Agency, Incorporated  
Specialists in Special Hazards  
1004 Ouachita Bank Building



**WAMSLEY**  
**RADIO HOSPITAL**  
120 North 2nd Phone 601

**Visit Your Gas  
Company  
WEATHER  
STATION**  
at City Hall Corner Daily and Keep Informed on Temperatures and Weather Conditions.  
**THE NATURAL  
GAS CO., Inc.**  
Monroe, La.



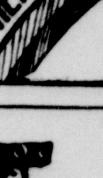
**Tri-State Coaches**  
200 S. Grand St. Phone 772

**WEATHER  
STATION**  
at City Hall Corner Daily and Keep Informed on Temperatures and Weather Conditions.  
**THE NATURAL  
GAS CO., Inc.**  
Monroe, La.



**WEATHER  
STATION**  
at City Hall Corner Daily and Keep Informed on Temperatures and Weather Conditions.  
**THE NATURAL  
GAS CO., Inc.**  
Monroe, La.

**WEATHER  
STATION**  
at City Hall Corner Daily and Keep Informed on Temperatures and Weather Conditions.  
**THE NATURAL  
GAS CO., Inc.**  
Monroe, La.



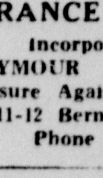
**WEATHER  
STATION**  
at City Hall Corner Daily and Keep Informed on Temperatures and Weather Conditions.  
**THE NATURAL  
GAS CO., Inc.**  
Monroe, La.

**WEATHER  
STATION**  
at City Hall Corner Daily and Keep Informed on Temperatures and Weather Conditions.  
**THE NATURAL  
GAS CO., Inc.**  
Monroe, La.



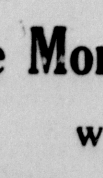
**WEATHER  
STATION**  
at City Hall Corner Daily and Keep Informed on Temperatures and Weather Conditions.  
**THE NATURAL  
GAS CO., Inc.**  
Monroe, La.

**WEATHER  
STATION**  
at City Hall Corner Daily and Keep Informed on Temperatures and Weather Conditions.  
**THE NATURAL  
GAS CO., Inc.**  
Monroe, La.



**WEATHER  
STATION**  
at City Hall Corner Daily and Keep Informed on Temperatures and Weather Conditions.  
**THE NATURAL  
GAS CO., Inc.**  
Monroe, La.

**WEATHER  
STATION**  
at City Hall Corner Daily and Keep Informed on Temperatures and Weather Conditions.  
**THE NATURAL  
GAS CO., Inc.**  
Monroe, La.



**WEATHER  
STATION**  
at City Hall Corner Daily and Keep Informed on Temperatures and Weather Conditions.  
**THE NATURAL  
GAS CO., Inc.**  
Monroe, La.

**WEATHER  
STATION**  
at City Hall Corner Daily and Keep Informed on Temperatures and Weather Conditions.  
**THE NATURAL  
GAS CO., Inc.**  
Monroe, La.



**WEATHER  
STATION**  
at City Hall Corner Daily and Keep Informed on Temperatures and Weather Conditions.  
**THE NATURAL  
GAS CO., Inc.**  
Monroe, La.

**WEATHER  
STATION**  
at City Hall Corner Daily and Keep Informed on Temperatures and Weather Conditions.  
**THE NATURAL  
GAS CO., Inc.**  
Monroe, La.

## The Monroe Hardware Company

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

**Westinghouse**  
**ELECTRIC PRODUCTS**



## AUTOMOBILES

AN ASSOCIATION



## THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

## AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

## BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

Chev. DeLuxe Sed	\$475
Chev. Coach	\$445
Chev. Coupe	\$425
Chev. Coach	\$345
Chev. Sedan	\$295
Chev. Sedan	\$265

Chev. Coach	_____	\$165
Chev. Sedan	_____	\$175
Chev. 1½ ton Tk.	_____	\$150
Dual wheels.		
Chev. Coupe	_____	\$165
Chev. Coupe	_____	\$145

Ford Coach \_\_\_\_\_ \$165  
Ford Coach \_\_\_\_\_ \$145  
Pontiac Coupe \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 35

**LEE-ROGERS**  
**CHEVROLET CO.**

Aut St. Phone 2345

BETTER USED CARS  
Fall Clearance Sale

Chevrolet 4-Door

See this one at once.

Ford Tudor	\$445
and mechanical condition.	
Ford Coupe	\$295
A real value.	

See Our Buick Specials

Coupe	\$385
Two-Door Sedan	\$385

Four-Door Sedan \$495  
have several good cars  
\$85 and up.

MIN CITY MOTOR CO.  
S. Grand Phone 2588

Monroe Auto and  
Supply Co.  
Used Car Lot  
Huntington and Second Sts.  
Phone 436  
Chrysler DeLuxe  
Coupe .....\$395

Ford Coach .....\$395  
Good family car.

Chevrolet Coupe ....\$445  
Ford V-8 Coupe ....\$395

Chevrolet Coupe...\$145  
Ford Sedan .....\$165  
od tires, in A-1 shape.  
other good buys—See  
fore you buy and save

**Automobiles Wanted 48**

TRADE Buick coupe with four  
meral tires, for lighter car. Phone

Here is the way  
satisfying many of your wants.

or bring your ad for The  
nd Section of The News-Star--

---

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

---

Special Notices **3**

Apartment,

ment, or room remains quick inexpensive way prospective tenants see  
O CLASSIFIED SEC-

th Papers

.....\$1.25  
.....\$1.89

ODAY

WANT-AD  
NT

---

REAL ESTATE

---

anted—Real Estate 45

---

STAY

y than it will prob-

and business prop-  
n payment, or sell

N ASSOCIATION



## TO SHOW METHODS OF HANDLING MEAT

First of Series of Meetings Will Be Held Here November 13

The first of a series of 10 meetings in Louisiana, to be held for the purpose of acquainting butchers, producers, housewives and consumers with the value and the proper methods of handling meat, will be held at the courthouse in Monroe, under the sponsorship of the extension department, on November 13, according to information received here Saturday by E. R. Strahan, agricultural agent. This meeting will be held at 3:30 p. m., and will be intended primarily for butchers and producers, and a meeting will be held at the same place at 8 p. m., on the following day for housewives and consumers.

Corresponding meetings for other sections of the state have been fixed as follows: Shreveport, November 15 and 16; Alexandria, November 16 and 17; Baton Rouge, November 20 and 21; Lake Charles, November 22 and 23.

K. F. Warner of the United States department of agriculture, and J. B. Francioni, professor of animal husbandry at Louisiana State university, will assist local extension agents in the respective parishes. As the meetings at each place will be for the benefit of persons in the entire district, it is expected that extension agents from other parishes will lead delegations in coming here. All meetings will be open to the public and those interested are being requested to attend. Progressive organizations, such as the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, the chamber of commerce, civic organizations and power companies are invited to cooperate.

Gov. Bennett Conner of Mississippi was "graduated" from his college all over again this year, having lost his original diploma.



R. H. (Knocky) Terrell, Is Decorating the Town and Doing a Good Job Too As Salesman for Pelican Paint & Paper Co.

"Knocky" says: "I can promise my friends and all others interested in Wall Paper, Paints, Stains, Varnishes and Painters' Supplies the very best selections that can be found on the market and if you let me furnish an estimate on your requirements you'll be surprised at the low cost."

Just Phone 591

## SHOWS BAD BREAK FOR HITLER



Because Nazis regarded the situation depicted here as an evil omen, publication of this remarkable picture was forbidden in Germany. The picture, smuggled out of Germany, shows Chancellor Hitler turning away with apparent disappointment from the cornerstone of a Munich art museum after breaking the silver hammer at the dedication. Note the broken hammer on the stone and the crest-fallen expression of dignitaries who witnessed the ceremony.

## LEEVE WORKER IS BADLY HURT

J. F. Evans Injured at Grayling Bend When Hit by Tractor

Serious injuries were received by J. F. Evans, 30, of 2703 Lee avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning, when a tractor ran over him in Grayling bend, near Breece Lumber company mill, at a point at which crews were engaged in construction of the Monroe new south levee. According to the man's physician, he received three fractures of the pelvis, two on the right and one on the left side, and most of the flesh was torn from his right thigh. This wound, the physician said, was in a triangular shape, about six inches long and six inches wide, and reached to the bone.

Evans said he was employed in levee construction work and was driving a truck, near which he was standing when the accident occurred. The tractor backed into him while he was looking in another direction, he said. He was unable to give the name of the driver of the machine.

At the time of his injury the man had been working for the construction company about two weeks. As an experienced employee engaged in levee construction, Evans was working 20 hours a week. His hours were from 1 a. m. to 6 a. m., and he had been working about an hour and a half when the tractor struck him.

## Dizzy Dean Tosses Eggs at Audience At Cooking School

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4.—(AP)—"Watch out! Duck! He's come crazy." These cries rang out last night among the 9,500 spectators attending a cooking school to see Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean take his first cooking lesson. The eccentric star pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals had suddenly started throwing eggs into the audience.

A mad scramble to get under seats and behind posts followed until the "eggs" started bouncing back. They were made of rubber. The dizzy one got a big hand.

## American Education Week to Be Observed

American Education week will be observed starting tomorrow and lasting through Sunday, November 12. There will be special attention paid to this theme in the various schools probably at the various dinner club meetings and other places of assembling.

The general theme for this week will be: "Meeting the Emergency in Education." On Monday the suggested topic is: "The Increased Responsibilities of the Schools." On Tuesday the subject suggested is: "Financial Support of the Schools." Wednesday's theme is "What Citizens May Do to Protect the Schools." Thursday's topic is suggested: "Home and School Cooperation." Friday the theme is thus proposed: "The Schools and Loyalty to the Nation." While on Sunday, November 12, the suggested theme is: "Safeguarding Character Essentials."

## Young People's Rally Is Conducted in City

"A Century of Progress in Missions" formed the theme at the First Presbyterian church Saturday, when an all-day young people's rally was held. The registrations were fully 150.

The program was as follows: Registration; song service; prayer; welcome, by Joe Stanley of Monroe; response, by John Simonson, of Monroe; devotion, by Miss Noralee Butler of Monroe; prayer song; business; roll call of churches; address, by Rev. John Millard of Belcher; lunch; song service; devotion; talks on missions; introduction, by Thomas Cooper; "Winged for Service," Sally Hunter of Homer; "Vision," by Bobby Skinner, of Minden; "Talents," "The Beacon Light," a missionary play; theme song; benediction.

## Peavy Again Appointed As Local Game Warden

L. H. Peavy, state game warden in this district up to a few months ago, who resigned at that time, has again been appointed to this position and is assuming his duties at once. Larry Henry also received a similar appointment some weeks ago and from now on there will be two local game wardens.

Mr. Peavy said Saturday that all hunters should secure their licenses without delay and that the state laws are to be strictly enforced.

## Fugitive From Angola Is Captured Saturday

Wade McClain, negro, fugitive from the Louisiana state penitentiary, was captured Saturday by members of the Ouachita parish sheriff's department, and placed in the parish jail to be held for prison authorities. The negro was said to have been at liberty two or three months. McClain was sent to the penitentiary from this parish in 1929 to serve a term of 12 to 15 years for assault with intent to murder.

## LOCAL PAYROLLS ARE INCREASING

Business Revival Seen as Result of NRA and Levee Building

The weekly payrolls of Monroe and West Monroe have been increased more than \$16,000 a week because of the NRA and levee construction in progress here, according to figures furnished by the Chamber of Commerce through its secretary, S. H. McClary.

From the questionnaires that were returned to his office furnishing data as to added help and other similar information, in connection with the recovery program of the president, it was shown that 672 more employees have been added since last August 1. Computing their wages at the minimum permitted, which is \$12 a week, the total increased payroll would be \$8,064.

At present there are 300, Mr. McClary estimates, employed permanently on levee construction here. Computing their pay again at the minimum figure of \$12 a week, would make a total per week of \$3,600. The two payrolls total \$16,664.

These figures take into consideration the addition of several hundred men at the Brown paper mill and more than 40 employees at the Union oil mill.

In addition to the men who have permanent jobs, and whose estimated earnings are given, there are many more who have been able to secure part-time employment. The sizable addition to the payrolls here is having an effect on buying power, and retail merchants are now beginning to realize much increased volume of sales each week.

Real estate men profess to find difficulty in finding vacant houses of desirable nature for their clients, and the past few weeks a large number of residences in various parts of the city that have been long vacant have again been tenanted.

Indications generally are such as to lead to the belief that the late fall will see a substantial revival of business of all kinds in Monroe and West Monroe, Mr. McClary said.

## Four White Prisoners Are Taken to Angola

Four white prisoners, facing terms ranging from two to 10 years were transferred Saturday from the Ouachita parish jail to the state prison farm at Angola. The men, charges on which they were convicted and their sentences were as follows: L. L. Rougeau, 31, robbery, seven to 10 years; George W. James, 31, robbery, seven to 10 years; Joe McAllister, 33, forgery, two to three years; W. D. Henderson, 20, forgery, one and one-half to two years.

Rougeau and James entered pleas of guilty recently to charges of robbing Bill Catrys, cafe operator. The two men and Ed Moore, who is still awaiting trial, were alleged to have taken Catrys to a wooded section on the Winnboro road and to have stripped and searched him, taking a small amount of money.

## 65 Methodist Women Hold Gilbert Meeting

Sixty-five Methodist women assembled at Gilbert for a meeting of zone 3, Thursday at 2 p. m. Representation was from Buckner, Charlieville, Little Creek, Archibald, Alto, Winnboro, Wisner, Mangham, Rayville and West Monroe.

A memorial service was conducted for Mrs. W. F. Prickett, who died recently, and who was an active leader in the work. Flowers were placed on her grave after the conclusion of the meeting. In memory of this leader, the zone gave a life membership to her little nephew, James Allen Guice.

A number of speakers delivered short talks, among the number being Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, of the Monroe district, on "Our Unfinished Task." Mrs. Willis Berry, sister of Mrs. Prickett, was elected zone leader.

## Baptist Preachers Will Meet at Rayville Monday

The Northeast Louisiana Baptist preachers' conference will convene at the First Baptist church in Rayville Monday morning, according to announcement, by E. M. Daffin of Alto, conference secretary.

Following is the program for the occasion: 10 a. m., devotional, Rev. J. H. Franklin, Crowley; 10:15 a. m., business; 10:30 a. m., "Echoes from the District Associations"; 10:50 a. m., address, "Conditions in Our State as Seen by an Enlistment Evangelist," Rev. A. N. Murray; 11:30 a. m., missionary sermon, Rev. L. R. Morgan, Bernice.

## THE REPEAL BOB



Coiffure designers, anticipating repeal, have created the repeal Bob shown here. The wine glass design in the lady's hair is put there by means of a stencil and vegetable coloring matter. (Associated Press Photo)

## WILSON ATTACKS ORLEANS MILKMEN

Agri Commissioner Asserts Some Are Defrauding Farmers

HAMMOND, La., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Characterizing certain New Orleans milk dealers as "racketeers," State Commissioner of Agriculture Harry D. Wilson today promised a large group of dairy farmers that the full force of his department would be used to prosecute milk dealers who have allegedly defrauded the farmers of several thousands of dollars through non-payment.

More than 40 Tangipahoa parish dairy farmers attended the meeting, and laid plans for both civil and criminal prosecution. Several of the milk dealers in question are not bonded, Mr. Wilson said, and are liable to criminal prosecution.

Mr. Wilson's attack on the dealers and truck commission merchants was cheered by the farmers. The farmers listed debts owing them for several months, although shipped for 15-day payments. Some had assertedly worthless checks.

## Hotel Frances Beauty Salon Renders Service

Hotel Frances beauty salon, located on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Frances, makes a specialty of giving customers the benefit of the latest information and methods science has developed in beauty culture, according to Mrs. Edna Osborn, owner and operator. To this and to the use of only quality supplies and good operators does Mrs. Osborn attribute her success.

Included in the shop's equipment are a comfortable black leather couch of the latest type, an electric eyebrow archer which is said to be painless, the new types of Frederick's dryers and a combination Shelton permanent wave machine. One of the outstanding pieces of equipment is a Dermotone machine, said to be the only one in the state outside of New Orleans.

## BIRD DOG STOLEN

Theft of his bird dog was reported to police headquarters Saturday by H. B. Cannon. The dog was described as being a white male with lemon spots, one and one-half years old, having a scratch down the center of his back and wearing a new collar.

## BE TAILORED

Let me make your next suit or overcoat. Look and dress well. Also alteration, remodeling, repairing on ladies' and gents' clothes. All work guaranteed.

L. L. DAVIS, Tailor  
339½ DeSiard St., upstairs, next room to Dr. R. L. Harberson's Dental Office

## Follow the Red and White Arrows

On the Streets—  
On the Roads—  
Everywhere

They Point the Way to OUR BIG

## 44TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

OF FURNITURE AND RUGS  
SAVINGS THAT MAY NEVER OCCUR AGAIN

MONROE HARDWARE CO.

TERMS FURNITURE Cor. St. John and Harrison Sts. TERMS

## PLANS MADE FOR RED CROSS DRIVE

House-to-House Canvass to Be Held Here on November 13

Complete plans have been formulated for the 1935 Red Cross roll call, A. V. Miller, general chairman, said last night. The house-to-house canvass is to be conducted in a single day, on Monday, November 13, with a large number of workers enrolled.

C. E. McKenzie has been named by the American Legion as chairman of a committee that has been entrusted with the work of soliciting industrial and business interests, while Joe Isaacman will act as chairman of the big gifts committee. These committees are to start on November 7. Dr. C. L. Mengis is to act as chairman of the rural sections of the parish.

In the parade on Armistice day, the Red Cross will have at least two elaborate floats that will be illustrative of the widespread work of the organization, and there will be a good-sized representation of members in the ranks.

At the Paramount theater, in connection with the memorial services, a short address is to be made in behalf of the Red Cross roll call. Mr. Miller has been asked to deliver this talk.

A "Coffee Pouring" is planned on Hotel Virginia roof at 9:45 a. m. on Monday, November 13, when several hundred workers, who will be engaged in making the house-to-house canvass that day under the general direction of Mrs. Fagan Cox and her lieutenants, will participate.

A meeting of all West Monroe workers in the campaign will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church offices of the First Baptist church to organize for the house-to-house committee in West Monroe.

The team captains appointed by Mrs. Metcalf are as follows: Mrs. Barr Corry, Mrs. W. S. Heard, Mrs. King Hunt, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Golsen, Mrs. C. Howard, Mrs. R. F. Richardson, Mrs. George Aubert.

The workers will be assigned their divisions for work at the meeting this afternoon, it was announced by the West Monroe chairman.

## FALLS FROM TRAIN

Injured when he fell from a freight train in the Missouri Pacific railroad

**JAMES MACHINE WORKS**

"At the Hammer and Anvil Sign"

Trade Mark Reg.  
Call Us Day or Night  
Days 904—Phones—312 Night

yard here, O. C. Pruett, negro, was taken to the negro ward at St. Francis sanitarium in an ambulance about 11 o'clock Saturday morning. After he had arrived at the sanitarium he was stated that the negro, who gave his home as Cedar Grove, had suffered only a fractured toe.

## MONROE FURNITURE FACTS

Second of a Series



NOT JACK OF ALL TRADES,  
BUT MASTER OF ONE . . .

## FURNITURE!

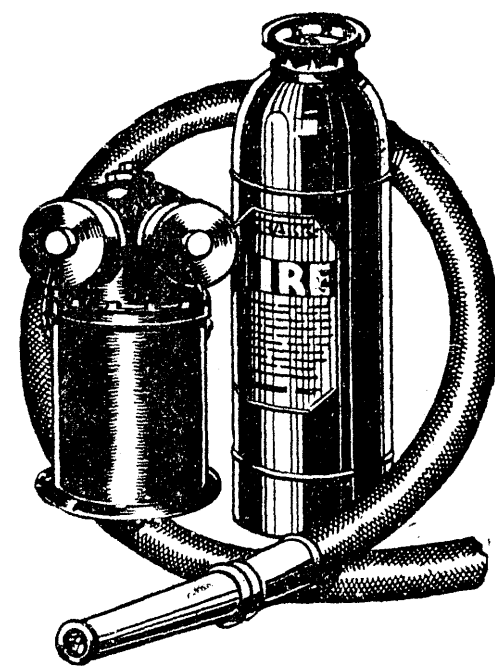
IT'S our business to sell furniture—and furniture alone. We've been selling it for 36 years. We study the trend of styles, follow the dictates of fashion and watch the market fluctuations. We are furniture specialists in every true sense of the word. It's our duty to see that you get more than just your dollar's worth every time you make a purchase. It's our pleasure to see that your taste is as well pleased as your pocketbook. It's our delight to know that we can count you among our many friends. That's why we've been on the job all these years—as master furniture salesmen, and that's all.



## MONROE FURNITURE CO., LTD.

NORTH LOUISIANA'S GREATEST EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE INSTITUTION

## SAFETY DEPOSIT



These would not be necessary if . . .

. . . YOUR home and office were as impregnable to fire as our Safety Deposit Vaults. Why not surround your valuables and important documents with the utmost safety when a box in our fire-proof vaults can be rented for as little as \$4 a year?

## Ouachita National Bank



## Notice Gas Consumers

PAY YOUR BILL ON OR BEFORE THE 10th OF THE MONTH AND SAVE 10%  
For West Monroe consumers, bills may be paid at either bank.

NATURAL GAS COMPANY, Inc.



The One and Only Perfect Roofless Plate  
Positively guaranteed in every respect. The best plate ever made. My price only

\$25

PHONE 1781  
Office Hours:  
8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

A lifetime of comfort awaits you. Don't dread having your teeth removed. On the contrary you should be delighted. No more aches, pains or offensive breath—just beautiful, natural, clean, healthy teeth. So lifelike your best friends cannot detect them. Ask someone who wears a set of my hand-carved, natural Truebite Teeth. Don't say: "Time is too hard." Prosperity is a state of mind, not facts. If you had the wealth of Ford and a mouthful of decayed teeth, you couldn't be happy.

## ALL WORK GUARANTEED

PLATES . . . You cannot duplicate them for 3 times the amount  
ROOFLESS PLATE . . . (Finest Truebite Teeth—and a perfect fit) . . . \$25.00  
HECOLITE PLATE . . . \$25.00  
GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK, per tooth . . . \$5.00  
CLEANING, FILLING AND EXTRACTIONS . . . \$1.00  
Out-of-town patients finished same day. Broken Plates Repaired EXAMINATIONS FREE

## DR. HARBESON, DENTIST

339½ DeSiard Street Phone 1781 Monroe, La.  
"Finest Dental Office South"

## Dr. Harberson Dentist

339½ DeSiard Street  
Monroe, La.

TEETH EXTRACTED PAINLESS WITH OR WITHOUT GAS.

X-RAY ENTIRE MOUTH, \$7.50



## TO SHOW METHODS OF HANDLING MEAT

First of Series of Meetings Will Be Held Here November 13

The first of a series of 10 meetings in Louisiana, to be held for the purpose of acquainting butchers, producers, housewives and consumers with the value and the proper methods of handling meat, will be held at the courthouse in Monroe, under the sponsorship of the extension department, on November 13, according to information received here Saturday by E. R. Strahan, agricultural agent. This meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., and will be intended primarily for butchers and producers, and a meeting will be held at the same place at 3 p.m., on the following day for housewives and consumers.

Corresponding meetings for other sections of the state have been fixed as follows: Shreveport, November 15 and 16; Alexandria, November 16 and 17; Baton Rouge, November 20 and 21; Lake Charles, November 22 and 23.

K. F. Warner of the United States department of agriculture, and J. B. Francioni, professor of animal husbandry at Louisiana State university, will assist local extension agents in the respective parishes. As the meetings at each place will be for the benefit of persons in the entire district, it is expected that extension agents from other parishes will lead delegations in coming here. All meetings will be open to the public and those interested are being requested to attend. Progressive organizations, such as the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, the chamber of commerce, civic organizations and power companies are invited to cooperate.

Gov. Sennett Comer of Mississippi was "graduated" from his college all over again this year, having lost his original diploma.



R. H. (Knocky) Terrell, Is Decorating the Town and Doing a Good Job Too As Salesman for Pelican Paint & Paper Co.

"Knocky" says: "I can promise my friends and all others interested in Wall Paper, Paints, Stains, Varnishes and Painters' Supplies the very best selections that can be found on the market and if you let me furnish an estimate on your requirements you'll be surprised at the low cost."

Just Phone 591

## SHOWS BAD BREAK FOR HITLER



Because Nazis regarded the situation depicted here as an evil omen, publication of this remarkable picture was forbidden in Germany. The picture, smuggled out of Germany, shows Chancellor Hitler turning away with apparent disappointment from the cornerstone of a Munich art museum after breaking the silver hammer at the dedication. Note the broken hammer on the stone and the crest-fallen expression of dignitaries who witnessed the ceremony.

## LEVEE WORKER IS BADLY HURT

J. F. Evans Injured at Grayling Bend When Hit by Tractor

Serious injuries were received by J. F. Evans, 30, of 2703 Lee avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning, when a tractor ran over him in Grayling bend, near Breece Lumber company mill, at a point at which crews were engaged in construction of the Monroe new south levee. According to the man's physician, he received three fractures of the pelvis, two on the right and one on the left side, and most of the flesh was torn from his right thigh. This wound, the physician said, was in a triangular shape, about six inches long and six inches wide, and reached to the bone.

Evans said he was employed in levee construction work and was driving a truck, near which he was standing when the accident occurred. The tractor backed into him while he was looking in another direction, he said. He was unable to give the name of the driver of the machine.

At the time of his injury the man had been working for the construction company about two weeks. As are other employees engaged in levee construction, Evans was working 30 hours a week. His hours were from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m., and he had been working about an hour and a half when the tractor struck him.

## Dizzy Dean Tosses Eggs at Audience At Cooking School

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4.—(U.P.)—"Watch out! Duck! He's gone crazy." These cries rang out last night among the 9,500 spectators attending a cooking school to see Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean take his first cooking lesson. The eccentric star pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals had suddenly started throwing eggs into the audience. A mad scramble to get under seats and behind posts followed until the "eggs" started bouncing back. They were made of rubber. The dizzy one got a big hand.

## American Education Week to Be Observed

American Education week will be observed starting tomorrow and lasting through Sunday, November 12. There will be special attention paid to this theme in the various schools probably at the various dinner club meetings and other places of assembling.

The general theme for this week will be: "Meeting the Emergency in Education." On Monday the suggested topic is: "The Increased Responsibilities of the Schools." On Tuesday the subject suggested is: "Financial Support of the Schools." Wednesday's theme is "What Citizens May Do to Protect the Schools." Thursday's topic is suggested: "Home and School Cooperation." Friday the theme is thus proposed: "The Schools and Loyalty to the Nation," while on Sunday, November 12, the suggested theme is: "Safeguarding Character Essentials."

## Young People's Rally Is Conducted in City

"A Century of Progress in Missions" formed the theme at the First Presbyterian church Saturday, when an all-day young people's rally was held. The registrations were fully 150.

The program was as follows: Registration; song service; prayer; welcome, by Joe Stanley of Monroe; response, by John Simonton, of Monroe; devotional, by Miss Noralee Butler of Monroe; prayer song; business; roll call of churches; address, by Rev. John Millard of Belcher; lunch; song service; devotional; talks on missions; introduction, by Thomas Cooper; "Winged for Service," by Sally Hunter of Homer; "Vision," by Bobby Skinner of Minnie; "Talents," song; "The Beacon Light," a missionary play, theme song; benediction.

## Peavy Again Appointed As Local Game Warden

L. H. Peavy, state game warden in this district up to a few months ago, who resigned at that time, has again been appointed to this position and is assuming his duties at once. Larry Henry also received a similar appointment some weeks ago and from now on there will be two local game wardens.

Mr. Peavy said Saturday that all hunters should secure their licenses without delay and that the state laws are to be strictly enforced.

## Fugitive From Angola Is Captured Saturday

Wade McClain, negro, fugitive from the Louisiana state penitentiary, was captured Saturday by members of the Ouachita parish sheriff's department, and placed in the parish jail to be held for prison authorities. The negro was said to have been at liberty two or three months. McClain was sent to the penitentiary from this parish in 1929 to serve a term of 12 to 18 years for assault with intent to murder.

## LOCAL PAYROLLS ARE INCREASING

Business Revival Seen as Result of NRA and Levee Building

The weekly payroll of Monroe and West Monroe have been increased more than \$16,000 a week because of the NRA and levee construction in progress here, according to figures furnished by the Chamber of Commerce through its secretary, S. H. McClary.

From the questionnaires that were returned to his office furnishing data as to added help and other similar information, in connection with the recovery program of the president, it was shown that 672 more employees have been added since last August 1. Computing their wages at the minimum permitted, which is \$12 a week, the total increased payroll would be \$8,064.

At present there are 300, Mr. McClary estimates, employed permanently on levee construction here. Computing their pay again at the minimum figure of \$12 a week, would make a total per week of \$3,600. The two payrolls total \$16,664.

These figures take into consideration the addition of several hundred men at the Brown paper mill and more than 40 employees at the Union oil mill.

In addition to the men who have permanent jobs, and whose estimated earnings are given, there are many more who have been able to secure part-time employment.

The sizable addition to the payroll here is having an effect on buying power, and retail merchants are now beginning to realize much increased volume of sales each week.

Real estate men profess to find difficulty in finding vacant houses of desirable nature for their clients, and the past few weeks a large number of residences in various parts of the city that have been long vacant here again been tenanted.

Indications generally are such as to lead to the belief that the late fall will see a substantial revival of business of all kinds in Monroe and West Monroe, Mr. McClary said.

## Four White Prisoners Are Taken to Angola

Four white prisoners, facing terms ranging from two to 10 years were transferred Saturday from the Ouachita parish jail to the state prison farm at Angola. The men, charges on which they were convicted and their sentences were as follows: L. Rougeau, 31, robbery, seven to 10 years; George W. James, 31, robbery, seven to 10 years; Joe McAllister, 33, forgery, two to three years; W. D. Henderson, 20, forgery, one and one-half to two years.

Rougeau and James entered pleas of guilty recently to charges of robbing B.M. Catrys, cafe operator. The two men and Ed Moore, who is still awaiting trial, were alleged to have taken Catrys to a wooded section on the Winstonsboro road and to have stripped and searched him, taking a small amount of money.

## 65 Methodist Women Hold Gilbert Meeting

Sixty-five Methodist women assembled at Gilbert for a meeting of zone 3, Thursday at 2 p.m. Representation was from Buckner, Charlieville, Little Creek, Archibald, Alto, Winstonsboro, Wisner, Mangham, Rayville and West Monroe.

A memorial service was conducted for Mrs. W. F. Prickett, who died recently, and who was an active leader in the work. Flowers were placed on her grave after the conclusion of the meeting. In memory of this leader, the zone gave a life membership to her little nephew, James Allen Guice.

A number of speakers delivered short talks, among the number being Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, of the Monroe district, on "Our Unfinished Task." Mrs. Willis Berry, sister of Mrs. Prickett, was elected zone leader.

## Baptist Preachers Will Meet at Rayville Monday

The Northeast Louisiana Baptist preachers' conference will convene at the First Baptist church in Rayville Monday morning, according to announcement by E. M. Daffin of Alto, conference secretary.

Following is the program for the occasion: 10 a.m., devotional, Rev. J. H. Franklin, Crowville; 10:15 a.m., business; 10:30 a.m., "Echoes from the District Associations"; 10:50 a.m., address, "Conditions in Our State as Seen by an Enlistment Evangelist," Rev. A. N. Murray; 11:30 a.m., missionary sermon, Rev. L. R. Morgan, Bernice.

## THE REPEAL BOB



Coiffure designers, anticipating repeal, have created the repeal Bob shown here. The wine glass design in the lady's hair is put there by means of a stencil and vegetable coloring matter. (Associated Press Photo)

## WILSON ATTACKS ORLEANS MILKMEN

Agri Commissioner Asserts Some Are Defrauding Farmers

HAMMOND, La., Nov. 4.—(U.P.)—Characterizing certain New Orleans milk dealers as "racketeers," State Commissioner of Agriculture Harry D. Wilson today promised a large group of dairy farmers that the full force of his department would be used to prosecute milk dealers who have allegedly defrauded the farmers of several thousands of dollars through non-payment.

More than 40 Tangipahoa parish dairy farmers attended the meeting, and laid plans for both civil and criminal prosecution. Several of the milk dealers in question are not bonded, Mr. Wilson said, and are liable to criminal prosecution.

Mr. Wilson's attack on the dealers and truck commission merchants was cheered by the farmers. The farmers listed debts owing them for several months, although shipped for 15-day payments. Some had asserted worthless checks.

## Hotel Frances Beauty Salon Renders Service

Hotel Frances beauty salon, located on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Frances, makes a specialty of giving customers the benefit of the latest information and methods science has developed in beauty culture, according to Mrs. Edna Osborn, owner and operator. To this and to the use of only quality supplies and good operators does Mrs. Osborn attribute her success.

Included in the shop's equipment are a comfortable black leather facial couch of the latest type, an electric eyebrow archer which is said to be painless, the new types of Frederick's dryers and a combination Shelton permanent wave machine. One of the outstanding pieces of equipment is a Dermotone machine, said to be the only one in the state outside of New Orleans.

## BIRD DOG STOLEN

Theft of his bird dog was reported to police headquarters Saturday by H. B. Cannon. The dog was described as being a white male with lemon spots, one and one-half years old, having a scratch down the center of his back and wearing a new collar.

## BE TAILORED

Let me make your next suit or overcoat. Look and dress well. Also alterations, remodeling, repairing on ladies' and gents' clothes. All work guaranteed.

L. L. DAVIS, Tailor  
339 1/2 DeSiard St., upstairs, next room to Dr. R. T. Harberson's Dental Office

## Follow the Red and White Arrows

On the Streets—  
On the Roads—  
Everywhere

They Point the Way to OUR BIG

44TH ANNIVERSARY SALE OF FURNITURE AND RUGS SAVINGS THAT MAY NEVER OCCUR AGAIN

MONROE HARDWARE CO. FURNITURE Cor. St. John and Harrison Sts. TERMS

## PLANS MADE FOR RED CROSS DRIVE

House-to-House Canvass to Be Held Here on November 13

Complete plans have been formulated for the 1933 Red Cross roll call, A. V. Miller, general chairman, said last night. The house-to-house canvass is to be conducted in a single day, on Monday, November 13, with a large number of workers enrolled.

C. E. McKenzie has been named by the American Legion as chairman of a committee that has been entrusted with the work of soliciting industrial and business interests, while Joe Isaacman will act as chairman of the big gifts committee. These committees are to start on November 7. Dr. C. L. Mengis is to act as chairman of the rural sections of the parish.

In the parade on Armistice day, the Red Cross will have at least two elaborate floats that will be illustrative of the widespread work of the organization, and there will be a good-sized representation of members in the ranks.

At the Paramount theater, in connection with the memorial services, a short address is to be made in behalf of the Red Cross roll call. Mr. Miller has been asked to deliver this talk.

A "Coffee Pouring" is planned on Hotel Virginia roof at 9:45 a. m. on Monday, November 13, when several hundred workers, who will be engaged in making the house-to-house canvass that day under the general direction of Mrs. Fagan Cox and her lieutenants, will participate.

A meeting of all West Monroe workers in the campaign will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church offices of the First Baptist church to organize for the house-to-house committee in West Monroe.

The team captains appointed by Mrs. Metcalf are as follows: Mrs. Barr Curry, Mrs. W. S. Heard, Mrs. King Hunt, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Golsen, Mrs. C. Howard, Mrs. R. F. Richardson, Mrs. George Aubert.

The workers will be assigned their divisions for work at the meeting this afternoon, it was announced by the West Monroe chairman.

## FALLS FROM TRAIN

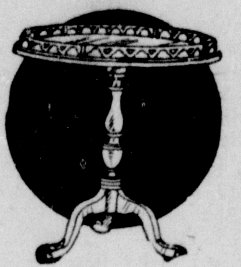
Injured when he fell from a freight train in the Missouri Pacific railroad

## JAMES MACHINE WORKS

"At the Hammer and Anvil Sign" Trade Mark Reg. Call Us Day or Night Days 904—Phones—342 Night

## MONROE FURNITURE FACTS

Second of a Series



NOT JACK OF ALL TRADES, BUT MASTER OF ONE . . .

## FURNITURE!

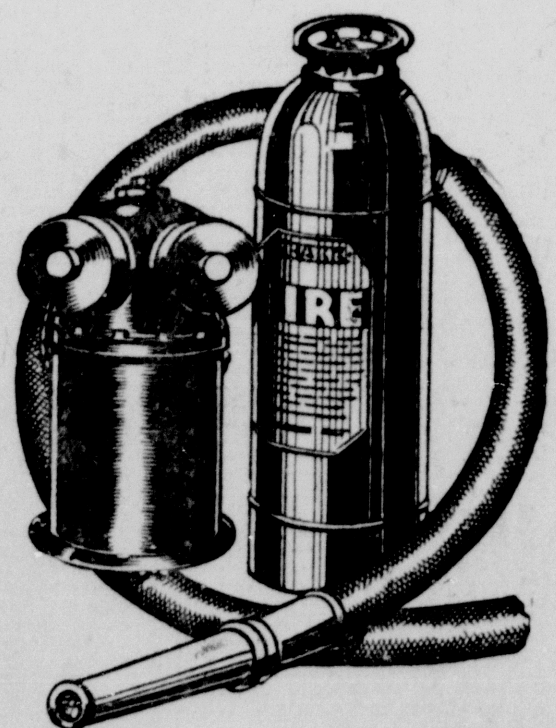
IT'S our business to sell furniture—and furniture alone. We've been selling it for 36 years. We study the trend of styles, follow the dictates of fashion and watch the market fluctuations. We are furniture specialists in every true sense of the word. It's our duty to see that you get more than just your dollar's worth every time you make a purchase. It's our pleasure to see that your taste is as well pleased as your pocketbook. It's our delight to know that we can count you among our many friends. That's why we've been on the job all these years—as master furniture salesmen, and that's all.



## MONROE FURNITURE CO., LTD.

NORTH LOUISIANA'S GREATEST EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE INSTITUTION

## SAFETY DEPOSIT



These would not be necessary if . . .

. . . YOUR home and office were as impregnable to fire as our Safety Deposit Vaults. Why not surround your valuables and important documents with the utmost safety when a box in our fire-proof vaults can be rented for as little as \$4 a year?

Ouachita National Bank



**NRA** Notice Gas Consumers **NRA**  
PAY YOUR BILL ON OR BEFORE THE 10th OF THE MONTH AND SAVE 10%  
For West Monroe consumers, bills may be paid at either bank.  
**NATURAL GAS COMPANY, Inc.**

**ROOFLESS PLATE**  
The One and Only Perfect Roofless Plate  
Positively guaranteed in every respect. The best plate ever made. My price only **\$25**  
PHONE 1781  
Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
A lifetime of comfort awaits you. Don't dread having your teeth removed. On the contrary you should be delighted. No more aches, pains or offensive odors—just beautiful, natural, clean, healthy teeth. So lifelike your best friends cannot detect them.  
Ask someone who wears a set of my hand-carved, natural Truebite Teeth, set in unbreakable Herculite.  
Don't say: "Times are too hard." Prosperity is a state of mind, not facts. If you had the wealth of Ford and a mouthful of decayed teeth, you couldn't be happy.  
**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**  
(You cannot duplicate them for 3 times the amount)  
**ROOFLESS PLATE** (Finest Truebite Teeth—and a perfect fit) \$25.00  
**HECOLITE PLATE** \$25.00  
**GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK**, per tooth \$5.00  
**CLEANING, FILLING AND EXTRACTIONS** \$1.00  
Out-of-town patients finished same day. Broken Plates Repaired  
**EXAMINATIONS FREE** ALL WORK PAINLESS  
**DR. HARBERTSON, DENTIST**  
339 1/2 DeSiard Street Phone 1781 Monroe, La.  
"Finest Dental Office South"

**Dr. Harberson Dentist**  
339 1/2 DeSiard Street  
Monroe, La.  
**TEETH EXTRACTED PAINLESS WITH OR WITHOUT GAS.**  
**X-RAY ENTIRE MOUTH, \$7.50**  
A lifetime of comfort awaits you. Don't dread having your teeth removed. On the contrary you should be delighted. No more aches, pains or offensive odors—just beautiful, natural, clean, healthy teeth. So lifelike your best friends cannot detect them.  
Ask someone who wears a set of my hand-carved, natural Truebite Teeth, set in unbreakable Herculite.  
Don't say: "Times are too hard." Prosperity is a state of mind, not facts. If you had the wealth of Ford and a mouthful of decayed teeth, you couldn't be happy.  
**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**  
(You cannot duplicate them for 3 times the amount)  
**ROOFLESS PLATE** (Finest Truebite Teeth—and a perfect fit) \$25.00  
**HECOLITE PLATE** \$25.00  
**GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK**, per tooth \$5.00  
**CLEANING, FILLING AND EXTRACTIONS** \$1.00  
Out-of-town patients finished same day. Broken Plates Repaired  
**EXAMINATIONS FREE** ALL WORK PAINLESS  
**DR. HARBERTSON, DENTIST**  
339 1/2 DeSiard Street Phone 1781 Monroe, La.  
"Finest Dental Office South"



Fiction and  
Features

# Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and  
Magazine

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1933

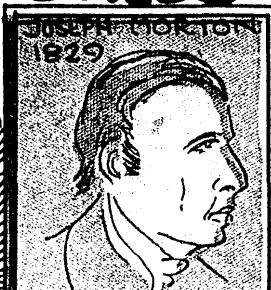
## TAILSPIN TOMMY

by Hal Forrest  
and Glenn Chaffin

SO MANY REQUESTS HAVE BEEN MADE BY TAILSPIN TOMMY READERS TO HAVE US SHOW MORE OF THE WILD LIFE OF AFRICA THAT WE ARE PRESENTING ANOTHER PAGE OF THE "BIG GAME" OF THE DARK CONTINENT, OVER WHICH TOMMY AND SKEETER ARE NOW FLYING...

## EARLY BIRDS

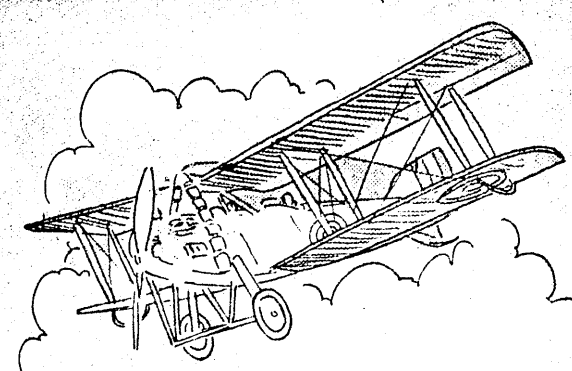
JOSEPH MORRISON  
1919

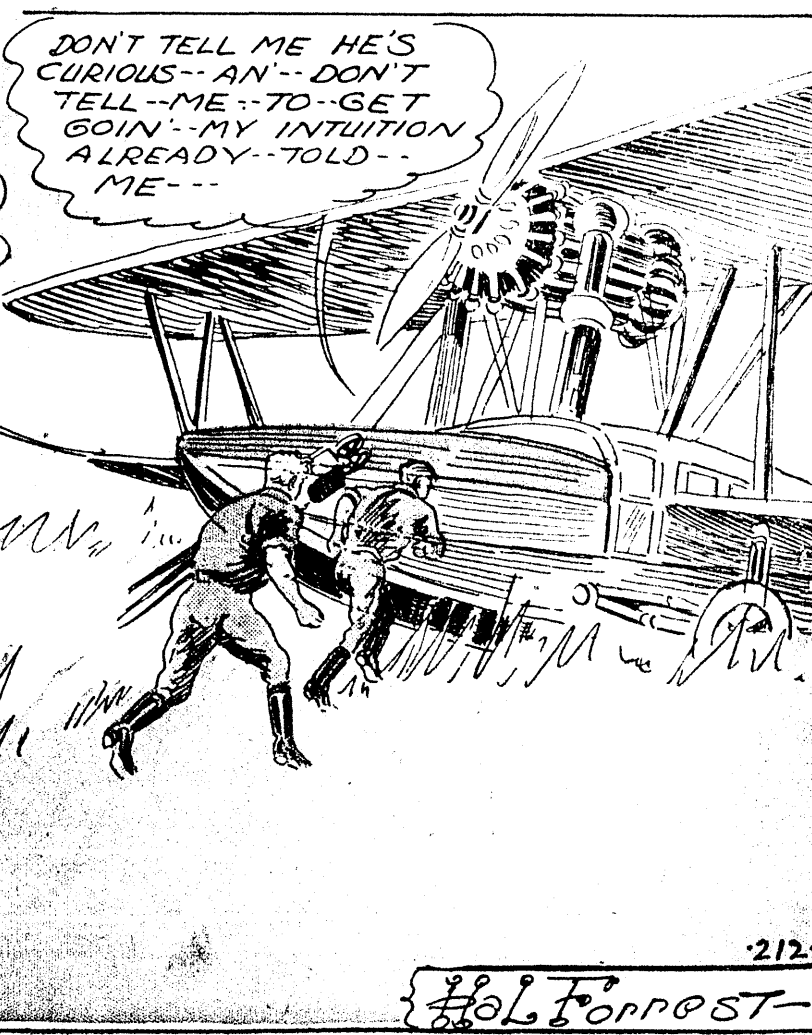
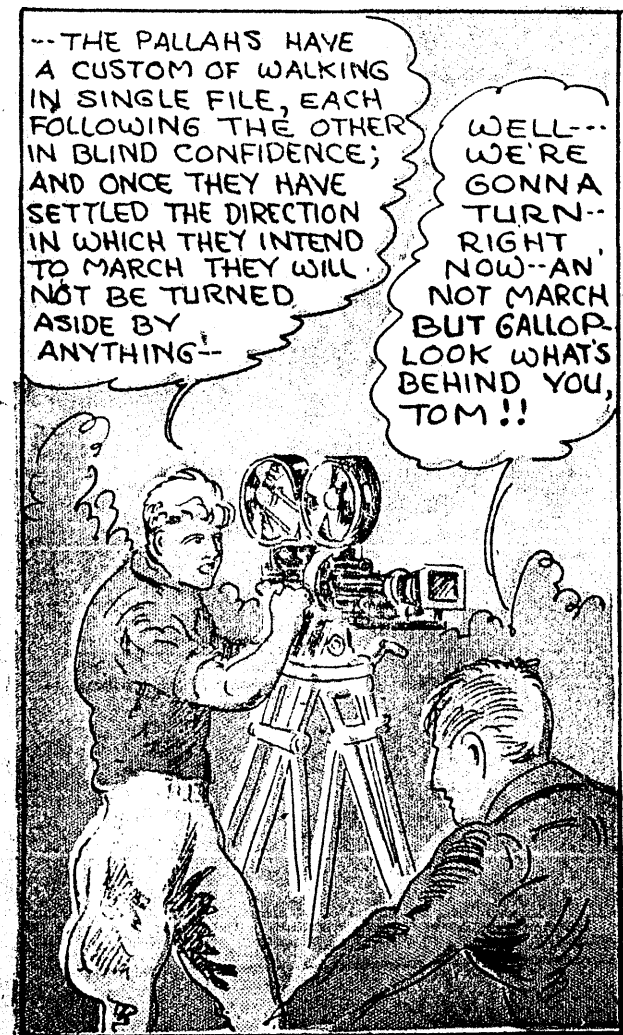
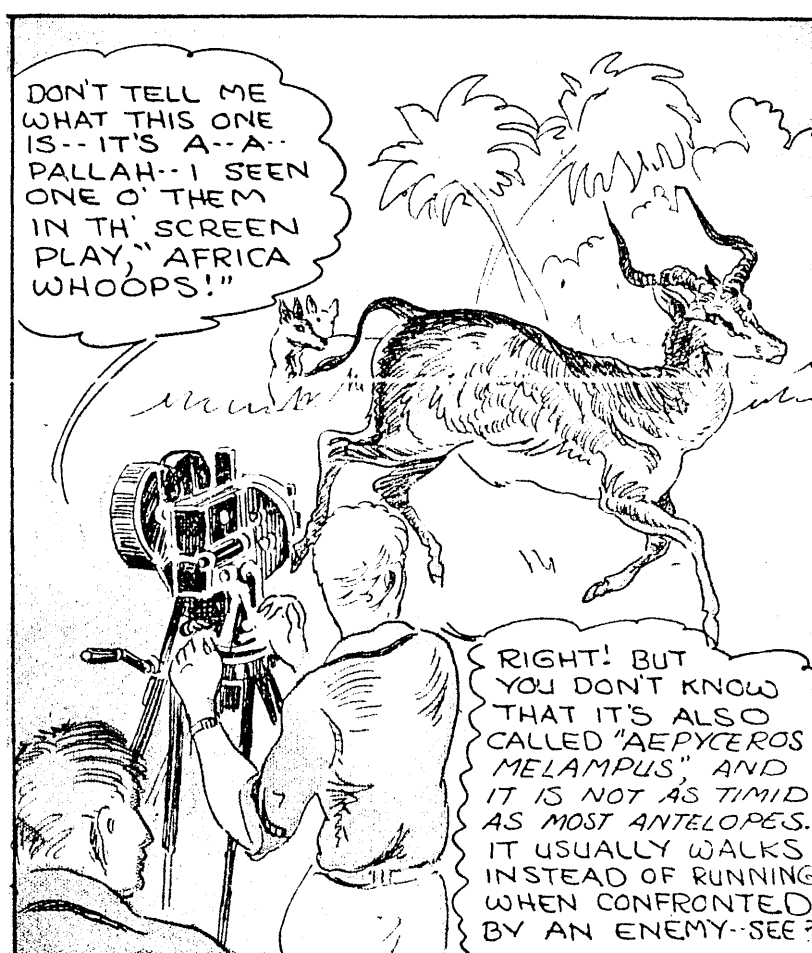
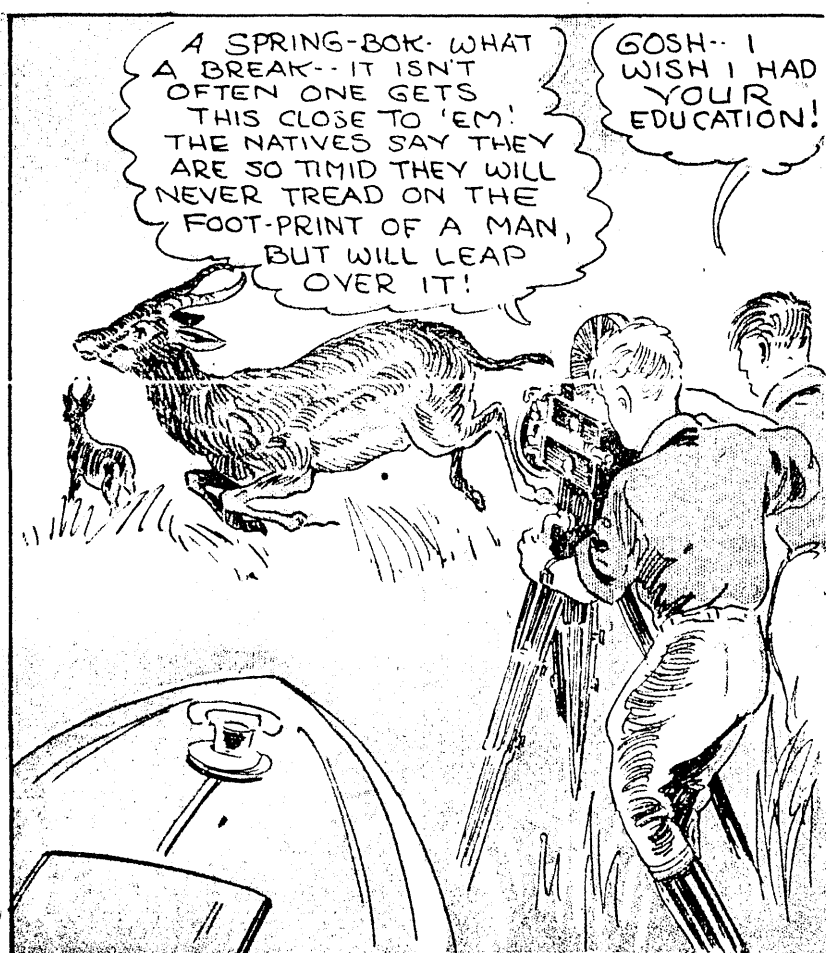
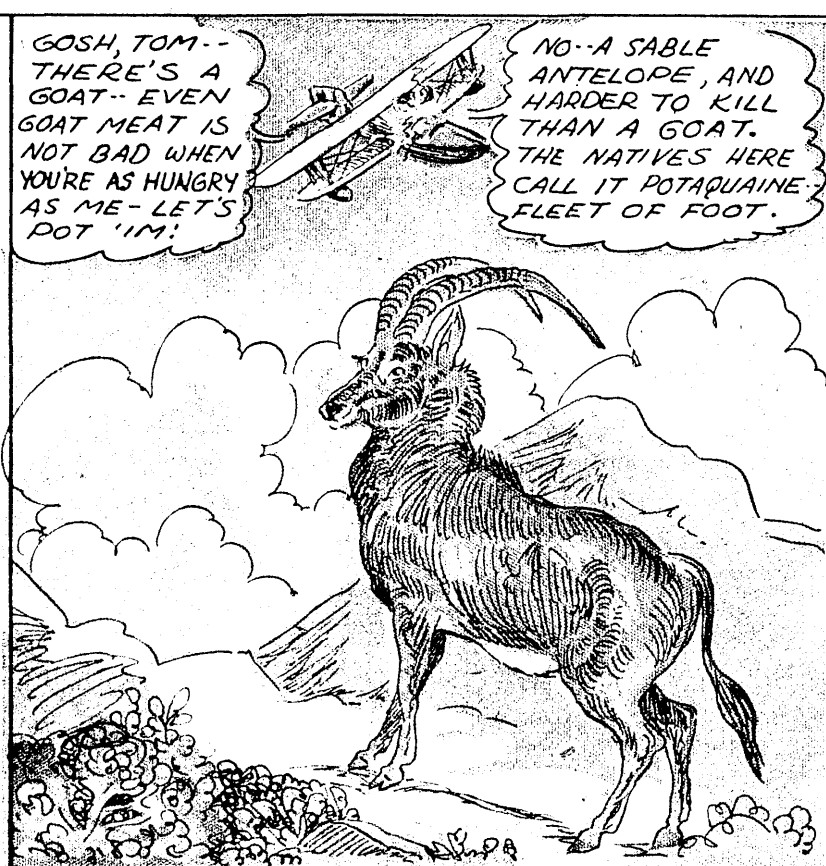


## PROGRESS OF FLIGHT

### ARMSTRONG-WHITWORTH

A TWO SEATER BIPLANE, EQUIPPED WITH A BEARDMORE 120 H.P. MOTOR, CAPABLE OF 105 M.P.H. AT TOP SPEED. THE MOTOR WAS COVERED WITH A STEEL COWLING. THE PILOT HAD ONE VICKERS GUN AND THE OBSERVER A SINGLE LEWIS.





## VEATHER

ady, rain in southwest  
uesday cloudy, rain in  
derate northeast winds  
rtly cloudy, frost in  
night; Tuesday partly

FIVE CENTS

# ST

## AWAITING ARMS IN EST STATE

Administrator  
peaking Tour  
Section

## NT EXPECTED

ard Officials  
ers Will Re-  
To Work

icated Press)  
ike situation was a  
Monday with troops  
Iowa awaiting a call  
ral Hugh S. Johnson,  
strator, turned to his  
aking tour.  
right spot in the in-  
however, when John  
York, technical ad-  
aditional labor board,  
id he hoped that in-  
eral anthracite coal  
in Pennsylvania, the  
back on their jobs.  
it was killed and sev-  
ed Sunday near Da-  
when an automobile  
truck farmers were

40,000 pounds of milk  
and highways in Ra-  
re strewn with nails  
pede the moving of  
cet.

le Herring of Iowa  
all out troops to pre-  
necessary. Eight car-  
were turned loose at

at strikers stood to  
iment if acts of vio-  
was voiced by Ar-  
sident of the Wiscon-  
the Farmers' Holiday

## anson

## icago

v. 6--(7)--Gen. Hugh  
onal recovery admin-  
today on the first  
through middle west-  
ich he hopes to sound  
the NRA and meet  
its opponents.  
ig the Chicago Asso-  
vance today the gen-  
Minneapolis, probably  
row.  
et them fire questions  
administrator. "We're  
under the NRA, Nat-  
been a certain amount  
in Chicago. But we  
nber of boosters is  
number of kickers."  
Johnson was E. F.  
ant secretary of la-  
gretted at the sta-  
Henry Horner of Il-

## red

## ike

R. I. Nov. 6--(7)--  
veavers employed by  
ing company, one of  
mills in the country,  
in sympathy with  
other mills who have  
ree weeks here and

mand \$30 a week for  
vo expressed a wil-  
rn to work at \$25 a  
nee with the sugges-  
week by Senator Rob-  
rman of the national

800 other workers at  
ained on the job.  
alyzed the sick and  
a the Blackstone val-

## our

## Work

i. Nov. 6--(7)--  
d the president's re-  
ement were said to-

## ERS ISS SAY

LLS, Cal., Nov. 6--  
you don't rush this  
everything that is  
Saturday was re-  
him (he must have  
tamp). The farmers'  
their convention tell-  
to do, he just said  
had a plan, and he  
England's debt  
home with nothing  
all Street says the  
abilized, he just said  
ren told him the big  
ess, was coming in  
he just said, "yeah."  
e "yeahs" had it. It  
yeahs" to keep you  
as" man.  
ours,

Rogers



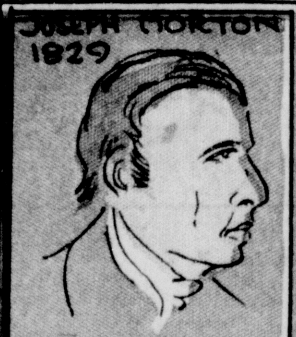
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1933

## TAILSPIN TOMMY

by IAL FORREST  
AND GLENN CHAFFIN

SO MANY REQUESTS HAVE BEEN MADE BY TAILSPIN TOMMY READERS TO HAVE US SHOW MORE OF THE WILD LIFE OF AFRICA THAT WE ARE PRESENTING ANOTHER PAGE OF THE "BIG GAME" OF THE DARK CONTINENT, OVER WHICH TOMMY AND SKEETER ARE NOW FLYING---

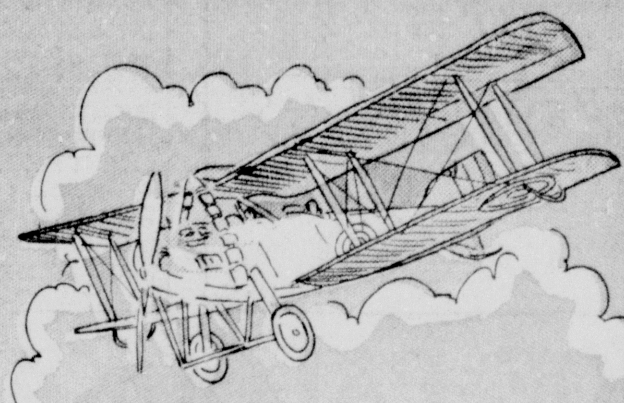
### EARLY BIRDS



### PROGRESS OF FLIGHT

#### ARMSTRONG-WHITWORTH

A TWO SEATER BIPLANE, EQUIPPED WITH A BEARDMORE 120 H.P. MOTOR, CAPABLE OF 105 M.P.H. AT TOP SPEED. THE MOTOR WAS COVERED WITH A STEEL COWLING. THE PILOT HAD ONE VICKERS GUN AND THE OBSERVER A SINGLE LEWIS.





# TO SHOW M OF HANDLIN

First of Series  
ings Will Be I  
November

The first of a series in Louisiana, to be he pose of acquainting ducers, housewives with the value and th ods of handling meat, the courthouse in Mo sponsorship of the e ment, on November information received by E. R. Strahan, ag This meeting will be l and will be intende butchers and produce ing will be held at th 3 p.m., on the foll housewives and consu Corresponding mee sections of the state, as follows: Shrevepor and 16; Alexandria, N 17; Baton Rouge, N 21; Lake Charles, N 23.

K. F. Warner of ti department of agricu Francioni, professor bandry at Louisiana will assist local exte the respective parishs at each place benefit of persons in trict, it is expected agents from other p delegations in coming ings will be open to those interested are to attend. Progress such as the Lions, F tary clubs, the chamli civic organizations a panies are invited to

Gov. Sennett Conn was "graduated" fro over again this year original diploma.



R. H. (Knock) Is Decorator and Doing a G As Sales Pelican Paint

"Knocky" says: "I friends and all others Paper, Paints, Stain Painters' Supplies th tions that can be fo and if you let me f on your requirements priced at the low cost

Just Phc



PAY YOU T.

For West

NATU



The One a Roof Postively guar lead in every spect. The ible ever m My price only

PHO Office 8 a.m.

A lifetime of e On the contrary odors—just bea friends cannot di Ask someone w set in unbreaka Don't say: "If you had the e be happy.

PLATES ..... (You e ROOFLESS F BECOLITE FI GOLD CROWI CLEANING, I Out-of-town EXAMINATIO

DR.

2222 Daillard

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1933

## FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

FOLLOWING FIGG'S RETIREMENT TWO OTHERS, PIPES, AND GETTING, CLAIMED THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

BUT JACK BOUGHTON WAS BY FAR THE MOST IMPORTANT FIGURE. HE WAS UNBEATABLE AND IN 1743 DREW UP THE LONDON PRIZE RING RULES. THEY GOVERNED BOXING FOR 150 YEARS.

SOUNDS FAIR, CLEVER, JACK BOY.

THERE YE ARE, MY GENTLEMEN. YE'D BETTER HAVE A LOOK AT THE SPELLIN'!

AY - WE SHALL SEE THEY SIDE BY THEM!

AT ABOUT THE SAME TIME THAT BOXING WAS COMING TO THE FRONT IN ENGLAND, ONE MIGHT HAVE FOUND A FORM OF CUFFING AND WRESTLING AMONG THE AMERICAN INDIANS, WHO ALWAYS EXCELLED IN CLEAN ATHLETIC SPORTS.

## JOE PALOOKA

© 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER

MINESBURG, KENTUCKY: AS THE REFEREE "DAPPY" FIRED THE HOSS-PISTOL, BIG LEVITICUS TORE AFTER JOE WITH A BLOOD-CURDLING MOUNTAIN WAR-WHOOP-----

LOOKA HEAH! YO' FOUL'D MA SON LEVITICUS!

I CERT'N'Y DIDN'T! HE'S JIST CLUMSY-- ALL I DONE WUZ--

FOUL!

SET DOWN ABIJAH! YO'LL SPOIL EVA-THING!

I'LL GIT 'IM! - GOL DARN 'IM - TRYIN' CITY TRICKS ON COUSIN LEVI-- LEMME GO-- JES' ONE SHOT--

PUT UP THET GUN! - TAIN'T NECESS'RY YIT!

YEA LEVITICUS!

YIPPEE!

GOSH DARN!

HEH-HEH-- J'SEE ME BOP 'IM? H'LO ABRAHAM! - HOW TO' ALL?

ONE! - THEE-SIX-- C'MAWN LEVITICUS! - BLIP 'IM AGIN! - HE'S GITTIN' UP!

TAKE YER LEG OFF 'IM YA BIG PUNK! - GIT UP JOE!

EEE-P! OOOP! UGGH!

G-RACK!

STAN BACK ELSE AH'LL DRILL YUH!

STAY BACK JOE - STAY BACK!

HAVE SOME "MULE", SON, HIT'LL FIX YO' UP?

STICK 'EM UP AGIN YO' VAHMINT! - IS YO' AW-RIGHT, SON?

LEMME AT 'IM POP!

LEVITICUS WINS! -FO'-FIVE-SEVEN! -THA'S AS FEN! - AH KIN COUNT-YO' OUT!

THE DIRTY \*G!! BUMS! -J-JOEY-- BABY-- ARE YA H-HURT?

OH YEAH?-WELL WATCH NEXT SUNDAY !.





# FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

11-5.

FOLLOWING FIGG'S RETIREMENT TWO OTHERS, PIPES, AND GETTING, CLAIMED THE CHAMPIONSHIP. BUT JACK BOUGHTON WAS BY FAR THE MOST IMPORTANT FIGURE. HE WAS UN- BEATABLE AND IN 1743, DREW UP THE LONDON PRIZE RING RULES. THEY GOVERNED BOX- ING FOR 150 YEARS.

SOUND'S FAIR CLEVER, JACK BOY.

THERE YE ARE, MY GENTLEMEN - YE'D BETTER HAVE A LOOK AT THE SPELLIN'

AY - WE SHALL SEE THEY BIDE BY THEM!

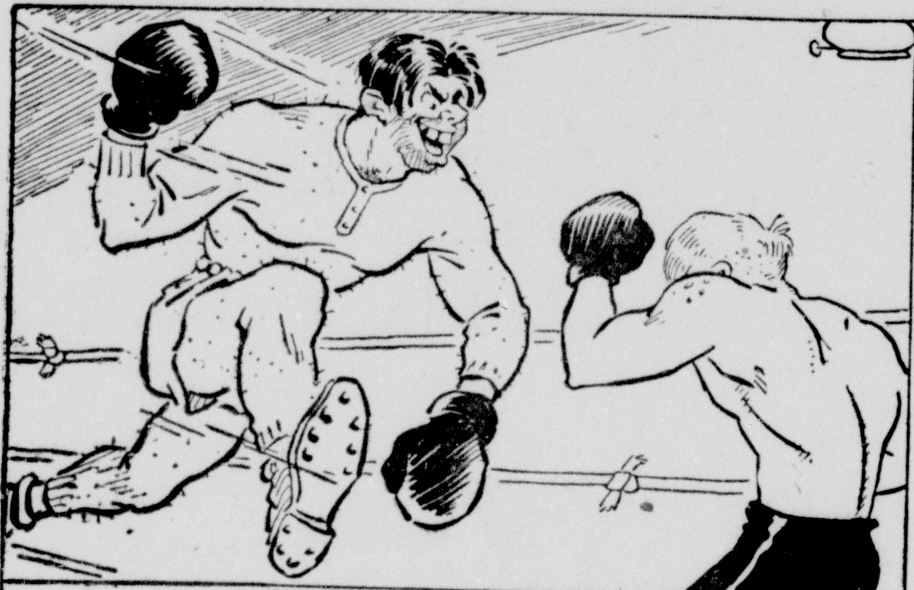
AT ABOUT THE SAME TIME THAT BOXING WAS COMING TO THE FRONT IN ENGLAND, ONE MIGHT HAVE FOUND A FORM OF CUFFING - AND WRESTLING AMONG THE AMERICAN INDIANS, WHO ALWAYS EXCELLED IN CLEAN ATHLETIC SPORTS.



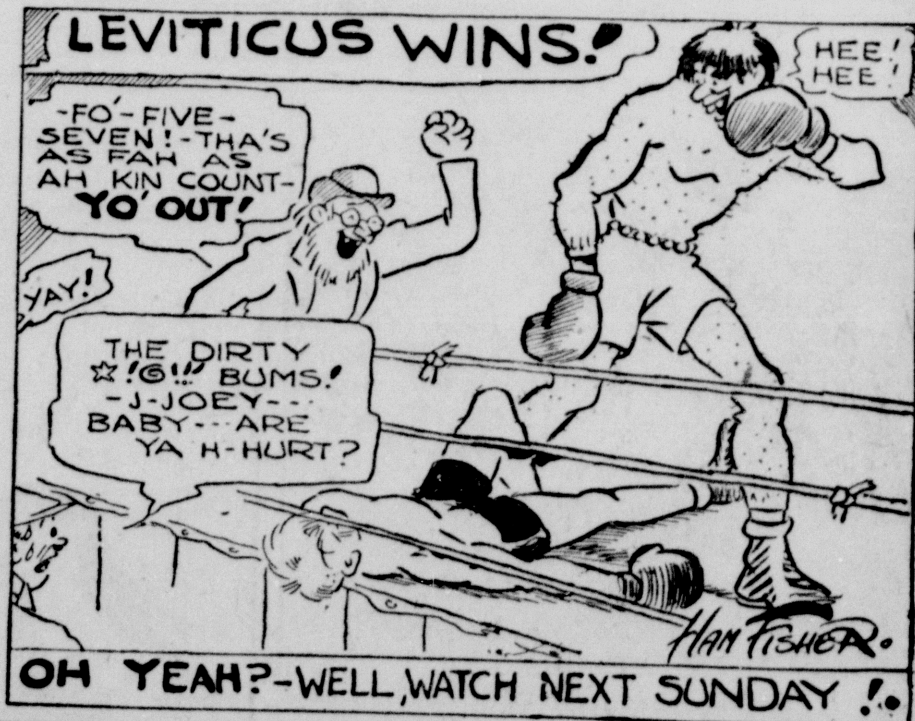
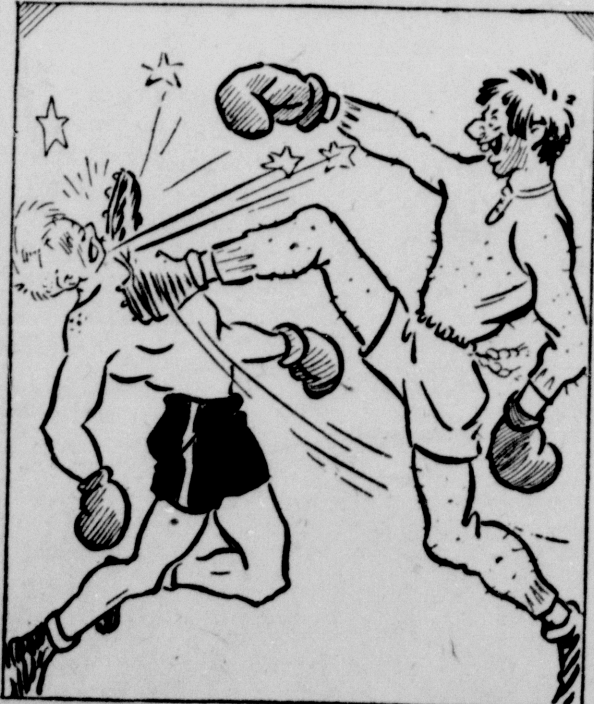
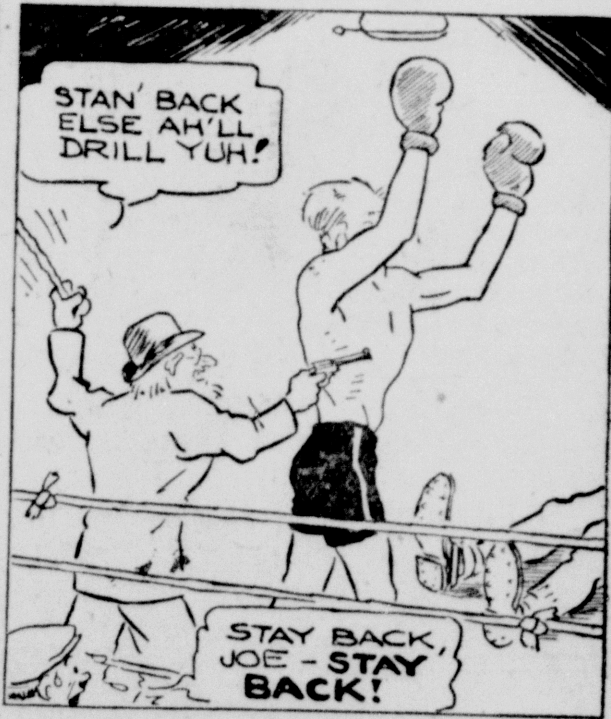
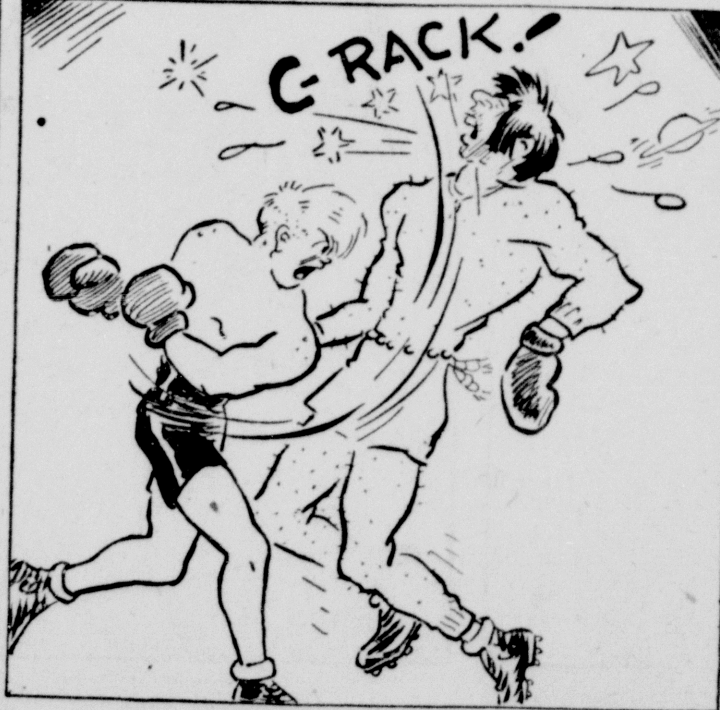
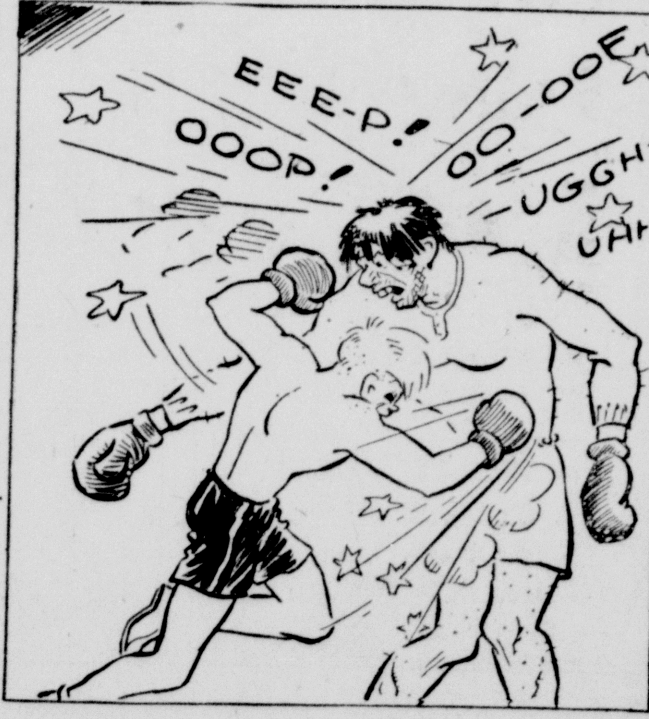
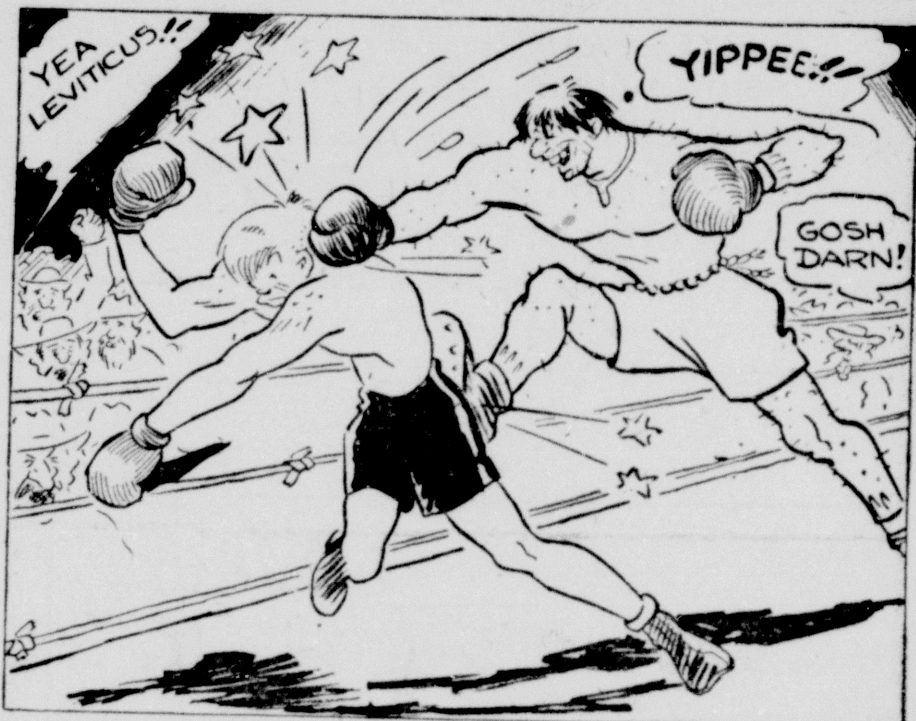
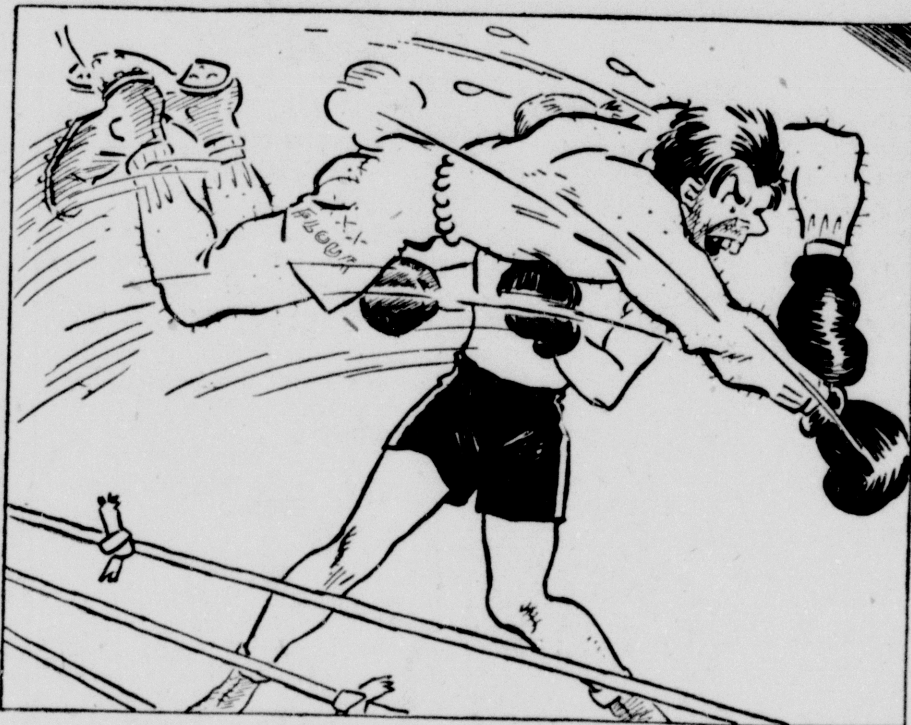
## JOE PALOOKA

© 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER



MINESBURG, KENTUCKY: AS THE REFEREE "PAPPY" FIRED THE HOSS-PISTOL, BIG LEVITICUS TORE AFTER JOE WITH A BLOOD-CURDLING MOUNTAIN WAR-WHOOP-----





### JOLLY GEOGRAPHY

PICTURES IN THE MAP.

ISLAND OF ANGLESEY, WALES.

— DRAWN BY IRVING FINK, 5428 CHRISTIAN ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

A BROWNIE

— DRAWN BY BARBARA BURKHALTER, 1407 AVONDALE AVE., JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA. AGED 10

South America

E EVERYBODY'S FRIEND.

— DRAWN BY VENETIA HALL, 848 SEYMOUR AVE., COLUMBUS, OHIO. AGED 7-

### ODD AND INTERESTING NAMES ON THE MAP.

WISDOM, MONT.  
DEMOCRACY, OHIO.  
SLICK, OKLA.  
STAMPEDE, N.D.

BOMBAY, N.Y.  
SEARCHLIGHT, NEV.  
HUMBUG MT., ORE.  
ALLIGATOR, MISS.

PRINCE ALBERT LAND

— DRAWN BY SAMUEL TUCKER, 11405 SAYWELL AVE., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

OAXACA PROVINCE, MEXICO

— DRAWN BY J. CREIGHTON GILBERT, 516 CAROLINA CIRCLE, DURHAM, N.C.

DON'T FORGET, GIRLS AND BOYS! — UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE EVERYONE WHOSE MAP-PICTURE IS PUBLISHED IN JOLLY GEOGRAPHY GETS AN AUTOGRAPHED COPY OF "PIONEERS OF THE WILD WEST" CARROLL MANSFIELD'S NEW BOOK.

## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

## The Story Of New France—Part IV

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

**I**N 1541 JACQUES CARTIER WAS COMMISSIONED TO MAKE A THIRD VOYAGE TO NEW FRANCE, THIS TIME TO PLANT A COLONY ON THE ST. LAWRENCE.

THE COMPANY OF 200 COLONISTS WAS HEADED BY THE SIEUR DE ROBERVAL, WHO WAS TO GOVERN THE PROVINCE.

ROBERVAL AND HIS SETTLERS WERE DELAYED, AND CARTIER WENT ON AHEAD TO PREPARE A SETTLEMENT, LEAVING THE OTHERS TO FOLLOW WITH THE REST OF THE FLEET.

REACHING CANADA, CARTIER RESUMED HIS EXPLORATION OF THE ST. LAWRENCE, HOPING IT WAS A STRAIT LEADING THROUGH TO THE PACIFIC, BUT WAS DISMAYED TO FIND THE RIVER BLOCKED BY RAPIDS ABOVE MONTREAL.

RETURNING TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF QUEBEC, CARTIER BUILT THE LITTLE SETTLEMENT OF CHARLESBOURG-ROYAL. THE WINTER CAME AND WENT, BUT ROBERVAL DID NOT APPEAR. CARTIER'S MEN SUFFERED MANY HARDSHIPS AND BECAME DISCOURAGED.

ROBERVAL DID NOT SAIL FROM FRANCE UNTIL THE SPRING OF 1542. ARRIVING AT ST. JOHN'S HARBOR, NEWFOUNDLAND, HE WAS SURPRISED TO FIND CARTIER'S SHIPS LYING AT ANCHOR. CARTIER HAD DECIDED TO ABANDON THE COLONY.

ROBERVAL ORDERED CARTIER TO RETURN TO CHARLESBOURG, BUT THE LATTER SECRETLY SAILED FOR FRANCE UNDER COVER OF NIGHT. HE WAS UNWILLING TO SERVE UNDER ANOTHER, BELIEVING HE HIMSELF WAS ENTITLED TO RULE IN CANADA AS GOVERNOR OF NEW FRANCE.

ROBERVAL SAILED FOR THE STRAIT OF BELLE ISLE. ON THE WAY A TRAGIC INCIDENT OCCURRED. ROBERVAL HAD BROUGHT HIS NIECE MARGUERITE WITH HIM. ON THE VOYAGE THE GIRL FELL IN LOVE WITH A YOUTH OF INFERIOR RANK. HAVING AMBITIOUS PLANS FOR HIS NIECE, ROBERVAL FORBODE THEIR MARRIAGE.

WHEN HE DISCOVERED THAT THE LOVERS, WITH THE AID OF MARGUERITE'S OLD NURSE, WERE CONTRIVING TO MEET IN SECRET, ROBERVAL WAS ENRAGED, AND CRUELLY MAROONED THE YOUNG COUPLE AND THE NURSE ON THE HAUNTED ISLE OF DEMONS OFF THE COAST OF LABRADOR.

SUFFERING AND TRAGEDY STALKED THE THREE EXILES ON THE BLEAK ISLAND. MARGUERITE BORE A LITTLE SON, WHO SOON DIED, AND BEFORE LONG HER LOVER AND THE OLD NURSE PERISHED OF HUNGER AND EXPOSURE.

THE UNHAPPY MARGUERITE WAS LEFT ALONE. VALIANTLY SHE STRUGGLED TO SAVE HER LIFE AND SANITY. AGAIN AND AGAIN SHE WAS ATTACKED BY POLAR BEARS, BUT SHOT THREE AND LIVED ON THE MEAT.

© 1933, J. CARROLL MANSFIELD.

ONE DAY, AFTER SHE HAD SPENT TWO AND A HALF YEARS ON THAT DESOLATE ISLE, A FRENCH FISHING VESSEL SIGHTED THE SMOKE OF HER FIRE, PICKED UP THE HEROIC GIRL AND CARRIED HER HOME SAFELY TO FRANCE.

MEANWHILE, HER HEARTLESS UNCLE HAD OCCUPIED AND IMPROVED CARTIER'S DESERTED SETTLEMENT. BUT THE COLONY WAS A DISMAL FAILURE, THREATENED BY FAMINE AND PESTILENCE WITHIN AND BY HOSTILE INDIANS WITHOUT.

A THIRD OF THE SETTLERS WERE CARRIED OFF BY THE PLAGUE. A SERIOUS MUTINY BROKE OUT AMONG THE WRETCHED SURVIVORS, AND IN THE SUMMER OF 1543 ROBERVAL ABANDONED THE COLONY AND RETURNED TO FRANCE.

TO BE CONTINUED.

## WEATHER

udy, rain in southwest  
uesday cloudy, rain in  
derate northeast winds  
rly cloudy, frost in  
night; Tuesday partly

FIVE CENTS

# ST

## AWAITING ARMS IN EST STATE

Administrator  
peaking Tour  
Section

## NT EXPECTED

ard Officials  
ers Will Re-  
To Work

olated Press)  
ike situation was a  
Monday with troops  
Iowa awaiting a call  
ral Hugh S. Johnson,  
strator, turned to his  
aking tour.  
right spot in the in-  
however, when John  
York, technical ad-  
ditional labor board,  
id he hoped that in-  
eral anthracite coal  
in Pennsylvania, the  
back on their jobs.  
it was killed and sev-  
ed Sunday near Da-  
when an automobile  
truck farmers were

40,000 pounds of milk  
and highways in Bar-  
re strewn with nails  
pede the moving of  
ret.  
le. Herring of Iowa  
all out troops to pre-  
necessary. Eight car-  
were turned loose at

at strikers stood to  
iment if acts of vio-  
was voiced by Arn-  
sident of the Wiscon-  
the Farmers' Holiday

## inson

icago  
v. 6.—(P)—Gen. Hugh  
onal recovery admin-  
today on the first  
through middle west-  
ich he hopes to sound  
the NRA and meet  
its opponents.  
g the Chicago Asso-  
nerce today the gen-  
Minneapolis, probably  
row.  
et them fire questions  
administrator. "We're  
under the NRA. There  
been a certain amount  
in Chicago. But we  
nber of boosters is  
number of kickers."  
Johnson was E. F.  
ant secretary of la-  
greeted at the sta-  
fenty Homer of Il-

## ed

## ike

R. L. Nov. 6.—(P)—  
weavers employed by  
ing company, one of  
mills in the country,  
y in sympathy with  
other mills who have  
ree weeks here and

mand \$30 a week for  
ve expressed a will-  
n to work at \$25 a  
nec with the sugges-  
week by Senator Rob-  
rman of the national

800 other workers at  
ained on the job.  
alyzed the silk and  
a the Blackstone val-

## our

## Work

1, Nov. 6.—(P)—  
d the president's re-  
ement were said to  
on Third Page)

## GERS HIS SAY

L.L.S. Cal., Nov. 6.—  
you don't rush this  
everything that is  
Saturday was re-  
him (he must have  
tamp). The farmers'  
their convention tell-  
to do, he just said  
had a plan, and he  
England's debt  
home with nothing  
all Street says the  
abilized, he just said  
ren told him the big  
ess, was coming in  
he just said "yeah."  
e "yeahs" had it. It  
years" to keep you  
s" man.  
ours.

Rogers



### JOLLY GEOGRAPHY

PICTURES IN THE MAP.

ISLAND OF ANGLESEY, WALES.

— DRAWN BY IRVING FINK, 5428 CHRISTIAN ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

**A** BROWNIE

— DRAWN BY BARBARA BURKHALTER, 1407 AVONDALE AVE., JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA. AGED 10

South America

**E** EVERYBODY'S FRIEND.

— DRAWN BY VENETIA HALL, 848 SEYMOUR AVE., COLUMBUS, OHIO. AGED 7-

PRINCE ALBERT LAND

**D** ON'T FORGET, GIRLS AND BOYS! — UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE EVERYONE WHOSE MAP-PICTURE IS PUBLISHED IN JOLLY GEOGRAPHY GETS AN AUTOGRAPHED COPY OF "PIONEERS OF THE WILD WEST" CARROLL MANSFIELD'S NEW BOOK.

### ODD AND INTERESTING NAMES ON THE MAP.

WISDOM, MONT.

DEMOCRACY, OHIO.

SLICK, OKLA.

STAMPEDE, N.D.

BOMBAY, N.Y.

SEARCHLIGHT, NEV.

HUMBURG MT., ORE.

ALLIGATOR, MISS.

OAXACA PROVINCE, MEXICO

— DRAWN BY J. CREIGHTON GILBERT, 516 CAROLINA CIRCLE, DURHAM, N.C.

## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

:-

## The Story Of New France—Part IV

:-

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

**I**N 1541 JACQUES CARTIER WAS COMMISSIONED TO MAKE A THIRD VOYAGE TO NEW FRANCE, THIS TIME TO PLANT A COLONY ON THE ST. LAWRENCE.

THE COMPANY OF 200 COLONISTS WAS HEADED BY THE SIEUR DE ROBERVAL, WHO WAS TO GOVERN THE PROVINCE.

ROBERVAL AND HIS SETTLERS WERE DELAYED, AND CARTIER WENT ON AHEAD TO PREPARE A SETTLEMENT, LEAVING THE OTHERS TO FOLLOW WITH THE REST OF THE FLEET. —

REACHING CANADA, CARTIER RESUMED HIS EXPLORATION OF THE ST. LAWRENCE, HOPING IT WAS A STRAIT LEADING THROUGH TO THE PACIFIC, BUT WAS DISMAYED TO FIND THE RIVER BLOCKED BY RAPIDS ABOVE MONTREAL. —

RETURNING TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF QUEBEC, CARTIER BUILT THE LITTLE SETTLEMENT OF CHARLESBOURG-ROYAL. THE WINTER CAME AND WENT, BUT ROBERVAL DID NOT APPEAR. CARTIER'S MEN SUFFERED MANY HARDSHIPS AND BECAME DISCOURAGED. —

**R**OBERVAL DID NOT SAIL FROM FRANCE UNTIL THE SPRING OF 1542. ARRIVING AT ST. JOHN'S HARBOR, NEWFOUNDLAND, HE WAS SURPRISED TO FIND CARTIER'S SHIPS LYING AT ANCHOR. CARTIER HAD DECIDED TO ABANDON THE COLONY. —

ROBERVAL ORDERED CARTIER TO RETURN TO CHARLESBOURG, BUT THE LATTER SECRETLY SAILED FOR FRANCE UNDER COVER OF NIGHT. HE WAS UNWILLING TO SERVE UNDER ANOTHER, BELIEVING HE HIMSELF WAS ENTITLED TO RULE IN CANADA AS GOVERNOR OF NEW FRANCE.

ROBERVAL SAILED FOR THE STRAIT OF BELLE ISLE. ON THE WAY A TRAGIC INCIDENT OCCURRED. ROBERVAL HAD BROUGHT HIS NIECE MARGUERITE WITH HIM. ON THE VOYAGE THE GIRL FELL IN LOVE WITH A YOUTH OF INFERIOR RANK. HAVING AMBITIOUS PLANS FOR HIS NIECE, ROBERVAL FORBODE THEIR MARRIAGE.

WHEN HE DISCOVERED THAT THE LOVERS, WITH THE AID OF MARGUERITE'S OLD NURSE, WERE CONTRIVING TO MEET IN SECRET, ROBERVAL WAS ENRAGED, AND CRUELLY MAROONED THE YOUNG COUPLE AND THE NURSE ON THE HAUNTED ISLE OF DEMONS OFF THE COAST OF LABRADOR. —

**S**UFFERING AND TRAGEDY STALKED THE THREE EXILES ON THE BLEAK ISLAND. MARGUERITE BORE A LITTLE SON, WHO SOON DIED, AND BEFORE LONG HER LOVER AND THE OLD NURSE PERISHED OF HUNGER AND EXPOSURE.

**T**HE UNHAPPY MARGUERITE WAS LEFT ALONE. VALIANTLY SHE STRUGGLED TO SAVE HER LIFE AND SANITY. AGAIN AND AGAIN SHE WAS ATTACKED BY POLAR BEARS, BUT SHOT THREE AND LIVED ON THE MEAT. —

© 1933 J. CARROLL MANSFIELD.

**O**NE DAY, AFTER SHE HAD SPENT TWO AND A HALF YEARS ON THAT DESOLATE ISLE, A FRENCH FISHING VESSEL SIGHTED THE SMOKE OF HER FIRE, PICKED UP THE HEROIC GIRL AND CARRIED HER HOME SAFELY TO FRANCE.

MEANWHILE, HER HEARTLESS UNCLE HAD OCCUPIED AND IMPROVED CARTIER'S DESERTED SETTLEMENT. BUT THE COLONY WAS A DISMAL FAILURE, THREATENED BY FAMINE AND PESTILENCE WITHIN AND BY HOSTILE INDIANS WITHOUT. —

**A** THIRD OF THE SETTLERS WERE CARRIED OFF BY THE PLAGUE. A SERIOUS MUTINY BROKE OUT AMONG THE WRETCHED SURVIVORS, AND IN THE SUMMER OF 1543 ROBERVAL ABANDONED THE COLONY AND RETURNED TO FRANCE. —

365 TO BE CONTINUED.





TO SHOW  
OF HANDIFirst of Ser  
ings Will B  
Nover

The first of a series of social events in Louisiana, to be given by the Louisiana Housewives League, will be the annual bazaar, to be held at the Louisiana State Fair grounds, on November 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1933. This meeting will be held at 3 p. m. on the 16th, and will be interspersed with a program of entertainment. The bazaar will be held at the Louisiana State Fair grounds, on November 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1933. Corresponding sections of the state are as follows: Shreveport and 16; Alexandria 17; Baton Rouge, 21; Lake Charles, 23.

K. F. Warner of the department of agriculture, Francis, professor of bandry at Louisiana will assist local agents in the respective parings at each place. It is expected that the bazaar will be a success, and that the Louisiana Housewives League will be able to raise a large sum of money for the benefit of the state.

Gov. Sennett Co was "graduated" over again this year original diploma.



R. H. (Knocky) Is Decoratin and Doing a As Sale: Pelican Paint

"Knocky" says: "I have friends and all other Paper, Paints, St. Painters' Supplies that can be and if you let me on your requirements I will be pleased at the low cost."

Just Ph



PAY YOU

T

For West

NATU



The One a

Roof

Positively guar

anteed in every

case. The price

is the lowest.

My price only

PHO

Office

8 a. m.

A lifetime of... On the contrary, just beat the odds. Ask someone who has been in the business for years. Don't say: "If you had the money, you would be happy."

PLATES

(You can

BOOFLISS

HECOLITE PL

GOLD CROWN

CLEANING, I

Out-of-town D

EXAMINATION

DR.

1212 DeSard

Magazine  
Section

## Monroe Morning World

Women's  
Fashions

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1933

## WHEN FASHION FAVORS FORMALITY



## VELVET CAPTURES THE MODE

THE stunning backless black velvet gown above features a novel pointed front, held fast across the shoulders by a band of glittering rhinestones. The dress is without trimming and hangs in long graceful folds. In the center is a charming model of garnet velvet. Interest is centered in the back, where the ends of the scarf collar slip through a gold ring. The lines are long and slender. A knee-length black velvet wrap is also shown with a simple black gown of the same material. The wrap is cut on box lines and boasts a draped neckline and full sleeves. A band of sable encircles the neck and forms a rich border.

Velvets, Satins and Crepes Are Favored With Fur  
Used Lavishly as an Attractive  
Trim for Collars and Cuffs

A WAVE of sophistication is sweeping over evening fashions. Women's clothes are always said to reflect the times, and this certainly seems to be true of the formal models offered by the cleverest creators this season.

Although the fundamental line, so far as things practical are concerned, remains more or less normal and static, with trimming interpreted according to the individual creator's idea, fantasy runs rampant in clothes for leisure hours. Perhaps it's the influence of the NRA which gives us that extra hour of playtime!

Luxurious and unusual fabrics and color contrasts, often achieved by the fur trimming, seem to be the aim of every couturier. Fur, as a matter of fact, has never been used quite so lavishly on evening gowns and wraps. Both the flat and fluffy furs are having an equal play.

Now that we're going into the busy Winter season, the heavy evening fabrics are given choice. Lustrous velvets are extremely popular, gleaming satins take their place, heavy dull crepes are preferred by some, and an occasional model of crisp taffeta is seen. Taffeta is also used for trimming. We saw a stunning formal satin gown the other day, trimmed with a huge taffeta bow.

Black is, as always, the most frequently used evening color, but there are lovely new shades as well; a shimmering silver grey is very enticing; reds, especially in dark garnet shades, are good, and there is an attractive blackberry shade, dark and purplish, that is almost universally becoming.

Necklines are, for the most part, quite high in the front with very deep back décolletages. Whatever jewelry is worn, is usually part of the dress trimming. Rhinestone clips and buckles gleam entrancingly on black velvet.

Evening slippers either match or contrast vividly with one's frock. An interesting novelty are dainty evening slippers made of satin striped in seven different colors. Practical, too, for they may be worn with as many frocks of varied hues.

You have only to cast your eyes over this page today to be assured that fashion has not been neglected this season.

## SOPHISTICATION

A DEEP green velvet wrap, cut on long flowing lines, is sketched at the right. A deep collar falls from the shoulder and is bordered with blue fox, the same lines being repeated at the knee and again emphasized by the fur. A heavy black crepe is used for the backless gown at the table. The neckline is extremely high in front and falls over each shoulder to a waistline décolletage in back. Pleated bands form the sleeves and border the skirt.

## TWO HUGE BOWS

PINK satin adds a perky note to the slender velvet gown sketched at the upper right. Note the new shade of blackberry in a purplish tone that is so much in vogue right now. The second bow is used at the waistline in back. Another striking evening ensemble is of shimmering silver grey satin. The wrap is enhanced by a mink scarf and upper sleeves of the same fur, and is lined with dark brown velvet.



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1933

## WHEN FASHION FAVORS FORMALITY



### VELVET CAPTURES THE MODE

THE stunning backless black velvet gown above features a novel pointed front, held fast across the shoulders by a band of glittering rhinestones. The dress is without trimming and hangs in long graceful folds. In the center is a charming model of garnet velvet. Interest is centered in the back, where the ends of the scarf collar slip through a gold ring. The lines are long and slender. A knee-length black velvet wrap is also shown with a simple black gown of the same material. The wrap is cut on box lines and boasts a draped neckline and full sleeves. A band of sable encircles the neck and forms a rich border.

### Velvets, Satins and Crepes Are Favored With Fur Used Lavishly as an Attractive Trim for Collars and Cuffs

A WAVE of sophistication is sweeping over evening fashions. Women's clothes are always said to reflect the times, and this certainly seems to be true of the formal models offered by the cleverest creators this season.

Although the fundamental line, so far as things practical are concerned, remains more or less normal and static, with trimming interpreted according to the individual creator's idea, fantasy runs rampant in clothes for leisure hours. Perhaps it's the influence of the NRA which gives us that extra hour of playtime!

Luxurious and unusual fabrics and color contrasts, often achieved by the fur trimming, seem to be the aim of every couturier. Fur, as a matter of fact, has never been used quite so lavishly on evening gowns and wraps. Both the flat and fluffy furs are having an equal play.

Now that we're going into the busy Winter season, the heavy evening fabrics are given choice. Lustrous velvets are extremely popular, gleaming satins take their place, heavy dull crepes are preferred by some, and an occasional model of crisp taffeta is seen. Taffeta is also used for trimming. We saw a stunning formal satin gown the other day, trimmed with a huge taffeta bow.

Black is, as always, the most frequently used evening color, but there are lovely new shades as well; a shimmering silver grey is very enticing; reds, especially in dark garnet shades, are good, and there is an attractive blackberry shade, dark and purplish, that is almost universally becoming.

Necklines are, for the most part, quite high in the front with very deep back décolletages. Whatever jewelry is worn, is usually part of the dress trimming. Rhinestone clips and buckles gleam entrancingly on black velvet.

Evening slippers either match or contrast vividly with one's frock. An interesting novelty are dainty evening slippers made of satin striped in seven different colors. Practical, too, for they may be worn with as many frocks of varied hues.

You have only to cast your eyes over this page today to be assured that fashion has not been neglected this season.

### SOPHISTICATION

A DEEP green velvet wrap, cut on long flowing lines, is sketched at the right. A deep collar falls from the shoulder and is bordered with blue fox, the same lines being repeated at the knee and again emphasized by the fur. A heavy black crepe is used for the backless gown at the table. The neckline is extremely high in front and falls over each shoulder to a waistline décolletage in back. Pleated bands form the sleeves and border the skirt.

### TWO HUGE BOWS

PINK satin adds a perky note to the slender velvet gown sketched at the upper right. Note the new shade of blackberry in a purplish tone that is so much in vogue right now. The second bow is used at the waistline in back. Another striking evening ensemble is of shimmering silver grey satin. The wrap is enhanced by a mink scarf and upper sleeves of the same fur, and is lined with dark brown velvet.



# Taking Down the Mighty

By Peter B. Kyne

WHEN Comet arrived in this vale of tears, and the owner of Sycamore Stock-farm, at Pleasanton, California, discovered the foal was a colt, he rejoiced exceedingly. The new arrival's dam was Giddy Girl, winner of half a dozen big stakes. So John Stanhope, having infinite faith in the Mendelian law, looked hopefully forward to considerable pleasure and profit when Comet should start racing.

Unfortunately, Comet never remotely lived up to his name; for comets travel at terrific speed, and the royally bred colt, as a two-year-old, could not step fast enough to beat the sorriest plater that had ever got into the money. The trainer reported that although Comet was undoubtedly a monumental failure as a two-year-old, he might develop into a very useful three-year-old. However, the trainer didn't really believe this; the wish was merely father to the thought. He liked Comet because the colt was rather lovable as horses go; hence he made his half-hearted plea to his employer.

The latter shook his head. "He's too expensive a luxury to maintain on a race-track, so ship him back to the farm," he ordered. Back at Sycamore Stock-farm, Comet was turned loose in a twenty-acre paddock. For two weeks the despised failure received no sympathy from anyone. He received no grain; his ration was grass and hay, and he was a lonely and neglected horse until, on a morning late in April, a little chestnut filly named Wistful Winnie came up to the paddock fence and nickered to him. Wistful Winnie was a two-year-old of impeccable breeding, but had not been put into training as a yearling, owing to an injury to her shoulder sustained in a collision with a gatepost. Wistful Winnie, though crippled, flirted with Comet over the fence. So Comet, doubtless realizing that faint heart never yet won fair play, trotted off into his paddock about a hundred yards, turned and ran for that five-foot-and-a-half fence. He cleared it magnificently, and the farm manager saw him do it.

"A jumping-jack!" he declared enthusiastically. "He's only half out of training, so I'll put him back and school him over the high hurdles." So Comet became a jumper, and a good one. When he was a three-year-old, he was a grand heavy hunter prospect, for he stood sixteen hands two and weighed twelve hundred pounds; he had perfect manners, a perfect mouth and perfect conformation; so a fox-hunting gentleman from Virginia bought him for fifteen hundred dollars. In quest of romance Comet had jumped a high fence — with two results: first, reinstatement to his ancient privileges; and second, a weedy, crooked-legged chestnut seen about as big as a police dog.

Stanhope was the first to suspect Wistful Winnie. Said he to the foreman one morning in December: "I believe that little crippled filly is in foal." The manager examined her and concurred in his employer's opinion. "Comet's the sire," he confessed.

"Well, we'll not bother with any of Comet's get," Stanhope decided.

"WHAT do you intend to do with Wistful Winnie, Mr. Stanhope?" "I don't know. Despite her permanently crippled condition, she might make a grand broodmare; but it's always been my rule never to breed to any mare that hasn't had a splendid record on the track. If you get an offer for Winnie, sell her."

Well, here comes old Dad Carrigan and his daughter Geraldine, the manager replied, and indicated an old man and a young girl walking out across the field to them. "Dad Carrigan's a race-track sentimentalist. He's always maintained a string of cripples; he'll breed to anything of the blood royal, regardless of a history of non-speed; he falls in love with every horse he buys, and he's always broken — though I did hear his daughter made a horrible killing on a horse the old man gave her because he regarded the brute as worthless. The girl took the horse up to Hamilton, Ontario, ran him on a turf track, broke a world's record and sold him to Lord Marbury for fifty thousand dollars."

"Smart girl, eh?" "She knows all her father knows about horses, because he's taught her and she's an apt pupil. I do believe Dad Carrigan is the greatest living authority on pedigree. The girl's about fifteen years old, and for four years she's been breaking Dad's yearlings and exercising them. The old man told me once he'd rather have her breeze a colt for him than Johnny Mabien or George Ellis or any of the great jockeys of this generation."

"He's an old fool," Stanhope declared irritably. "Sell him Wistful Winnie in foal to Comet, and I'll give you half what you get for her."

Hand and old Dad Carrigan and Geraldine approached. The foreman introduced them to Stanhope, and introductions over,

went at once to the attack on the defenseless Dad.

"Well, what's on your mind today, Dad?" "Dad Carrigan stroked his white whiskers meditatively. "Well, Gerry and I been talkin' things over. Just at present we're horseless, so we sort of concluded to visit your farm, Mr. Stanhope, an' look over your yearlin's in the hope that maybe you'd have about four youngsters you'd be willin' to sell reasonable an' we'd be willin' to buy. I want 'em unbroke, Gerry likes to break our yearlin's herself."

"You are fortunate, Mr. Carrigan, to have such a capable and willing partner. One doesn't often find girls of Miss Geraldine's age and good looks."

"WHAT'S the breeding of that little crippled filly?" Gerry interrupted. She had never cared for compliments.

"Bred Girl by Sweep, Miss Gerry."

"I see she's in foal. To what sire?" "A two-year-old called Comet."

"Ah," murmured Gerry. "Comet was no good." She stepped up to Wistful Winnie, opened the filly's mouth and examined her teeth. "Only a baby," she declared, "and she'll be a matron when she's a three-year-old. Well, her foal will probably be no gift, but this filly should be worth while even if she is lame. What do you want for her?"

"A thousand dollars — cash," the manager answered her suavely. "The foal, of course, will be thrown in for good measure."

"She's been bred too young, and as a result, delivering this foal may kill her or cripple her so badly, she may never have another."

"Oh, let the young lady have her a little cheaper, Bill," Stanhope pleaded.

"Nine hundred, then," the manager decided magnanimously.

"Let's look at some two-year-old colts, Pop," Gerry suggested, thus closing the argument.

"Seven-fifty, and not a cent more. Take it or leave it, Miss Gerry!"

Gerry took a dollar coin out of her purse. "Fifteen hundred or nothing," she challenged. "Which do you choose? Heads or tails?"

Stanhope and his man exchanged glances. "Well, be a man or a mouse," the former urged. "If you let this little girl outgame you, I'll cut your salary."

"Tails," said the manager. Gerry spun the coin, and it dropped in the grass. Stanhope bent over it. "Heads. You win, Miss Gerry. Take your filly."

"Thank you, Mr. Stanhope. Dad and I have just bought a farm about a mile from here. We're going to have about a dozen brood-mares, but they're going to be good ones, and they've got to be cheap. Good start, eh, Pop?"

Dad Carrigan beamed fondly upon his girl.

"Show us some long yearlings you have in training, Mr. Stanhope," Gerry pleaded. "And let me ride them."

Out in front of the stables Gerry saw a level field of about twenty acres. Backward and forward over this field a young man raced a polo pony and knocked a polo ball about.

"Who is that?" Gerry inquired of John Stanhope.

"That is my son Johnny, Miss Gerry. He has been at the farm the past three months breaking polo ponies. I give him all the slow race-horses that are polo-pony size. Johnny's a five-goal man," he added proudly.

"I don't know what a five-goal man is, but he certainly can ride a horse. I think I'd like that game."

"One game at a time, Miss Gerry. Johnny is mad about polo, but only mildly interested in racing."

Just then Johnny Stanhope struck the ball, lifted it over the low fence and straight into the geometric center of Gerry's lovely person. Five seconds later young Stanhope was off his horse and apologetic profusely.

"Oh, I'll forgive you if you'll invite me over some day to help you knock that ball around," Gerry said brightly. "I'm not hurt, thank you."

"I should be delighted," Johnny Stanhope assured her. "Suppose you come over tomorrow at ten. We'll work the ponies two hours, and you stay to luncheon."

"I think you're a perfectly grand person," Gerry declared. John Stanhope looked at his son, and old Dad Carrigan looked at his daughter, as the two young people gazed into each other's eyes.

"Well, son," said John Stanhope, "get along with your polo practice. We're going to take some yearlings down to the track and work them out."

JOHNNY shrugged, bowed to Gerry and Dad and went back to his polo pony. Gerry gazed after him as he raced down the field driving the ball before him; presently, with a small sigh that had in it an ele-

ment of rebellious sacrifice, she half turned and discovered his father looking at her with something of the impersonal yet calculating glance he would have bestowed upon another man's horse. "He doesn't like the idea of me knowing his son," she thought. Aloud she said: "Well, to business."

As Dad Carrigan and Gerry walked home to their recently acquired farm, the old man said: "Sweetheart, I think you'd better find an excuse to cancel your acceptance of young Stanhope's invitation."

"I think so too, darling; but after all the trouble I went to, fishing for it."

"Even so, Gerry. We're poor people."

"Social nobodies. Yes, I understand. And the Stanhopes are worth millions and millions. I think Johnny's father is a disagreeable snob. I would better find an excuse to cancel your acceptance of young Stanhope's invitation."

"I think so too, darling; but after all the trouble I went to, fishing for it."

"Even so, Gerry. We're poor people."

"Social nobodies. Yes, I understand. And the Stanhopes are worth millions and millions. I think Johnny's father is a disagreeable snob. I would better find an excuse to cancel your acceptance of young Stanhope's invitation."

"I think so too, darling; but after all the trouble I went to, fishing for it."

"Even so, Gerry. We're poor people."

"Social nobodies. Yes, I understand. And the Stanhopes are worth millions and millions. I think Johnny's father is a disagreeable snob. I would better find an excuse to cancel your acceptance of young Stanhope's invitation."

"I think so too, darling; but after all the trouble I went to, fishing for it."

"Even so, Gerry. We're poor people."

"Social nobodies. Yes, I understand. And the Stanhopes are worth millions and millions. I think Johnny's father is a disagreeable snob. I would better find an excuse to cancel your acceptance of young Stanhope's invitation."

"I think so too, darling; but after all the trouble I went to, fishing for it."

"Even so, Gerry. We're poor people."

"Social nobodies. Yes, I understand. And the Stanhopes are worth millions and millions. I think Johnny's father is a disagreeable snob. I would better find an excuse to cancel your acceptance of young Stanhope's invitation."

"I think so too, darling; but after all the trouble I went to, fishing for it."

"Even so, Gerry. We're poor people."

"Social nobodies. Yes, I understand. And the Stanhopes are worth millions and millions. I think Johnny's father is a disagreeable snob. I would better find an excuse to cancel your acceptance of young Stanhope's invitation."

"I think so too, darling; but after all the trouble I went to, fishing for it."

"Even so, Gerry. We're poor people."

"Social nobodies. Yes, I understand. And the Stanhopes are worth millions and millions. I think Johnny's father is a disagreeable snob. I would better find an excuse to cancel your acceptance of young Stanhope's invitation."

"I think so too, darling; but after all the trouble I went to, fishing for it."

"Even so, Gerry. We're poor people."

"Social nobodies. Yes, I understand. And the Stanhopes are worth millions and millions. I think Johnny's father is a disagreeable snob. I would better find an excuse to cancel your acceptance of young Stanhope's invitation."

"I think so too, darling; but after all the trouble I went to, fishing for it."

"Even so, Gerry. We're poor people."

"Social nobodies. Yes, I understand. And the Stanhopes are worth millions and millions. I think Johnny's father is a disagreeable snob. I would better find an excuse to cancel your acceptance of young Stanhope's invitation."

"I think so too, darling; but after all the trouble I went to, fishing for it."

"Even so, Gerry. We're poor people."

"Social nobodies. Yes, I understand. And the Stanhopes are worth millions and millions. I think Johnny's father is a disagreeable snob. I would better find an excuse to cancel your acceptance of young Stanhope's invitation."

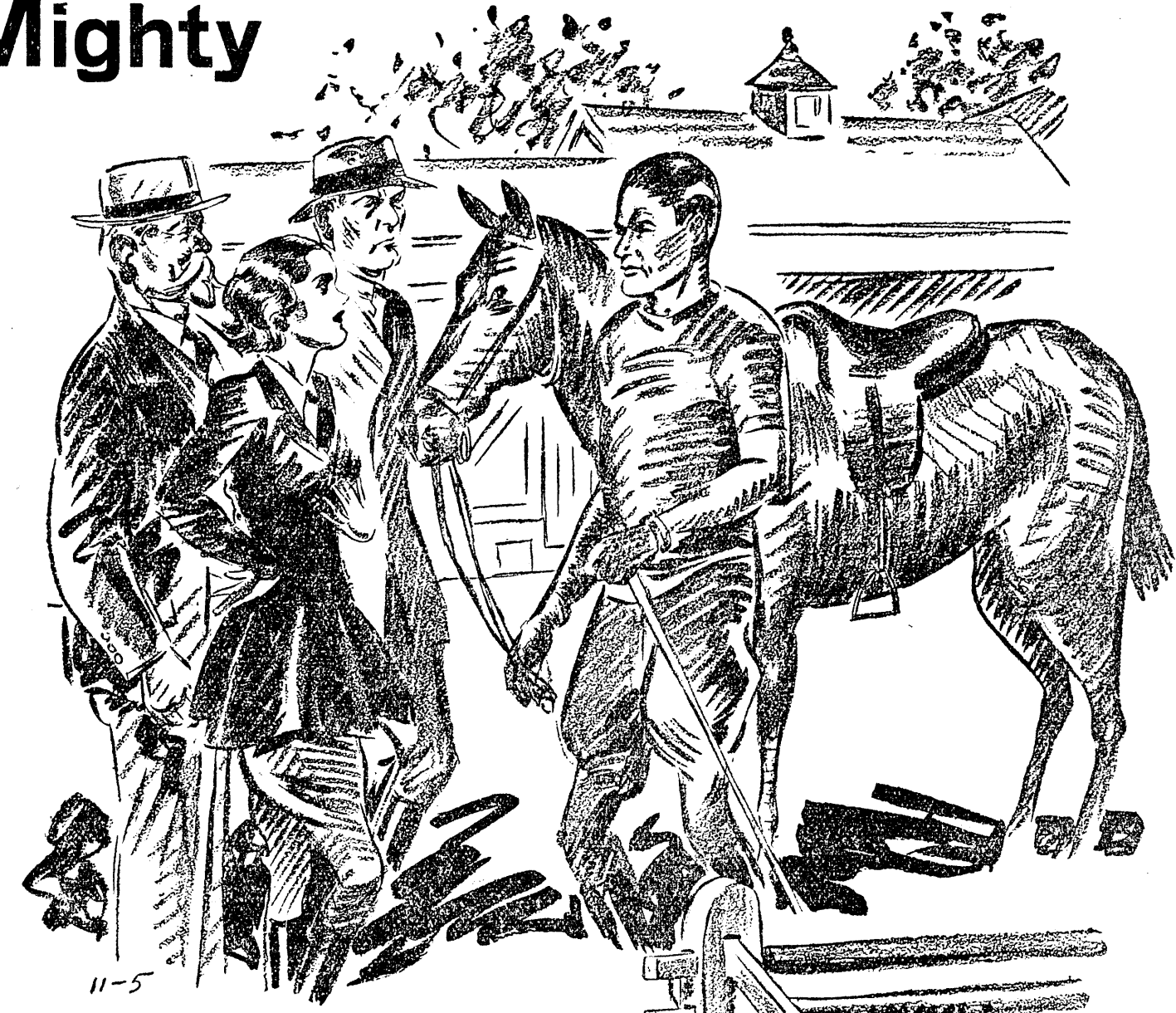
"I think so too, darling; but after all the trouble I went to, fishing for it."

"Even so, Gerry. We're poor people."

"Social nobodies. Yes, I understand. And the Stanhopes are worth millions and millions. I think Johnny's father is a disagreeable snob. I would better find an excuse to cancel your acceptance of young Stanhope's invitation."

"I think so too, darling; but after all the trouble I went to, fishing for it."

"Even so, Gerry. We're poor people."



"I'll forgive you if you'll invite me over some day to knock that ball around," Gerry said brightly.

Gerry," he asked, "is it your intention to marry my son in opposition to my desires?"

"Not until I discover that absence really makes the heart grow fonder, Mr. Stanhope, and not until Johnny can show me he is in position to support a wife."

"It will be a long time before that happens, I assure you; and in the interim he will receive no financial aid from me."

"And of course, if he marries me, you will not leave him a cent of the Stanhope millions?"

"Exactly."

"Well, I'm not a gold-digger, and I'm glad to learn that Johnny isn't one either."

"What will you take to give him up? You and your father can use some ready money, and I know that if you pass your word to drop my son out of your life, you'll play fair."

"I have a price, but you could never afford to pay it," Gerry replied evenly. "Did you happen to notice a hot bullet asleep in the porch as you came in?"

"Yes."

"Well, if you're here thirty seconds from now, I'm going to tell that dog to work you over."

JOHN STANHOPE, flushed, angry and humiliated, departed instantly.

Johnny succeeded in finding a position rather more readily than he had anticipated. Because he was well and favorably known to a great many rich people, a San Francisco bond-house decided to attempt to make a bond-salesman of him. They even gave him a liberal drawing-account while he was studying the business for three months; then they sent him forth into the world of finance, and the first month Johnny earned twenty-two hundred dollars in commissions.

MEANWHILE, the despised Wistful Winnie had given birth to a colt foal, though when Gerry first looked at it, she had a feeling that a giant jack-rabbit had bayed at her. She managed to invade the maternity box during the night. He was a chestnut with a blaze face and four white stockings.

"I didn't expect much of a foal, of course," Gerry told her father, "but at the same time I expected no such half-portion as this."

"Never build high hopes on a foal from an immature sire and dam, honey. And small as he is, the filly hasn't enough milk to keep him alive," he announced.

"I saw a big grade Norman mare with a foal in a field up the valley a few days ago," Gerry dissented. "Let's buy her and give her to his morsel for a foster-mother."

"But this rat isn't worth a hundred dollars, honey."

"I love him already—he's so awful, Pop. And I have a name for him. I'm going to call him Wee Drop and register him — if he lives."

WHEN the foal was about six weeks old Gerry noticed that his legs were straightening. Cow hocks he would always have, but crooked legs he would in time outgrow.

At three months of age he was about as large as the average thoroughbred colt a month old. Stanhope stepped inside the little house and sat down. "Miss

was six months old, his legs were perfectly normal and he was growing rapidly. As a yearling he gave promise of being almost fourteen hands high at maturity, and Gerry ceased worrying about him. By October Wee Drop was healthy and voracious with his winter coat well started he looked a bit of a vagabond.

"I've never seen a colt with more vitality than that little handful," the hired man reported.

Gerry looked at Wee Drop's cow hocks. "I wonder if he'll ever have any speed?" she mused aloud.

"He's a streak of lightning," Miss Gerry.

"I think I'll train him," the girl decided; so next day Wee Drop was clipped, and at the end of a long cavasson trotted and cantered around in circles for half an hour. A week of this, and Gerry broke him, though his breaking was a mere formality.

IN February, after breezing an eighth half a dozen times, the girl let him all out one morning. He stepped the eighth in eleven flat. A week later he worked three-eighths in thirty-five; by the middle of March he had done it in thirty-three and two-fifths, and Gerry knew then she had a real race-horse. Two days later he ran the half in forty-seven without the slightest distress.

"Pop," said Gerry, "if Wee Drop can get six furlongs, he'll make a fortune."

"Well," Dad declared, "he's bred for distance, and I expect him to perform."

"Well, he can do four and a half furlongs, and that's the Futurity course at Agua Caliente," Gerry mused. "And the purse is ten thousand dollars added. That race is worth more than ten thousand to the winner. Pop, I'm going to ship."

Four days later Wee Drop won the Futurity and broke a track record. The winner's end of the purse was slightly in excess of ten thousand, and Gerry cashed a twenty-two-one-hundred of a thousand dollars on him. She won two more bets of a thousand each on him at even money before the meeting closed; at Tanforan Park he won a five-thousand-dollar added stake for California-bred two-year-olds at six furlongs, and Gerry cashed a five-thousand-dollar bet at six to one.

IN THE fall of the year the Carrigans returned to their California farm, Wee Drop had his plates removed and was given a month's rest in a green pasture. When he was on edge the following spring Gerry took him over to Tanforan Park a month before other horses began to arrive for the spring meeting, and set him down for a mile in company with one of her father's good three-year-olds. Wee Drop negotiated the course with as much ease and speed as he had been wont to run six furlongs as a two-year-old. "I wonder," Gerry said to her father, "if Wee Drop can get a mile and a quarter?"

"Put ninety pounds on him and try," Dad suggested.

A week later, when no clockers or other racing men were present to snap their watches on him, he ran a mile and a quarter in two four and four-fifths. He was blowing a little at the finish

but was not greatly distressed. Gerry was delighted. "If he does that on this track, which is far from fast, he should fairly fly at Agua Caliente, which is a very fast track," she told Dad. "However, the Agua Caliente Handicap is a closed stake. I never dreamed he might be eligible. But the American Derby and the Classic at Chicago are still open and I'm going to enter him."

So she sent in her entry and check for the nomination fee and promptly flew to Chicago to wangle a bet out of the winter book there.

Wee Drop won, ridden out to his last gasp.

BACK at their little California stock farm Gerry Carrigan, having prepared Thanksgiving dinner, was awaiting the return of her father from the adjoining town, whether he had gone for the mail. When at length he arrived she saw that he was the bearer of news of more than ordinary interest.

"It says here in the paper," he announced, "that John Stanhope has gone into the hands of a receiver. The crash in the stock-market knocked him over. He'd borrowed a lot of money, using his high-priced stocks for collateral; then the market went to glory and the banks and his brokers called on him for more collateral to sweeten what they had on him which wasn't worth so much any more. He couldn't make good in the long run, because things kept gettin' worse, and he was about to throw him into bankruptcy. To avoid that he petitioned in the Federal court to have a receiver appointed for his affairs, on account he owes money in several States. Maybe he'll work out, but whether he does or not he's busted now."

Suddenly old Dad commenced to chuckle. "Well, the proud old rooster's in our class now, Gerry."

"No, he isn't," the girl retorted. "He's far below our class. When I won, in purses and bets this summer in Chicago, nearly half a million dollars, I wrote Johnny Stanhope asking his advice on investments."

advised me to sell some important stocks short because everybody else was buying them long. Gerry poked a fork into the turkey and basted it for a few minutes. "So I spread two hundred and fifty thousand dollars among five big brokers in Chicago and told them to see me some shorts. Well, do you know, darling, the market kept going up, and they kept calling for more margin, until they had me broke?" That's why I had to sell poor old broken-down Wee Drop for twenty-five thousand. I needed more margin. Why, those brokers had me going crazy. I couldn't understand it, but they told me that if I didn't give them more margin I'd lose everything. Then just as I was about to lose everything, prices began to tumble, and I bought enough stocks at perfectly ridiculous prices, to cover my shorts — and I made nearly three million dollars. Then I wired Johnny for a list of good sound bonds that were cheap and safe. Johnny's awfully wise about bonds and he's very conservative.

When I received his list I bought bonds."

"You gave Johnny your order, then?"

"I did not. Why should I permit Johnny to know my business?"

"But Johnny's selling bonds for a living and a three-million-dollar order would have meant a lot to the boy."

"Yes, poor dear! I cried when I realized I had to deny him the business." She closed the oven door. "I wonder what Johnny looks like, now that he's three years older than when I saw him last. I wonder if he's changed. Strange pride about Johnny. He swore he'd never see me until he could come to me with enough money, earned by himself, to provide me with as good a living as you ever had given me."

"Well, he must have dug up the money, because I met him over at the cross-roads ten minutes ago. He was going to visit his father, but he said he'd be over here to help us eat Thanksgiving dinner. An' I never invited him."

Gerry turned down the gas in the oven. "He may be late for dinner," she said softly, "and I don't want the turkey to be overdone."

SHE went into the dining-room and set two more places at the table. And as she came out Johnny Stanhope came in. Three years of battle for his own bread and butter had left their imprint on him, but he was still the old smiling Johnny.

"Gerry," he announced, "I've made fifty thousand dollars in the recent financial free-for-all, and I've been admitted to a junior partnership in the firm by which I am employed. Will you marry me?"

Gerry favored her father with a swift triumphant glance. "Hum-m! Method in your madness, I see," he murmured.

"He never was a gold digger and neither was I, Dad Carrigan," she cried happily. "Johnny, of course I'll marry you. I adore you. You're too perfectly gorgeous. Quick, sweetheart! I've been waiting three years for your kiss."

Dad Carrigan fled to his room.

WHEN Gerry summoned him some ten minutes later, Johnny was gone. "I sent him to fetch his father," she explained. "I've a notion the old idiot may be sufficiently human now to eat dinner with us."

"It never cost nobody nothing to act courteous," Dad assured her.

"Sometimes it does," Gerry replied dreamily. "For instance, it's going to cost me perhaps fifty thousand dollars to be courteous to that darling Johnny. I'm going to buy back poor little broken-down Wee Drop. It's just occurred to me that a perfectly gorgeous sire of polo ponies he'll make." She looked in the oven at the turkey. "Poor Johnny, how he adored polo — and his father took his ponies away from him! I'll have to buy them from the Stanhope receiver, of course, but they'll make Johnny so happy. Johnny was a five-goal man. I'll never be happy until he's a ten-goal man, at least."

(Copyright 1933, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## WEATHER

ody, rain in southwest  
uesday cloudy, rain in  
derate northeast winds  
rly cloudy, frost 12  
night; Tuesday partly

## FIVE CENTS

# ST

## AWAITING ARMS IN EST STATE

Administrator  
peaking Tour  
Section

## NT EXPECTED

ard Officials  
ers Will Re-  
To Work

olated Press)  
ike situation was a  
Monday with troops  
Iowa awaiting a call  
ral Hugh S. Johnson,  
strator, turned to his  
aking tour.  
right spot in the in-  
however, when John  
York, technical ad-  
ditional labor board,  
id he hoped that in-  
neral anthracite coal  
in Pennsylvania, the  
back on their jobs.  
it was killed and sev-  
ed Sunday near Da-  
when an automobile  
truck farmers were

40,000 pounds of milk  
and highways in Ra-  
re strewn with nails  
pede the moving of  
ce.  
et. Herring of Iowa  
all out troops to pre-  
cessary. Eight car-  
were turned loose at

at strikers stood to  
ment if acts of vio-  
was voiced by Ar-  
sident of the Wiscon-  
the Farmers' Holiday

## INSON

icago  
v. 6.—(P)—Gen. Hugh  
all recovery admini-  
today on the first  
through middle west-  
ich he hopes to sound  
the NRA and meet  
f its opponents.

in the Chicago Asso-  
ciation today the con-  
vincence, probably  
row.

et them fire questions  
administrator. "We're  
under the NRA. Nat-  
been a certain amount  
in Chicago. But we  
nber of boosters is  
number of kickers."

Johnson was E. F.  
ant secretary of la-  
greeted at the sta-  
Henry Horner of Il-

ed  
ike

R. L. Nov. 6.—(P)—  
weavers employed by  
ing company, one of  
mills in the country,  
in sympathy with  
other mills who have  
iree weeks here and

mand \$30 a week for  
we expressed a will-  
to work at \$25 a  
nee with the sugges-  
week by Senator Rob-  
rman of the national

800 other workers at  
mained on the job.  
analyzed the silk and  
the Blackstone val-

'our  
Work  
I, Nov. 6. — (P) —  
d the president's re-  
ement were said to

on Third Page)

ERS  
IS SAY

LLS, Cal., Nov. 6.—  
you don't rush this  
everything that is  
Saturday was re-  
him the must have  
stamp). The farmers'  
their convention tel-  
to do, he just said  
had a plan, and he

"England's debt  
home with nothing  
all Street says the  
abridged, he just said  
en told him the big  
ess, was coming in  
he just said, "yeah,"  
e "yeahs" had it. It  
s" man,  
ours.

Rogers



# Taking Down the Mighty

By Peter B. Kyne

WHEN Comet arrived in this vale of tears, and the owner of Sycamore Stock-farm, at Pleasanton, California, discovered the foal was a colt, he rejoiced exceedingly. The new arrival's dam was Giddy Girl, winner of half a dozen big stakes. So John Stanhope, having infinite faith in the Mendelian law, looked hopefully forward to considerable pleasure and profit when Comet should start racing.

Unfortunately, Comet never remotely lived up to his name; for comets travel at terrific speed, and the royally bred colt, as a two-year-old, could not step fast enough to beat the sorriest plater that had ever got into the money. The trainer reported that although Comet was undoubtedly a monumental failure as a two-year-old, he might develop into a very useful three-year-old. However, the trainer didn't really believe this; the wish was merely father to the thought. He liked Comet because the colt was rather lovable as horses go; hence he made his half-hearted plea to his employer.

The latter shook his head. "He's too expensive a luxury to maintain on a race-track, so ship him back to the farm," he ordered.

Back at Sycamore Stock-farm, Comet was turned loose in a twenty-acre paddock. For two weeks the despised failure received no sympathy from anyone. He received no grain; his ration was grass and hay, and he was a lonely and neglected horse until, on a morning late in April, a little chestnut filly named Wistful Winnie came up to the paddock fence and nickered to him. Wistful Winnie was a two-year-old of impeccable breeding, but had not been put into training as a yearling, owing to an injury to her shoulder sustained in a collision with a gatepost. Wistful Winnie, though crippled, flirted with Comet over the fence. So Comet, doubtless realizing that faint heart never yet won fair lady, trotted off into his paddock about a hundred yards, turned and ran for that five-foot-and-a-half fence. He cleared it magnificently, and the farm manager saw him do it.

"A jumping-jack!" he declared enthusiastically. "He's only half out of training, so I'll put him back and school him over the high hurdles."

So Comet became a jumper, and a good one. When he was a three-year-old, he was a grand heavy hunter prospect, for he stood sixteen hands two and weighed twelve hundred pounds; he had perfect manners, a perfect mouth and perfect conformation; so a fox-hunting gentleman from Virginia bought him for fifteen hundred dollars. In quest of romance Comet had jumped a high fence — with two results: first, reinstatement to his ancient privileges; and second, a weedy, crooked-legged chestnut son about as big as a police dog.

Stanhope was the first to suspect Wistful Winnie. Said he to his foreman one morning in December: "I believe that little crippled Winnie filly is in foal." The manager examined her and concurred in his employer's opinion. "Comet's the sire," he confessed.

"Well, we'll not bother with any of Comet's get," Stanhope decided.

"WHAT do you intend to do with Wistful Winnie, Mr. Stanhope?"

"I don't know. Despite her permanently crippled condition, she might make a grand broodmare; but it's always been my rule never to breed to any mare that hasn't had a splendid record on the track. If you get an offer for Winnie, sell her."

"Well, here comes old Dad Carrigan and his daughter Geraldine," the manager replied, and indicated an old man and a young girl walking out across the field to them. "Dad Carrigan's a race-track sentimentalist. He's always maintained a string of cripples; he'll breed to anything of the blood royal, regardless of a history of non-speed; he falls in love with every horse he buys, and he's always broke — though I did hear his daughter made a horrible killing on a horse the old man gave her because he regarded the brute as worthless. The girl took the horse up to Hamilton, Ontario, ran him on a turf track, broke a world's record and sold him to Lord Marbury for fifty thousand dollars."

"Smart girl, eh?"

"She knows all her father knows about horses, because he's taught her and she's an apt pupil. I do believe Dad Carrigan is the greatest living authority on pedigrees. The girl's about eighteen years old, and for four years she's been breaking Dad's yearlings and exercising them. The old man told me once he'd rather have her breeze a colt for him than Johnny Mabien or George Ellis or any of the great jockeys of this generation."

"He's an old fool," Stanhope declared irritably. "Sell him Wistful Winnie in foal to Comet, and I'll give you half what you get for her."

Hand in hand, old Dad Carrigan and Geraldine approached. The foreman introduced them to Stanhope, and introductions over,

went at once to the attack on the defenseless Dad.

"Well, what's on your mind today, Dad?"

Dad Carrigan stroked his white whiskers meditatively. "Well, Gerry and I been talkin' things over. Just at present we're horseless, so we sort o' concluded to visit your farm, Mr. Stanhope, an' look over your yearlin' in the hope that mebbe you'd have about four youngsters you'd be willin' to sell reasonable an' we'd be willin' to buy. I want 'em unbroke. Gerry likes to break our yearlin' herself."

"You are fortunate, Mr. Carrigan, to have such a capable and willing partner. One doesn't often find girls of Miss Geraldine's age and good looks—"

"WHAT'S the breeding of that little crippled filly?" Gerry interrupted. She had never cared for compliments.

"Bold Girl by Sweep, Miss Gerry."

"I see she's in foal. To what sire?"

"A two-year-old called Comet."

"Ah," murmured Gerry. "Comet was no good." She stepped up to Wistful Winnie, opened the filly's mouth and examined her teeth. "Only a baby," she declared, "and she'll be a matron when she's a three-year-old. Well, her foal will probably be no gift, but this filly should be worth while even if she is lame. What do you want for her?"

"A thousand dollars—cash," the manager answered her suavely. "The foal, of course, will be thrown in for good measure."

"She's been bred too young, and as a result, delivering this foal may kill her or cripple her so badly, she may never have another."

"Oh, let the young lady have her a little cheaper, Bill," Stanhope pleaded.

"Nine hundred, then," the manager decided magnanimously.

"Let's look at some two-year-old colts, Pop," Gerry suggested, thus closing the argument.

"Seven-fifty, and not a cent more. Take it or leave it, Miss Gerry!"

Gerry took a dollar coin out of her purse. "Fifteen hundred or nothing," she challenged. "Which do you choose? Heads or tails?"

Stanhope and his man exchanged glances. "Well, be a man or a mouse," the former urged. "If you let this little girl outgame you, I'll cut your salary."

"Tails," said the manager. Gerry spun the coin, and it dropped in the grass. Stanhope bent over it. "Heads. You win, Miss Gerry. Take your filly."

"Thank you, Mr. Stanhope. Dad and I have just bought a farm about a mile from here. We're going to have about a dozen brood-mares, but they're going to be good ones, and they've got to be cheap. Good start, eh, Pop?"

Dad Carrigan beamed fondly upon his girl.

"Show us some long yearlings you have in training, Mr. Stanhope," Gerry pleaded. "And let me ride them."

Out in front of the stables Gerry saw a level field of about twenty acres. Backward and forward over this field a young man raced a polo pony and knocked a polo ball about.

"Who is that?" Gerry inquired of John Stanhope.

"That is my son Johnny, Miss Gerry. He has been at the farm the past three months breaking polo ponies. I give him all the slow race-horses that are polo-pony size. Johnny's a five-goal man," he added proudly.

"I don't know what a five-goal man is, but he certainly can ride a horse. I think I'd like that game."

"One game at a time, Miss Gerry. Johnny is mad about polo, but only mildly interested in racing."

Just then Johnny Stanhope struck the ball, lifted it over the low fence and straight into the geometric center of Gerry's lovely person. Five seconds later young Stanhope was off his horse and apologizing profusely.

"Oh, I'll forgive you if you'll invite me over some day to help you knock that ball around," Gerry said brightly. "I'm not hurt, thank you."

"I should be delighted," Johnny Stanhope assured her. "Suppose you come over tomorrow at ten. We'll work the ponies two hours, and you stay to luncheon."

"I think you're a perfectly grand person," Gerry declared. John Stanhope looked at his son, and old Dad Carrigan looked at his daughter, as the two young people gazed into each other's eyes.

"Well, son," said John Stanhope, "get along with your polo practice. We're going to take some yearlings down to the track and work them out."

JOHNNY shrugged, bowed to Gerry and Dad and went back to his polo pony. Gerry gazed after him as he raced down the field driving the ball before him; presently, with a small sigh that had in it an ele-

ment of rebellious sacrifice, she half turned and discovered his father looking at her with something of the impersonal yet calculating glance he would have bestowed upon another man's horse. "He doesn't like the idea of me knowing his son," she thought. Aloud she said: "Well, to business."

As Dad Carrigan and Gerry walked home to their recently acquired farm, the old man said: "Sweetheart, I think you'd better find an excuse to cancel your acceptance of young Stanhope's invitation."

"I think so too, darling; but after all the trouble I went to, fishing for it—"

"Even so, Gerry. We're poor people—"

"Social nobodies. Yes, I understand. And the Stanhopes are worth millions and millions. I think Johnny's father is a disagreeable snob. I wouldn't buy his yearlings on a bet. He asked double what they are worth. We can go to Kentucky and get crackerjacks for fifteen hundred dollars—colts as well bred as any Mr. Stanhope, with all his millions, ever owned. But I think Johnny's a dear, don't you?"

"Well, he acts like real folks, Gerry. But he understands his father. The old man gave him a straight hint to get along with his polo-ball stuff, and the boy took it. So I think you'd better have a headache tomorrow and phone him. Might save a headache later on."

Gerry twined her warm fingers in his and squeezed them hard. "If he wants to see me again, he'll call on me. You're right, Dad. I'll bet you a new hat, Pop, that Wistful Winnie gives us a colt."

"You're on. A new hat she'll drop a filly."

He was grateful to her for having thus adroitly changed the topic of conversation.

Two days later Johnny Stanhope drove over, and finding Gerry in the garden, assumed she had entirely recovered from her headache. So he invited himself in and stayed all afternoon. When Johnny at length reluctantly departed, she did not invite him to return.

She said: "Well, I suppose I shan't see you again." Thereby subtly she issued a challenge, which he accepted the following day. He called about ten a. m. and stayed to luncheon; incidentally Gerry ascertained that his father had gone to New York, to be gone a month; consequently it was no surprise to her to see Johnny Stanhope every day during that month. The day he failed to call, she knew his father had returned.

JOHNNY remained away three days; then one evening Dad came home and found Gerry in tears. "Scald or burn yourself cookin' supper, honey?" he queried.

She shook her head dolorously. "I've just said good-by to Johnny."

"Oh, so that's all it is."

"It's enough, Pop. Johnny told me he loved me. He said he couldn't ask me to marry him, though, until he could get a job and be independent of his father. His father—objects."

"Why, we always knew that. We're not in the Stanhope class, Gerry."

"Well, Johnny and I are not engaged, but—there's a sort of understanding. Perhaps some day—Johnny talked with his father first and was told that if he insisted on marrying me, he must be prepared to earn his own living the remainder of his life. And poor Johnny doesn't know how to earn a living."

"Is he going to try to learn?"

"Yes."

"That'll mean a break with his father."

"I suppose so. I—I'm not—good enough—for the Stanhopes."

Dad decided to terminate the distressing confession. "Well, this is one race you've got to run on your own courage, lass. So you told Johnny not to quarrel with his father? Yes, of course. The right thing to do. Old Stanhope isn't the only father with a bit o' pride—and the situation is none of your making."

"But I love Johnny!" Gerry wailed.

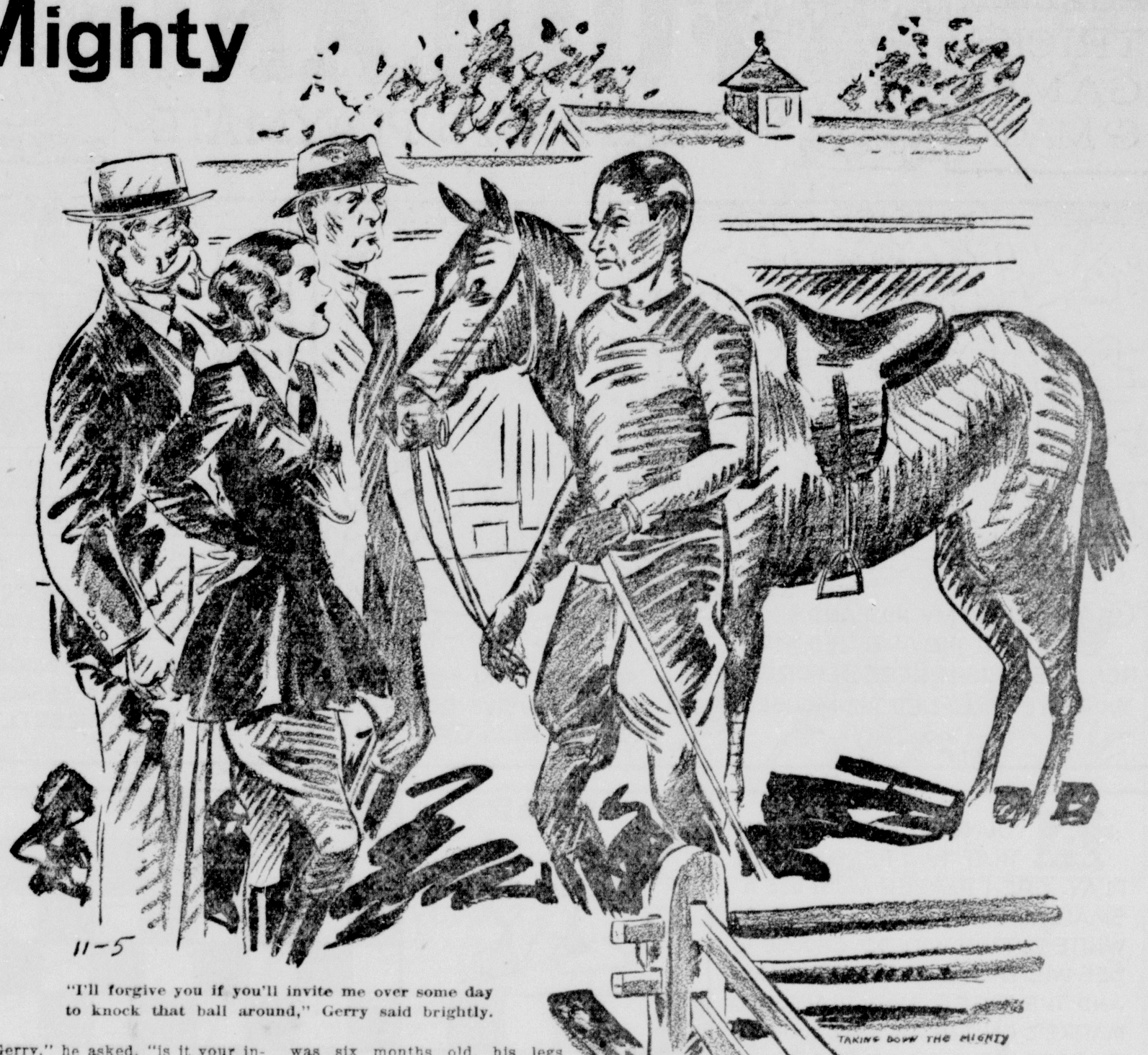
"Don't blame you. He's a grand lad. However, if he's worth your love, he'll prove it. If he doesn't prove it, you'll be in luck. Don't cry, pet. Let's have supper and go to the movies."

Gerry got up, laid her wet cheek against his and clung there about five minutes; then, with a toss of her head and a twisted smile, she set about preparing the evening meal.

In the morning Stanhope, Sr., motored over the stated bluntly that he wished to discuss the matter of the attachment that appeared to have been formed between Gerry and Johnny during his absence.

"Talk it over with Gerry," old Dad answered Stanhope shortly. "It's her business, and she's capable of handling it herself."

Stanhope stepped inside the little house and sat down. "Miss



"I'll forgive you if you'll invite me over some day to knock that ball around," Gerry said brightly.

Gerry," he asked, "is it your intention to marry my son in opposition to my desires?"

"Not until I discover that absence really makes the heart grow fonder, Mr. Stanhope, and not until Johnny can show me he is in position to support a wife."

"It will be a long time before that happens, I assure you; and in the interim he will receive no financial aid from me."

"And of course, if he marries me, you will not leave him a cent of the Stanhope millions?"

"Exactly."

"Well, I'm not a gold-digger, and I'm glad to learn that Johnny isn't one either."

"What will you take to give him up? You and your father can use some ready money, and I know that if you pass your word to drop my son out of your life, you'll play fair."

"I have a price, but you could never afford to pay it," Gerry replied evenly. "Did you happen to notice a pet bulldog asleep in the porch as you came in?"

"Yes."

"Well, if you're here thirty seconds from now, I'm going to tell that dog to work you over."

JOHN STANHOPE, flushed, angry and humiliated, departed instantly.

Johnny succeeded in finding a position rather more readily than he had anticipated. Because he was well and favorably known to a great many rich people, a San Francisco bond-house decided to attempt to make a bond-salesman of him. They even gave him a liberal drawing-account while he was studying the business for three months; then they sent him forth into the world of finance, and the first month Johnny earned twenty-two hundred dollars in commissions.

MEANWHILE, the despised Wistful Winnie had given birth to a colt foal, though when Gerry first looked at it, she had a feeling that a giant jack-rabbit had by some means managed to invade the maternity box during the night. He was a chestnut with a blaze face and four white stockings.

"I didn't expect much of a foal, of course," Gerry told her father, "but at the same time I expected no such half-portion as this."

"Never build high hopes on a foal from an immature sire and dam, honey. And small as he is, the filly hasn't enough milk to keep him alive," he announced.

"I saw a big grade Norman mare with a foal in a field up the valley a few days ago," Gerry dissented. "Let's buy her and give her to his morsel for a foster-mother."

"But this rat isn't worth a hundred dollars, honey."

"I love him already—he's so awful, Pop. And I have a name for him. I'm going to call him Wee Drop and register him — if he lives."

WHEN the foal was about six weeks old Gerry noticed that his legs were straightening. Cow hocks he would always have, but crooked legs he would in time outgrow.

At three months of age he was about as large as the average thoroughbred colt a month old, and Gerry began to feel very cheerful about him. When he

was six months old, his legs were perfectly normal and he was growing rapidly. As a yearling he gave promise of being almost fourteen hands high at maturity, and Gerry ceased worrying about him. By October Wee Drop was healthy and voracious with his winter coat well started he looked a bit of a vagabond.

"I've never seen a colt with more vitality than that little handful," the hired man reported.

Gerry looked at Wee Drop's cow hocks. "I wonder if he'll ever have any speed?" she mused aloud.

"He's a streak of lightning, Miss Gerry."

"I think I'll train him," the girl decided; so next day Wee Drop was clipped, and at the end of a long cavasson trotted and cantered around in circles for half an hour. A week of this, and Gerry broke him, though his breaking was a mere formality.

IN February, after breezing an eighth half a dozen times, the girl let him all out one morning. He stepped the eighth in eleven flat. A week later he worked three-eighths in thirty-five; by the middle of March he had done it in thirty-three and two-fifths, and Gerry knew then she had a real race-horse. Two days later he ran the half in forty-seven without the slightest distress.

"Pop," said Gerry, "if Wee Drop can get six furlongs, he'll make us a fortune."

"Well," Dad declared, "he's bred for distance, and I expect him to perform."

"Well, he can do four and a half furlongs, and that's the Futurity course at Agua Caliente," Gerry mused. "And the purse is ten thousand dollars added. That race is worth not less than ten thousand to the winner. Pop, I'm going to ship."

Four days later Wee Drop won the Futurity and broke a track record. The winner's end of the purse was slightly in excess of ten thousand, and Gerry cashed a twenty-two-to-one bet of a thousand dollars on him. She won two more bets of a thousand each on him at even money before the meeting closed; at Tanforan Park he won a five-thousand-dollar added stake for California-bred two-year-olds at six furlongs, and Gerry cashed a five-thousand-dollar bet at six to one.

IN THE fall of the year the Carrigans returned to their California farm, Wee Drop had his plates removed and was given a month's rest in a green pasture. When he was on edge the following spring Gerry took him over to Tanforan Park a month before other horses began to arrive for the spring meeting, and set him down for a mile in company with one of her father's good three-year-olds. Wee Drop negotiated the course with as much ease and speed as he had been wont to run six furlongs as a two-year-old. "I wonder," Gerry said to her father, "if Wee Drop can get a mile and a quarter?"

"Put ninety pounds on him and try," Dad suggested.

A week later, when no clockers or other racing men were present to snap their watches on him, he ran a mile and a quarter in two four and four-fifths. He was blowing a little at the finish

but was not greatly distressed. Gerry was delighted. "If he does that on this track, which is far from fast, he should fairly fly at Agua Caliente, which is a very fast track," she told Dad. "However, the Agua Caliente Handicap is a closed stake. I never dreamed he might be eligible. But the American Derby and the Classic at Chicago are still open and I'm going to enter him."

So she sent in her entry and check for the nomination fee and promptly flew to Chicago to wangle a bet out of the winter book there.

Wee Drop won, ridden out to his last gasp.

BACK at their little California stock farm Gerry Carrigan, having prepared Thanksgiving dinner, was awaiting the return of her father from the adjoining town, whither he had gone for the mail. When at length he arrived she saw that he was the bearer of news of more than ordinary interest.

"It says here in the paper," he announced, "that John Stanhope has gone into the hands of a receiver. The crash in the stock-market knocked him over. He'd borrowed a lot of money, using his high-priced stocks for collateral; then the market went to glory an' the banks an' his brokers called on him for more collateral to sweeten what they had an' which wasn't worth so much any more. He couldn't make good in the long run, because things kept gettin' worse, an' they were about to throw him into bankruptcy. To avoid that he petitioned in the Federal court to have a receiver appointed for his affairs, on account he owes money in several States. Maybe he'll work out, but whether he does or not he's busted now."

Suddenly old Dad commenced to chuckle. "Well, the proud old rooster's in our class now, Gerry."

"No, he isn't," the girl retorted. "He's far below our class. When I won, in purses and bets this summer in Chicago, nearly half a million dollars, I wrote Johnny Stanhope asking his advice on investment."

advised me to sell some important stocks short because everybody else was buying them long. Gerry poked a fork into the turkey and basted it for a few minutes. "So I spread two hundred and fifty thousand dollars among five big brokers in Chicago and told them to see me some shorts. Well, do you know, darling, the market kept going up more margin, until they had me broke? That's why I had to sell poor old broken-down Wee Drop for twenty-five thousand. I needed more margin. Why, those brokers had me going crazy. I couldn't understand it, but they told me that if I didn't give them more margin I'd lose everything. Then just as I was about to lose everything, prices began to tumble, and I bought enough stocks at perfectly ridiculous prices, to cover my shorts — and I made nearly three million dollars. Then I wired Johnny for a list of good sound bonds that were cheap and safe. Johnny's awfully wise about bonds and he's very conservative.

When I received his list I bought bonds—"

"You gave Johnny your order, then?"

"I did not. Why should I permit Johnny to know my business?"

"But Johnny's selling bonds for a living and a three-million-dollar order would have meant a lot to the boy."

"Yes, poor dear! I cried when I realized I had to deny him the business." She closed the oven door. "I wonder what Johnny looks like, now that he's three years older than when I saw him last. I wonder if he's changed. Strange pride about Johnny. He swore he'd never see me until he could come to me with enough money, earned by himself, to provide me with as good a living as you ever had given me."

"Well, he must have dug up the money, because I met him over at the cross-roads ten minutes ago. He was going to visit his father, but he said he'd be over here to help us eat Thanksgiving dinner. An' I never invited him."

Gerry turned down the gas in the oven. "He may be late for dinner," she said softly, "and I don't want the turkey to be overdone."

SHE went into the dining-room and set two more places at the table. And as she came out Johnny Stanhope came in. Three years of battle for his own bread and butter had left their imprint on him, but he was still the old smiling Johnny.

"Gerry," he announced, "I've made fifty thousand dollars in the recent financial free-for-all, and I've been admitted to a junior partnership in the firm by which I am employed. Will you marry me?"

Gerry favored her father with a swift triumphant glance. "Hum! Method in your madness, I see," he murmured.

"He never was a gold-digger and neither was I, Dad Carrigan," she cried happily. "Johnny, of course I'll marry you. I adore you. You're too perfectly gorgeous. Quick, sweetheart! I've been waiting three years for your kiss."

Dad Carrigan fled to his room.

WHEN Gerry summoned him some ten minutes later, Johnny was gone. "I sent him to fetch his father," she explained. "I've a notion the old idiot may be sufficiently human now to eat dinner with us."

"It never cost nobody nothin' to act courteous," Dad assured her.

"Sometimes it does," Gerry replied dreamily. "For instance, it's going to cost me perhaps fifty thousand dollars to be courteous to that darling Johnny. I'm going to buy back poor little broken-down Wee Drop. It's just occurred to me what a perfectly gorgeous sire of polo ponies he'll make." She looked in the oven at the turkey. "Poor Johnny, how he adored polo — and his father took his ponies away from him! I'll have to buy them from the Stanhope receiver, of course, but they'll make Johnny so happy. Johnny was a five-goal man. I'll never be happy until he's a ten-goal man, at least."

(Copyright 1933, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



# TO SHOW OF HAND

First of Se  
ings Will E  
Nover

The first of a s  
in Louisiana, to l  
pose of acquaint  
ducers, housewiv  
with the value ar  
ods of handling n  
the courthouse in  
sponsorship of th  
ment, on Novemb  
information recei  
by E. R. Strahan  
This meeting will  
and will be inte  
butchers and pro  
ing will be held  
3 p.m., on the  
housewives and c  
Corresponding  
sections of the st  
as follows: Shrev  
and 16; Alexandri  
17; Baton Rouge,  
21; Lake Charles  
23.

K. F. Warner o  
department of ag  
Francioni, profess  
bandry at Louisia  
will assist local  
the respective par  
ings at each pla  
benefit of person  
trict, it is expect  
agents from other  
delegations in com  
ings will be oper  
those interested  
to attend. Progre  
such as the Lion  
tary clubs, the ch  
civic organization  
panies are invited

Gov. Sennett C  
was "graduated"  
over again this y  
original diploma.



R. H. (Kno)  
Is Decorative  
and Doing a  
As Sale  
Pelican Pain

"Knocky" says:  
friends and all othe  
Paper, Paints, St  
Painters' Supplie  
tions that can be  
and if you let me  
on your requirem  
priced at the low e

Just Ph



PAY YOU

For Wes

NATU



The One s

Roof  
Positively guar  
lead in ever  
spect. The  
plate ever m  
My price only

PHC  
Office  
8 a.m.

A lifetime of e  
On the contrary  
color—just bea  
friends cannot d  
Ask someone w  
set in unbreak  
Don't say: "Tip  
If you had the  
be happy.

FLATES ....  
(You s  
ROOFLESS F  
HECOLITE PI  
GOLD CROW  
CLEANING  
Out-of-town  
EXAMINATIO

DR.

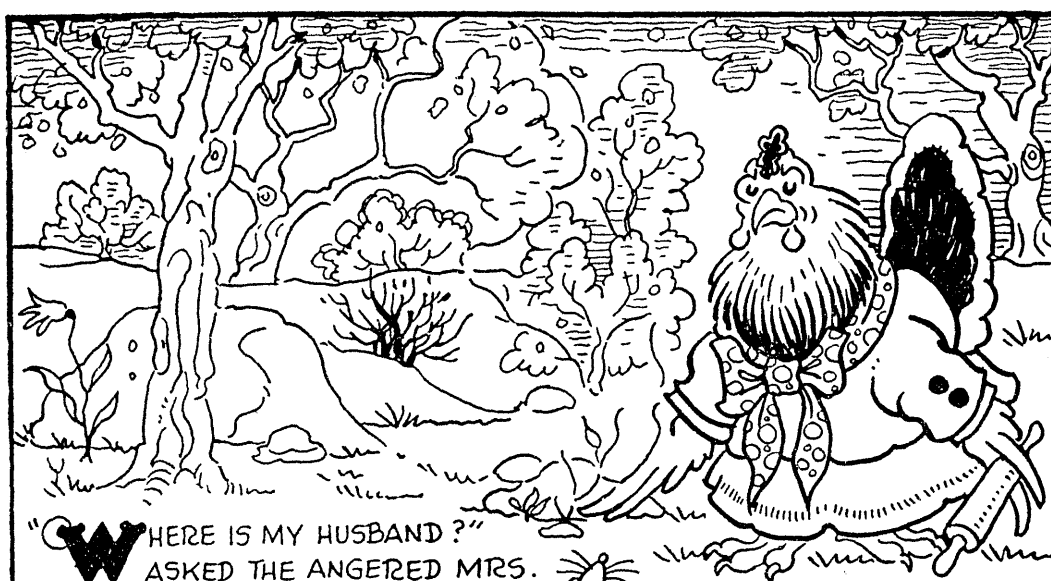
PUZZLES,  
TRICKS,  
GAMES  
& MAGIC



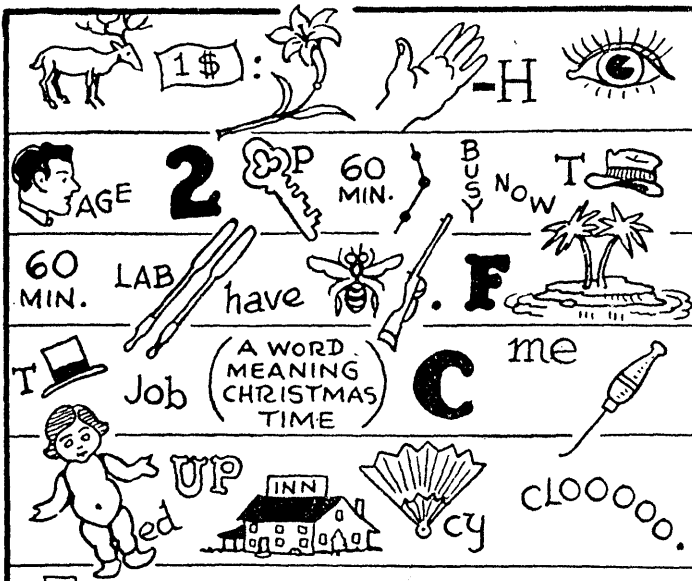
# FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY  
A.W. NUGENT  
THE WORLD'S  
LEADING  
PUZZLEMAKER

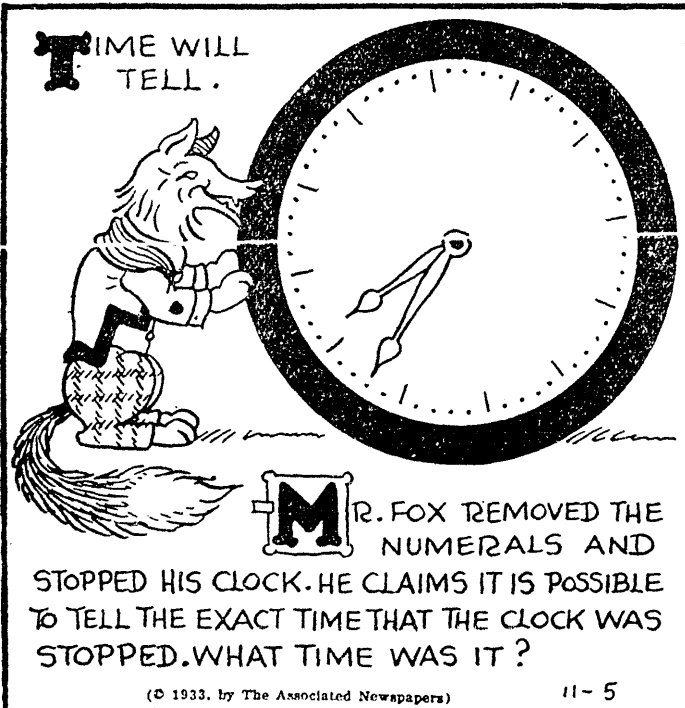
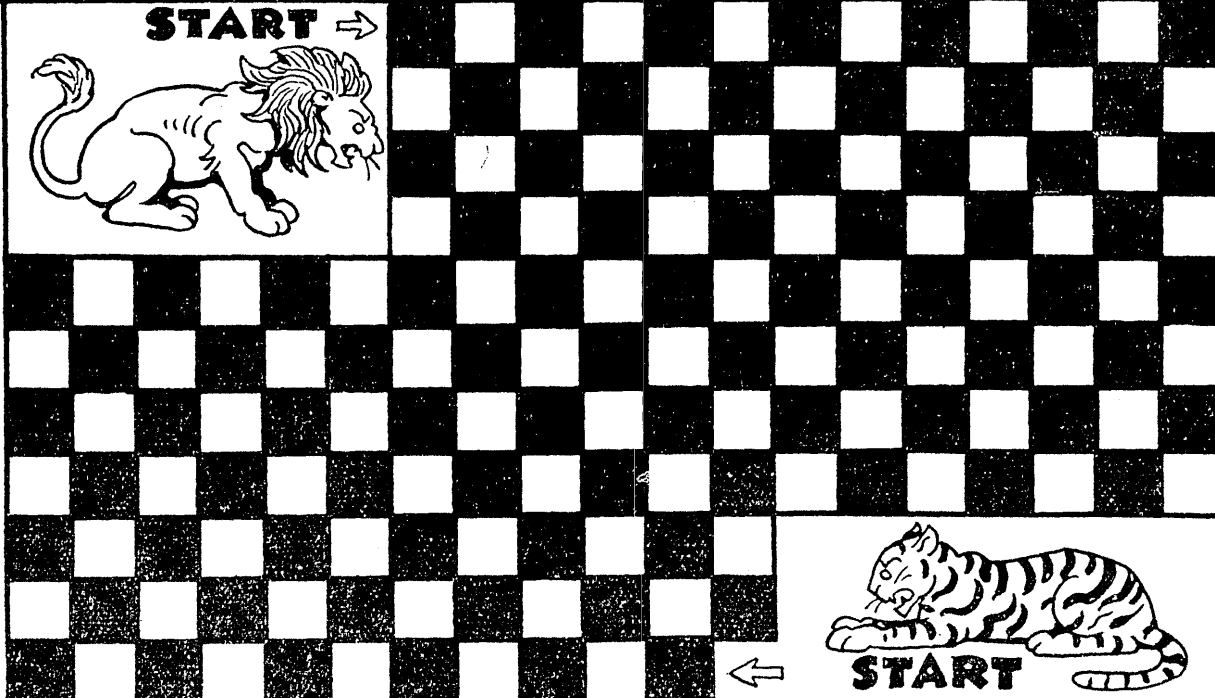


"WHERE IS MY HUSBAND?"  
ASKED THE ANGERED MRS.  
HEN. "HE'S RIGHT HERE BEFORE  
YOUR EYES," REPLIED THE MOUSE.  
"WE CAN SEE THE  
ELUSIVE ROOSTER,  
BODY AND ALL. CAN YOU?"

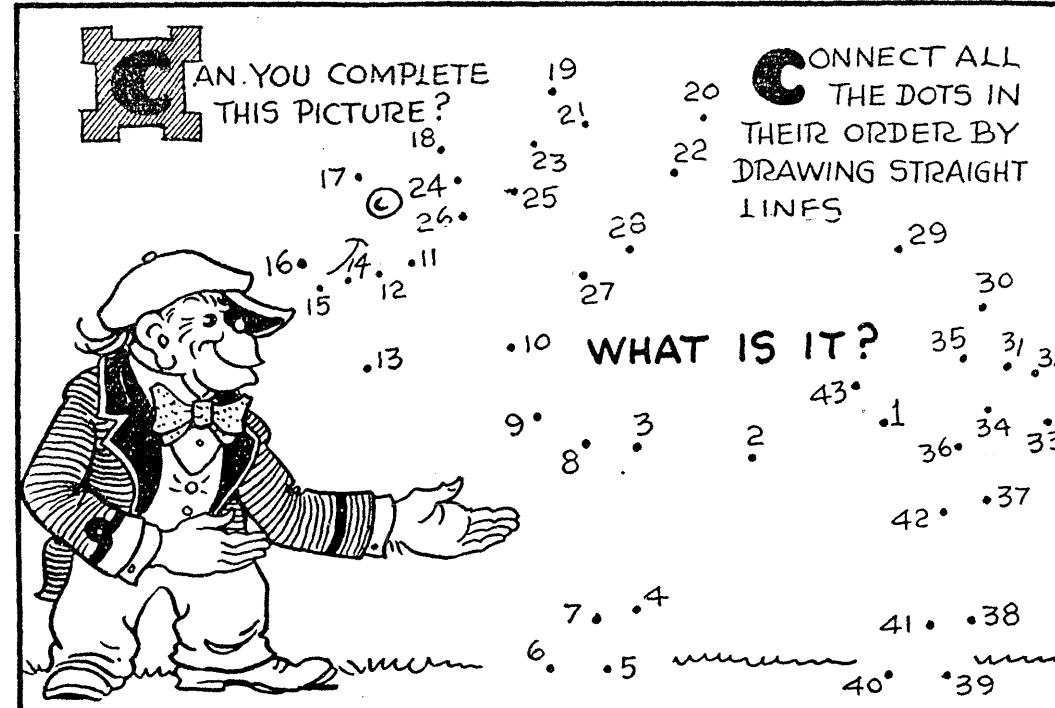


THIRTY-ONE WORDS ARE IN THE ABOVE  
REBUS MESSAGE. SEE IF YOU CAN  
READ IT CORRECTLY.

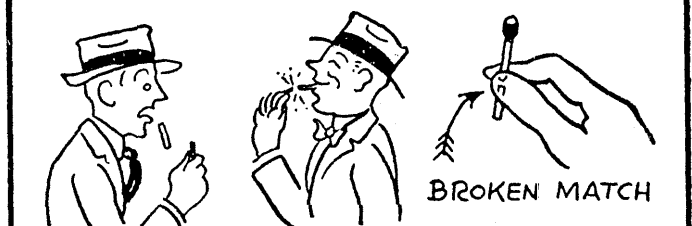
**J**UNGLE FIGHT GAME  
THAT TWO PERSONS CAN  
PLAY. EACH PLAYER MUST USE A  
SMALL MARKER, A BLACK AND A  
WHITE BUTTON WILL DO. CHOOSE TO  
SEE WHO WILL REPRESENT THE LION  
AND THE TIGER. NOW PLACE YOUR  
MARKER ON THE ANIMAL YOU ARE  
TO REPRESENT. TAKE TURNS MOVING  
YOUR BUTTON, ONE SQUARE AT A TIME,  
IN ANY DIRECTION. MOVE ONLY ON  
THE SOLID SQUARES. THE WINNER  
IS THE PERSON WHO FORCES HIS  
OPPONENT IN A POSITION WHERE  
ON HIS NEXT MOVE HE CAN LAND  
HIS MARKER ON THE SAME SQUARE  
THUS CAPTURING HIM.



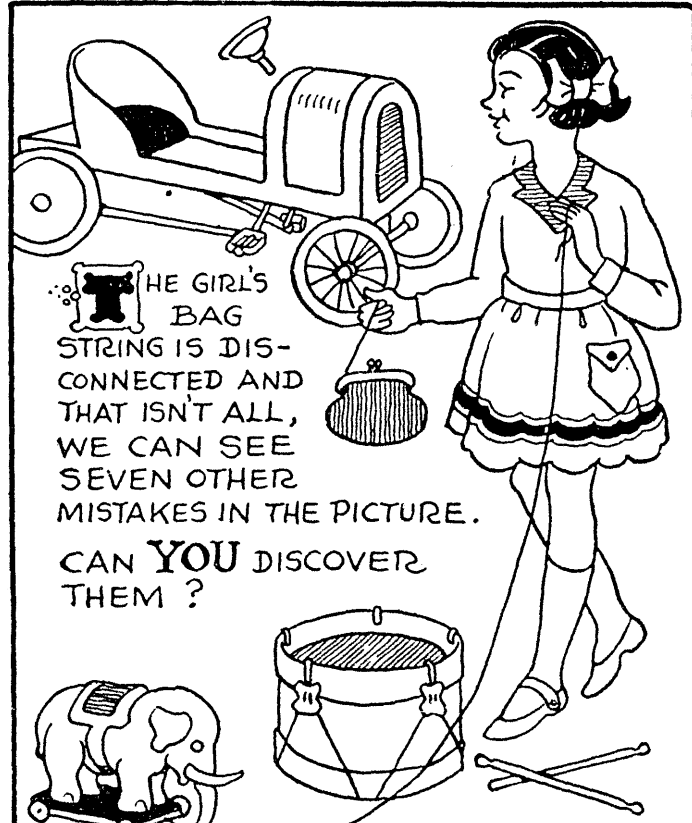
MR. FOX REMOVED THE  
NUMERALS AND  
STOPPED HIS CLOCK. HE CLAIMS IT IS POSSIBLE  
TO TELL THE EXACT TIME THAT THE CLOCK WAS  
STOPPED. WHAT TIME WAS IT?



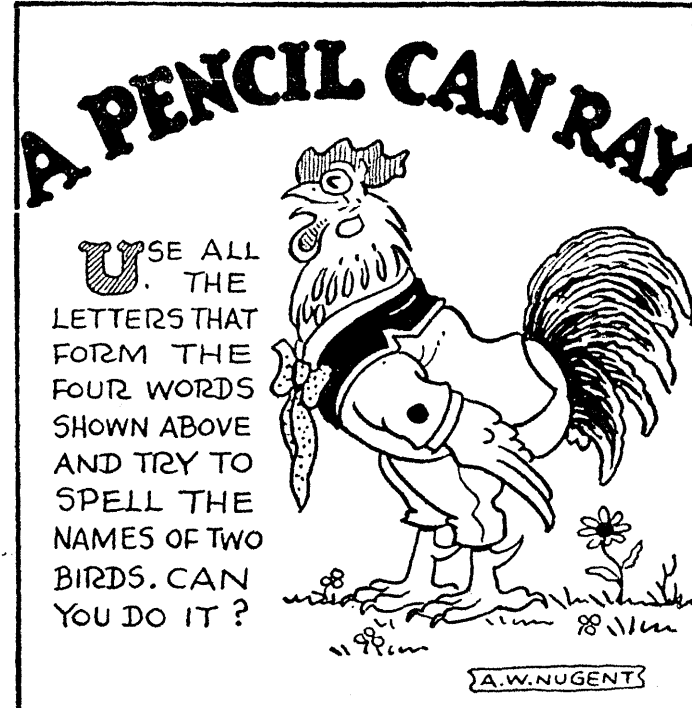
WHAT IS IT?



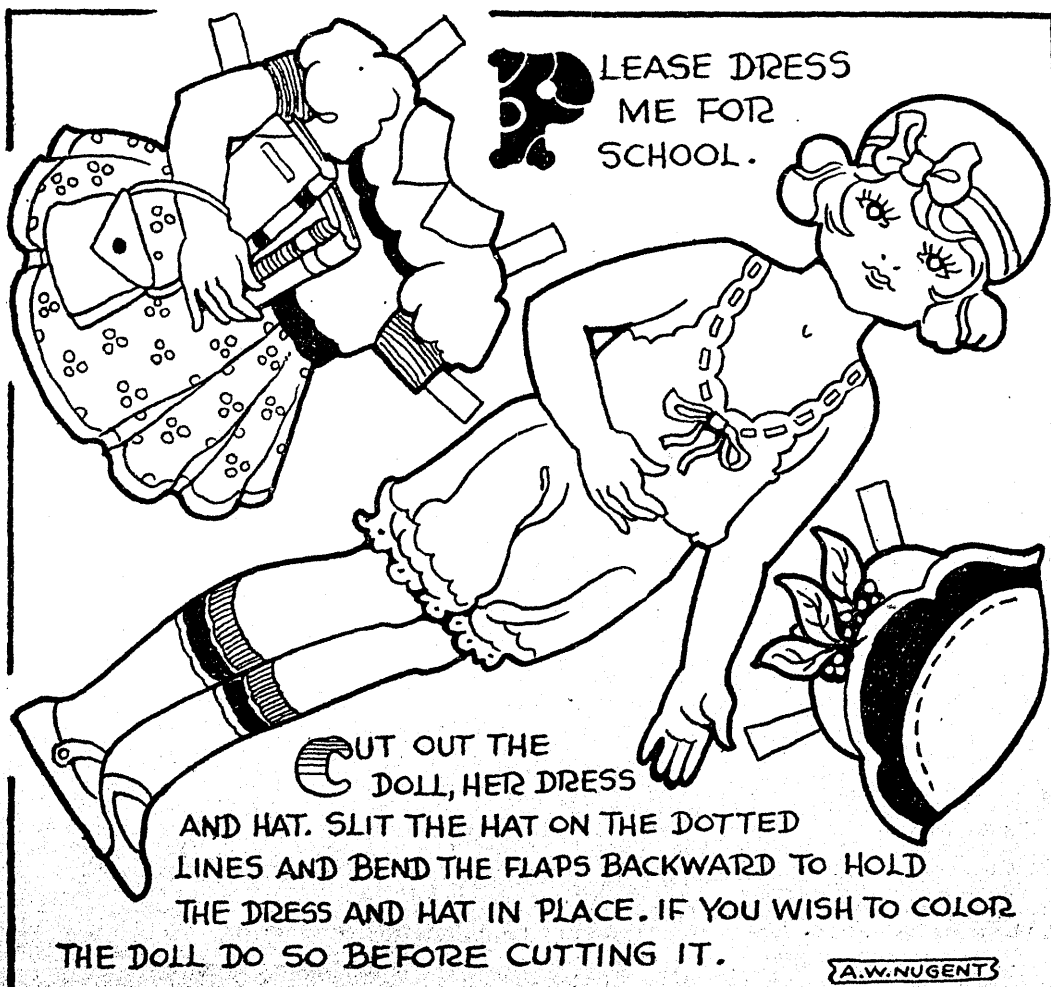
WHEN A FRIEND ASKS YOU FOR  
A LIGHT OFFER HIM THE  
END OF A LIGHTED MATCH WHICH YOU  
HAVE PREVIOUSLY BROKEN, THE BREAK  
BEING CONCEALED BY YOUR THUMB AND  
FOREFINGER. AS HE TAKES THE END OF  
THE MATCH, YOU CALMLY LIGHT YOUR OWN  
CIGARET, LEAVING HIM ASTONISHED WITH  
THE SHORT END IN HIS HAND.



THE GIRL'S  
BAG  
STRING IS DIS-  
CONNECTED AND  
THAT ISN'T ALL,  
WE CAN SEE  
SEVEN OTHER  
MISTAKES IN THE PICTURE.  
CAN YOU DISCOVER  
THEM?

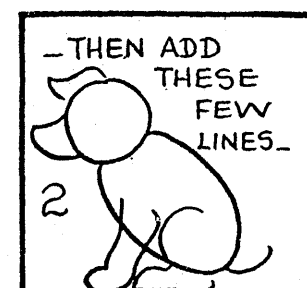
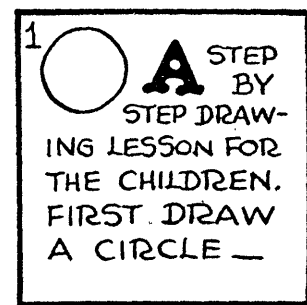


A PENCIL CAN RAY



PLEASE DRESS  
ME FOR  
SCHOOL.

CUT OUT THE  
DOLL, HER DRESS  
AND HAT. SLIT THE HAT ON THE DOTTED  
LINES AND BEND THE FLAPS BACKWARD TO HOLD  
THE DRESS AND HAT IN PLACE. IF YOU WISH TO COLOR  
THE DOLL DO SO BEFORE CUTTING IT.



## LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS.

PICTURE PUZZLE ANSWER - THE PICTURES  
REPRESENT THE FOLLOWING FOODS - BEANS,  
CABBAGE, BUTTER, CATSUP, FLOUR AND SPINACH.

HALLOW, HALLO, HALL, HA, ALLOW, ALL,  
AL, LO, LOW, OWE, WE, WEE AND  
WEEN ARE THE THIRTEEN ENGLISH WORDS OF  
TWO OR MORE LETTERS THAT CAN BE SPELLED BY  
READING THE LETTERS IN THE WORD "HALLOWEEN"  
ACROSS FROM LEFT TO RIGHT.

TURN THE PICTURE UPSIDE DOWN TO SEE  
THE HIDDEN DOG. ITS ENTIRE BODY CAN  
BE SEEN BETWEEN THE OTHER THREE DOGS.

B	O	A
U	R	N
N	E	T

HOW TO FORM THE SIX  
THREE-LETTER WORDS.

SOLUTION TO THE  
NUMBER PUZZLE

1/2	5 1/2	3	8
4	7	1 1/2	4 1/2
7 1/2	2 1/2	6	1
5	2	6 1/2	3 1/2



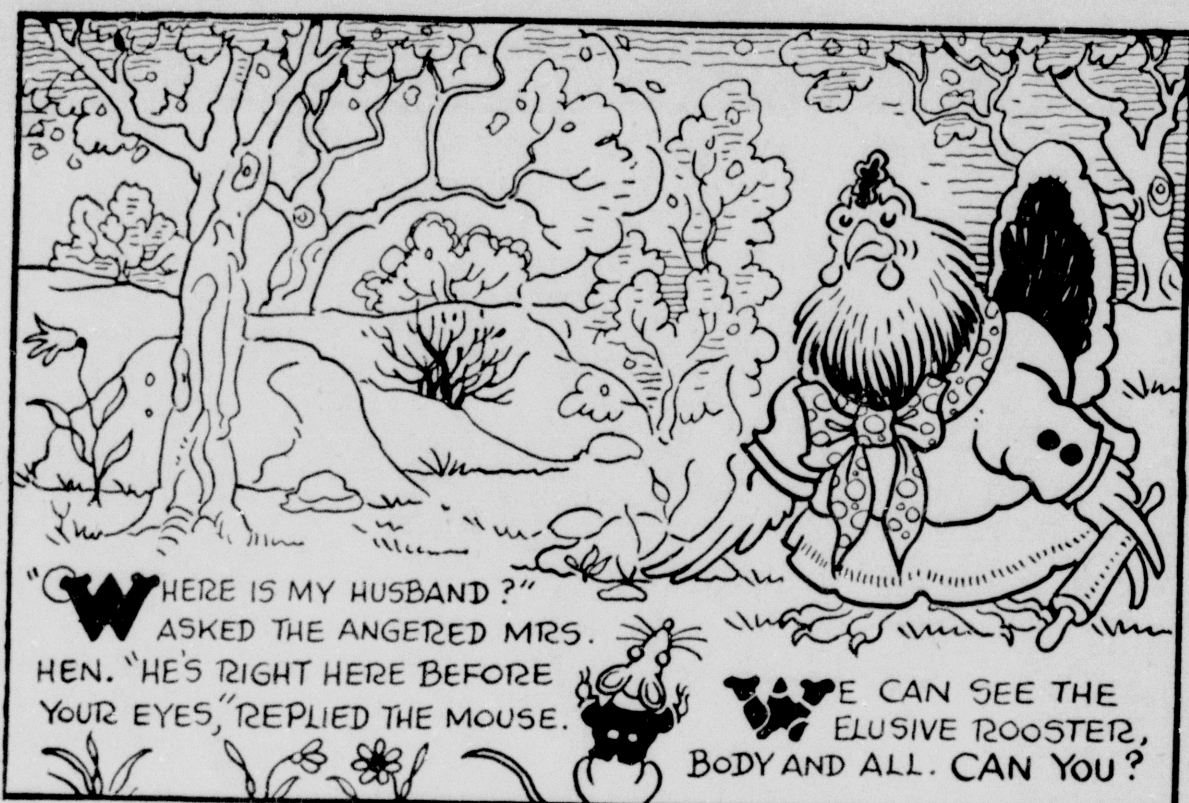
PUZZLES,  
TRICKS,  
GAMES  
& MAGIC



# FUNLAND

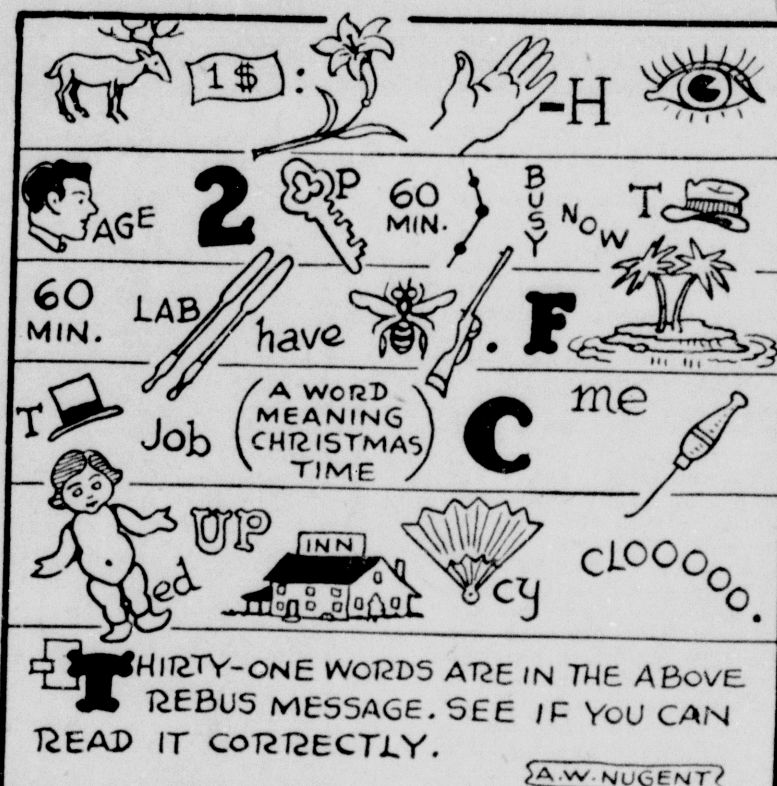
EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY  
A.W. NUGENT  
THE WORLD'S  
LEADING  
PUZZLEMAKER



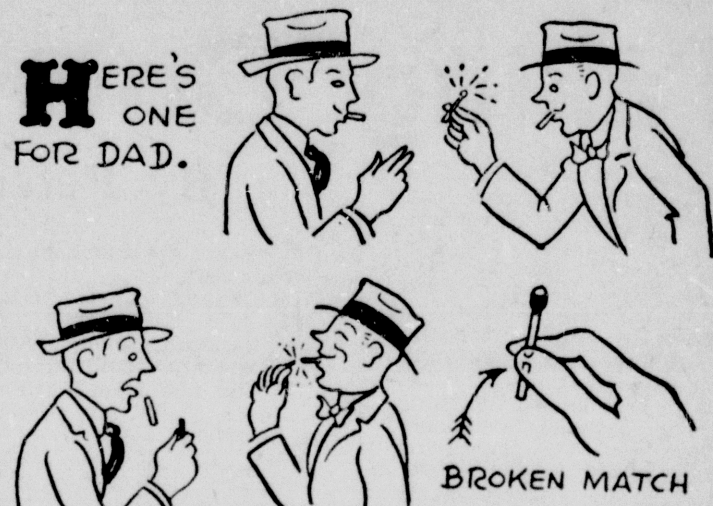
"WHERE IS MY HUSBAND?" ASKED THE ANGERED MRS. HEN. "HE'S RIGHT HERE BEFORE YOUR EYES," REPLIED THE MOUSE.

WE CAN SEE THE ELUSIVE ROOSTER, BODY AND ALL. CAN YOU?



THIRTY-ONE WORDS ARE IN THE ABOVE REBUS MESSAGE. SEE IF YOU CAN READ IT CORRECTLY.

A.W. NUGENT

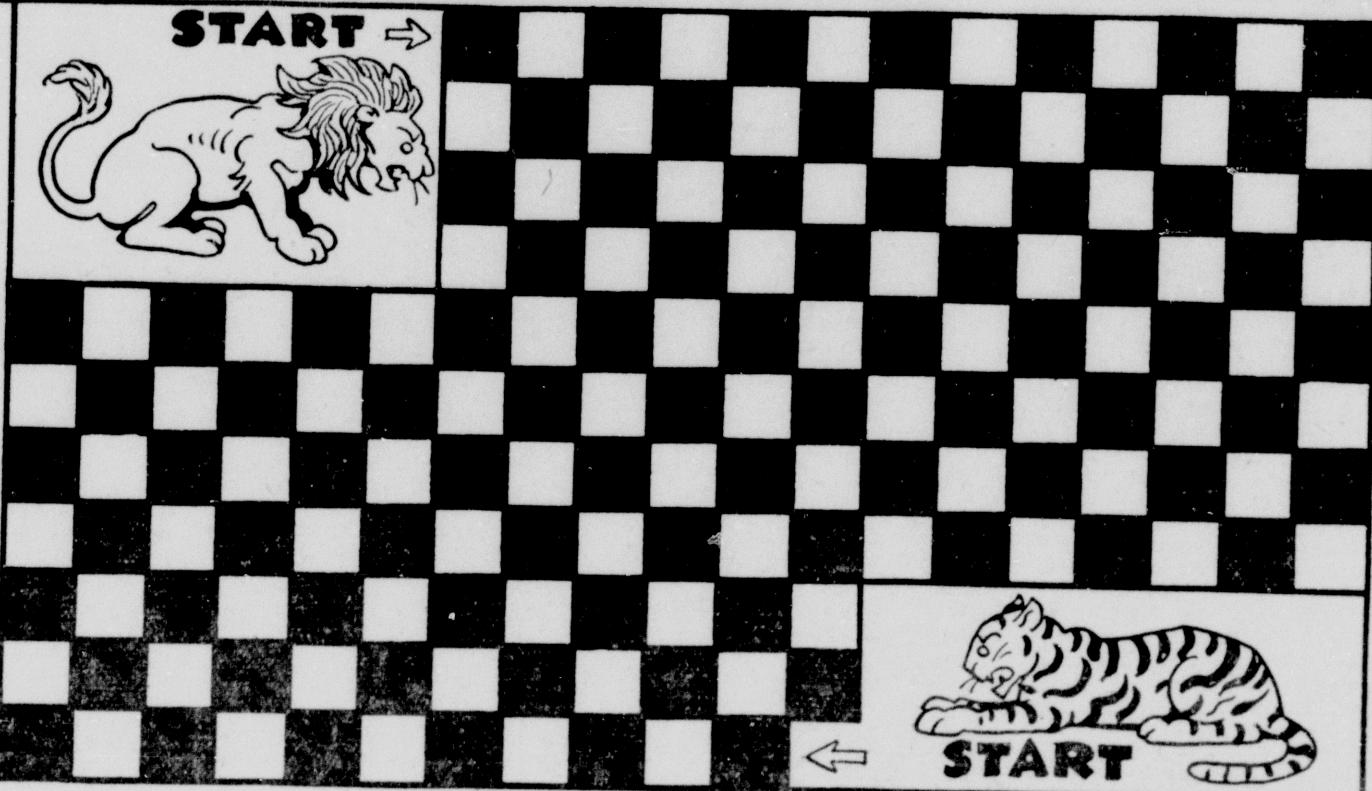


HERE'S ONE FOR DAD.

BROKEN MATCH

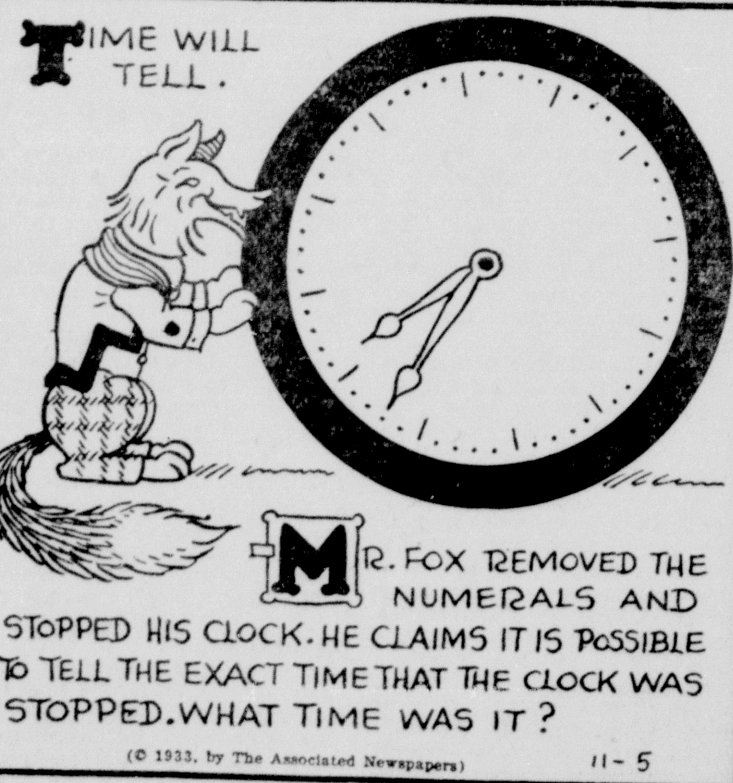
WHEN A FRIEND ASKS YOU FOR A LIGHT OFFER HIM THE END OF A LIGHTED MATCH WHICH YOU HAVE PREVIOUSLY BROKEN, THE BREAK BEING CONCEALED BY YOUR THUMB AND FOREFINGER. AS HE TAKES THE END OF THE MATCH, YOU CALMLY LIGHT YOUR OWN CIGARET, LEAVING HIM ASTONISHED WITH THE SHORT END IN HIS HAND.

**A** JUNGLE FIGHT GAME THAT TWO PERSONS CAN PLAY. EACH PLAYER MUST USE A SMALL MARKER, A BLACK AND A WHITE BUTTON WILL DO. CHOOSE TO SEE WHO WILL REPRESENT THE LION AND THE TIGER. NOW PLACE YOUR MARKER ON THE ANIMAL YOU ARE TO REPRESENT. TAKE TURNS MOVING YOUR BUTTON, ONE SQUARE AT A TIME, IN ANY DIRECTION. MOVE ONLY ON THE SOLID SQUARES. THE WINNER IS THE PERSON WHO FORCES HIS OPPONENT IN A POSITION WHERE ON HIS NEXT MOVE HE CAN LAND HIS MARKER ON THE SAME SQUARE THUS CAPTURING HIM.



THE GIRL'S BAG STRING IS DISCONNECTED AND THAT ISN'T ALL, WE CAN SEE SEVEN OTHER MISTAKES IN THE PICTURE. CAN YOU DISCOVER THEM?

A.W. NUGENT



TIME WILL TELL.

MR. FOX REMOVED THE NUMERALS AND STOPPED HIS CLOCK. HE CLAIMS IT IS POSSIBLE TO TELL THE EXACT TIME THAT THE CLOCK WAS STOPPED. WHAT TIME WAS IT?

(© 1933, by The Associated Newspapers)

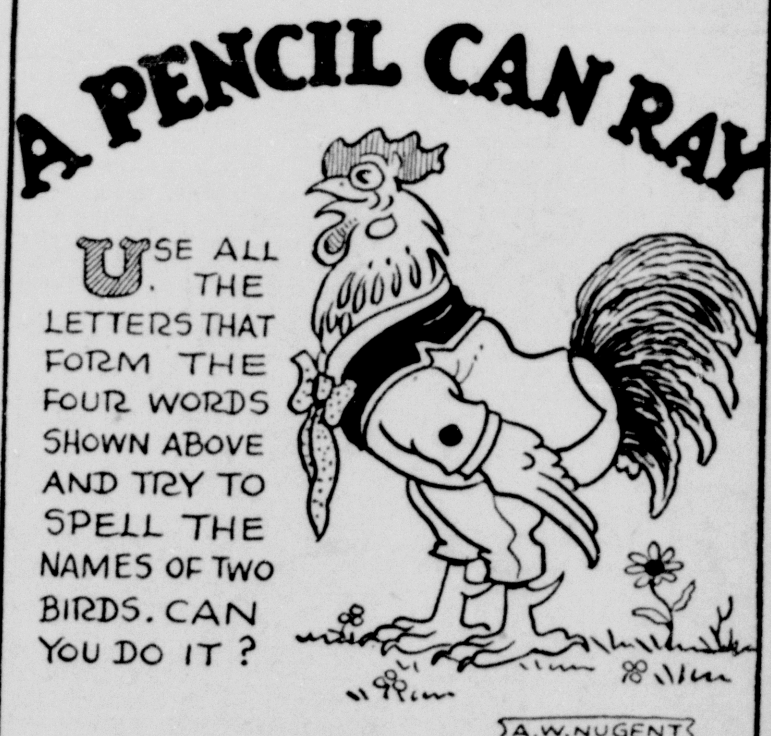
11-5



CAN YOU COMPLETE THIS PICTURE?

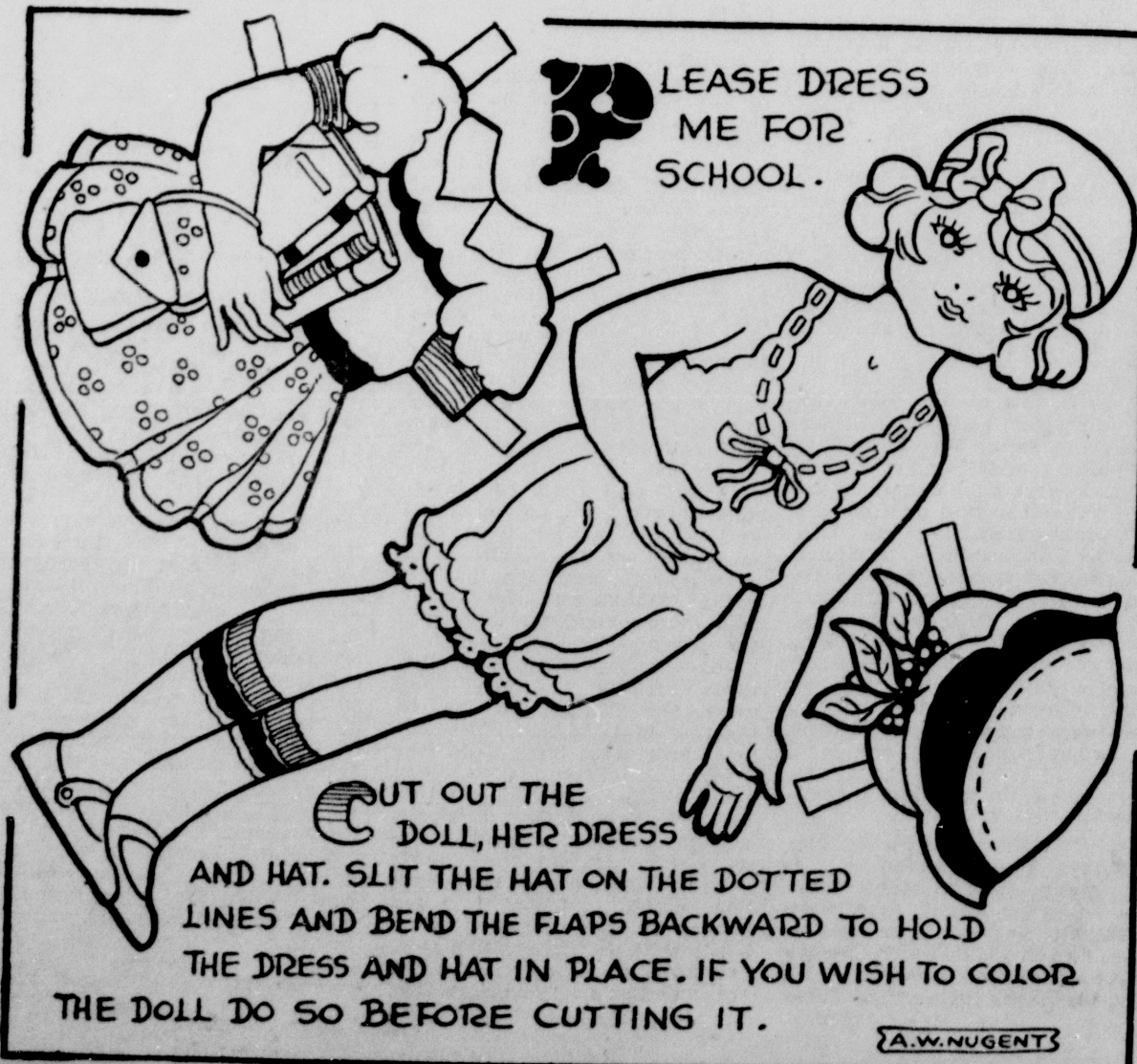
CONNECT ALL THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER BY DRAWING STRAIGHT LINES

WHAT IS IT?



USE ALL THE LETTERS THAT FORM THE FOUR WORDS SHOWN ABOVE AND TRY TO SPELL THE NAMES OF TWO BIRDS. CAN YOU DO IT?

A.W. NUGENT



PLEASE DRESS ME FOR SCHOOL.

CUT OUT THE DOLL, HER DRESS AND HAT. SLIT THE HAT ON THE DOTTED LINES AND BEND THE FLAPS BACKWARD TO HOLD THE DRESS AND HAT IN PLACE. IF YOU WISH TO COLOR THE DOLL DO SO BEFORE CUTTING IT.

A.W. NUGENT

1 STEP BY STEP DRAWING LESSON FOR THE CHILDREN. FIRST DRAW A CIRCLE -

- THEN ADD THESE FEW LINES -

- AND THE FINISHING TOUCHES

A PUPPY

## LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS.

PICTURE PUZZLE ANSWER - THE PICTURES REPRESENT THE FOLLOWING FOODS - BEANS, CABBAGE, BUTTER, CATSUP, FLOUR AND SPINACH.

HALLOW, HALLO, HALL, HA, ALLOW, ALL, AL, LO, LOW, OWE, WE, WEE AND WEEN ARE THE THIRTEEN ENGLISH WORDS OF TWO OR MORE LETTERS THAT CAN BE SPELLED BY READING THE LETTERS IN THE WORD "HALLOWEEN" ACROSS FROM LEFT TO RIGHT.

TURN THE PICTURE UPSIDE DOWN TO SEE THE HIDDEN DOG. ITS ENTIRE BODY CAN BE SEEN BETWEEN THE OTHER THREE DOGS.

B	O	A
U	R	N
N	E	T

HOW TO FORM THE SIX THREE-LETTER WORDS.

SOLUTION TO THE NUMBER PUZZLE

1/2	5 1/2	3	8
4	7	1 1/2	4 1/2
7 1/2	2 1/2	6	1
5	2	6 1/2	3 1/2



# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1933—by Fontaine Fox, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)  
Great Britain Rights Reserved



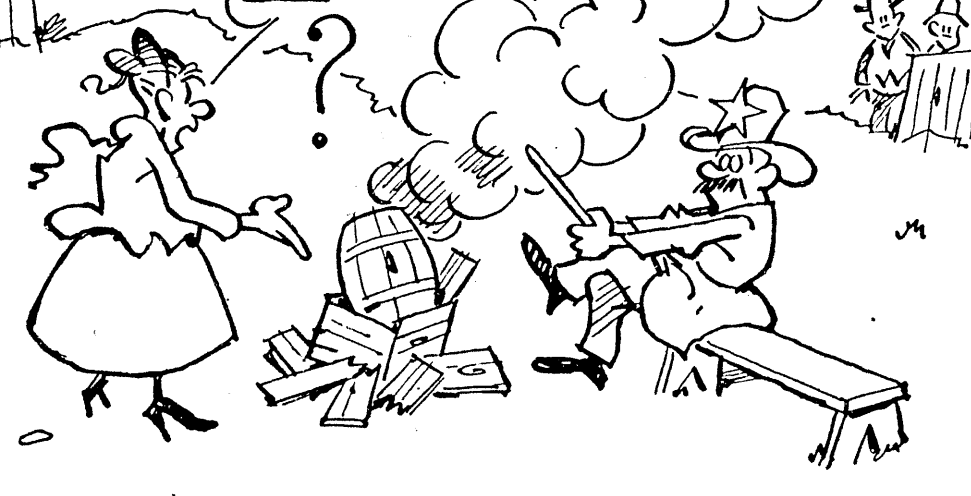
"I'VE WARNED YOU ABOUT BUILDING THESE FIRES FOR THE LAST TIME! NOW, BEAT IT!"



"JUST A MINUTE PLEASE, OFFICER, BEFO' YOU KICKS OUT THAT FIRE!"



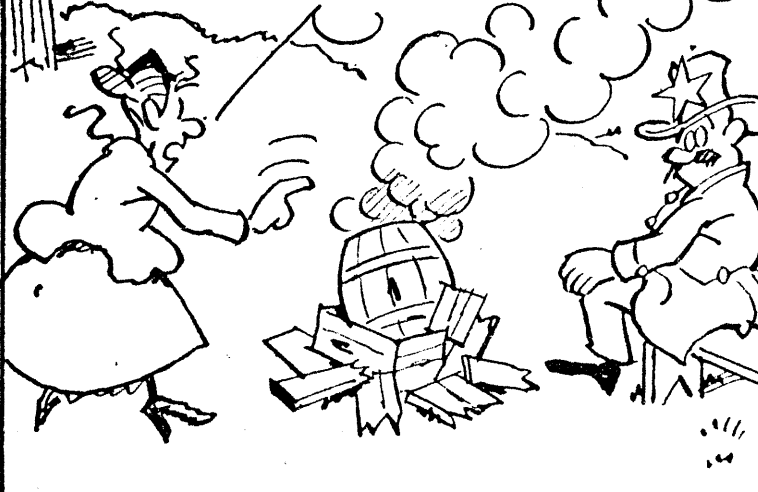
"YOU'RE WAITING FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT TO COME AND PUT OUT THAT BLAZE!"



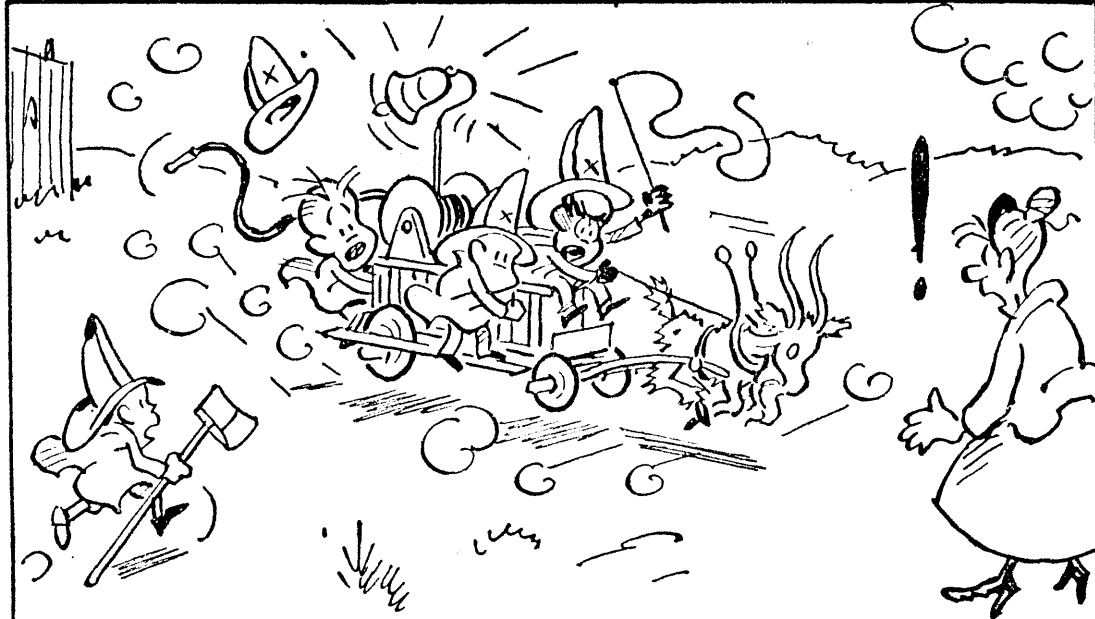
"A THREE ALARM BLAZE OVER ON HILL STREET! WE GOTTA HURRY!"



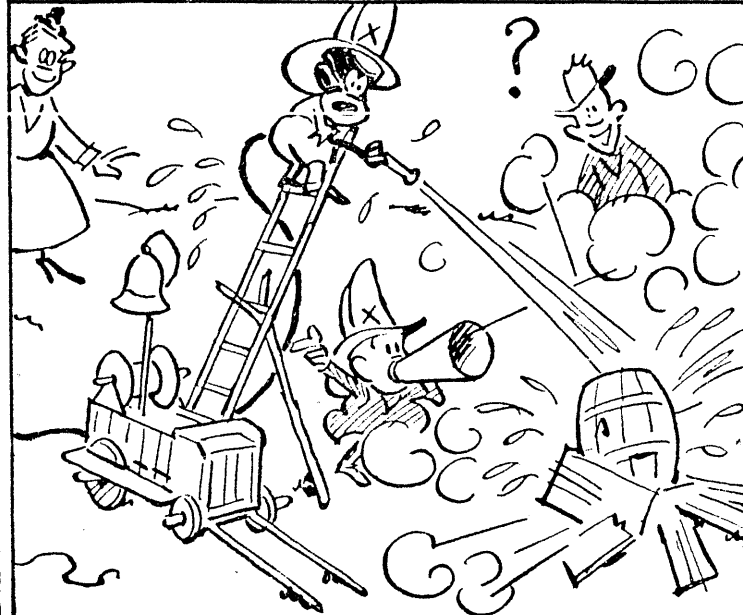
"THAT'S A SHAMEFUL WASTE OF THE TAX-PAYERS' MONEY! I'M GONNA REPORT YOU AT THE TOWN HALL!"



"TOO LATE NOW! I CAN HEAR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT COMING!"



"BACK BEHIND THE LINES, YOU!"



"ALL FIREMEN HAFTA CHOP ON SOMPIN', IT DON'T MATTER WOT!"

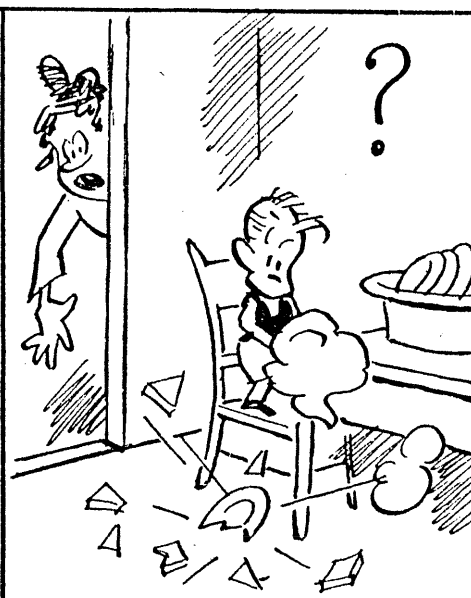
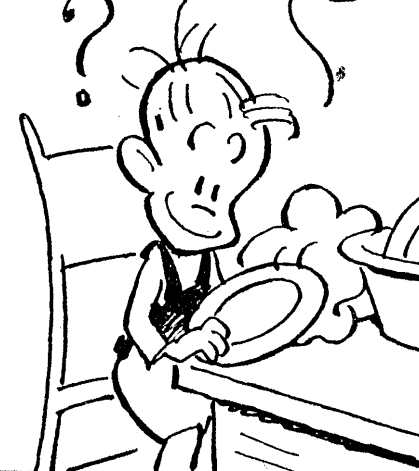


## LITTLE STANLEY

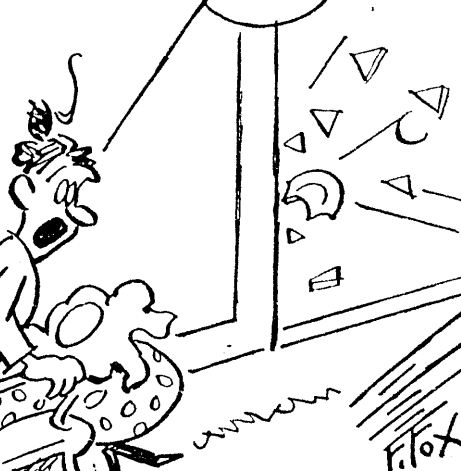
"YOU'RE PLENTY BIG ENUF TO WIPE THOSE DISHES FOR ME. GET BUSY!"



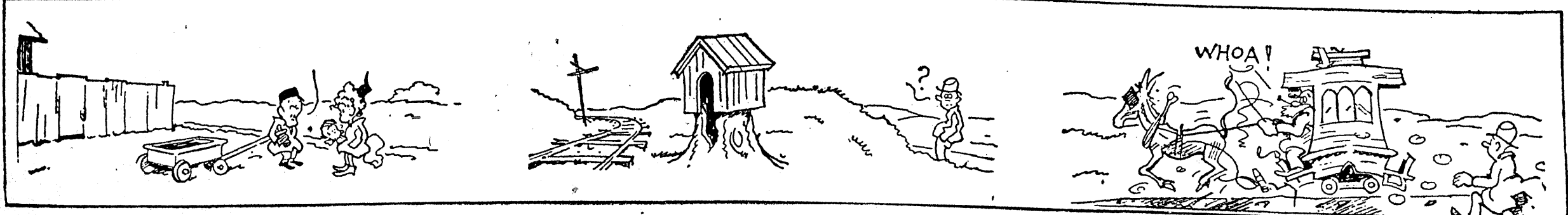
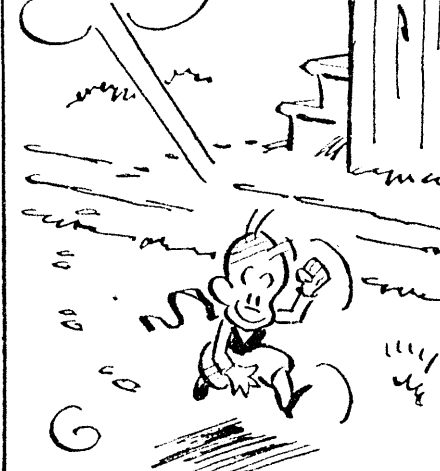
"MAYBE I COULD GET AWAY WITH IT!"



"MY GOODNESS! ANOTHER ONE!"



"HOT DOG! IT WORKED!"



### WEATHER

uddy, rain in southwest Tuesday cloudy, rain in moderate northeast winds  
arly cloudy, frost tonight; Tuesday partly

FIVE CENTS

# EST

## AWAITING O ARMS IN WEST STATE

Administrator Speaking Tour Section

INT EXPECTED

oard Officials ners Will Re-To Work

olated Press) rike situation was a st Monday with troops Iowa awaiting a call ernal Hugh S. Johnson, istrator, turned to his caking tour. bright spot in the in- however, when John v York, technical ad- national labor board, aid he hoped that in- neral anthracite coal in Pennsylvania, the be back on their jobs. et was killed and sev- red Sunday near Da- , when an automobile truck farmers were

40,000 pounds of milk and highways in Ra- rare strewn with nails mped the moving of rket. yde Herring of Iowa call out troops to pre- necessary. Eight car- were turned loose at

that strikers stood to timent if acts of vio- 1 was voiced by Am- sident of the Wiscon- the Farmers' Holiday

### hanson

chicago

ov. 6.—(P)—Gen. Hugh nional recovery admin- d today on the first through middle west- hich he hopes to sound n the NRA and meet of its opponents. ing the Chicago Asso- merce today the gen- Minneapolis, probably row. let them fire questions administrator. "We're s under the NRA. Nat- been a certain amount n in Chicago. But we mber of boosters is e number of kickers." l Johnson was E. F. unt secretary of la- re greeted at the sta- Henry Horner of 11-

### ired

rike

U. S. L., Nov. 6.—(P)— workers employed by vine company, one of mills in the country, lay in sympathy with 1 other mills who have three weeks here and s. demand \$30 a week for ave expressed a wil- urn to work at \$25 a ance with the sugges- week by Senator Rob- arman of the national

y 800 other workers at remained on the job, paralyzed the silk and in the Blackstone val-

### Four

Work

N. Nov. 6. — (P) — nd the president's re- nement were said to- l on Third Page)

## GERS HIS SAY

ILLS, Cal., Nov. 6.— you don't rush this everything that is Saturday was re- him (he must have stamp). The farmers' their convention tell- to do, he just said had a plan, and he h." England's debt s home with nothing Wall Street says the stabilized, he just said even told him the big gress, was coming in i he just said, "yeah." he "yeahs" had it. It "yeahs" to keep you yes" man. Yours,

Rogers



# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1933—by Fontaine Fox. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)  
Great Britain Rights Reserved



"I'VE WARNED YOU ABOUT BUILDING THESE FIRES FOR THE LAST TIME! NOW, BEAT IT!"



"JUST A MINUTE PLEASE, OFFICER, BEFO' YOU KICKS OUT THAT FIRE!"



"YOU'RE WAITING FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT TO COME AND PUT OUT THAT BLAZE!"



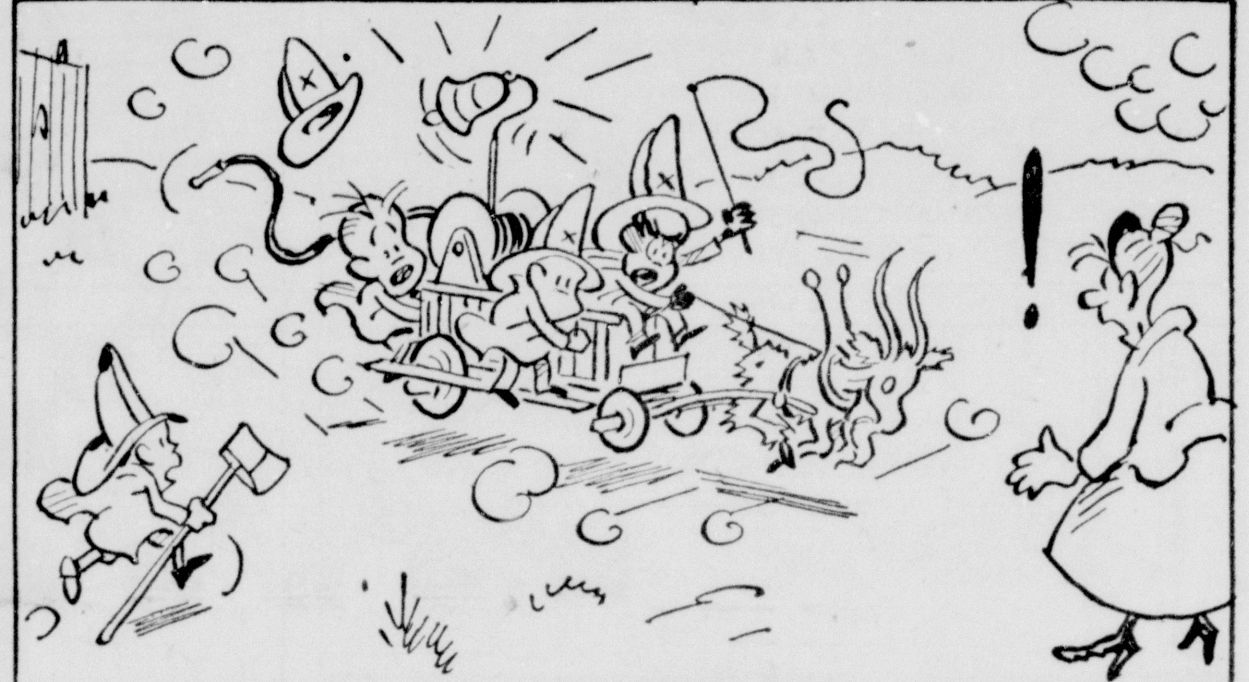
"A THREE ALARM BLAZE OVER ON HILL STREET! WE GOTTA HURRY!"



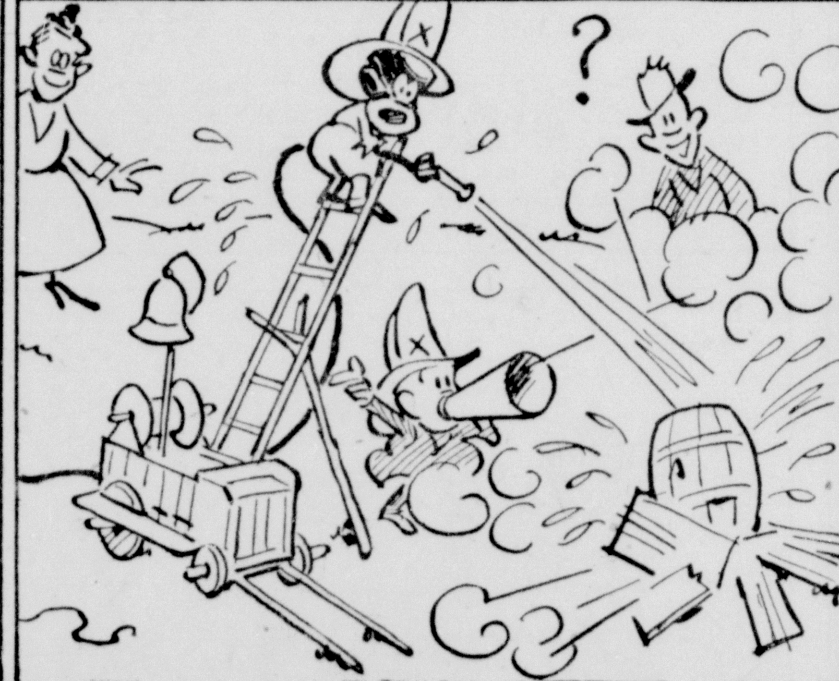
"THAT'S A SHAMEFUL WASTE OF THE TAX-PAYERS' MONEY! I'M GONNA REPORT YOU AT THE TOWN HALL!"



"TOO LATE NOW! I CAN HEAR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT COMING!"



"BACK BEHIND THE LINES, YOU!"



"ALL FIREMEN HAFTA CHOP ON SOMPIN', IT DON'T MATTER WOT!"



## LITTLE STANLEY

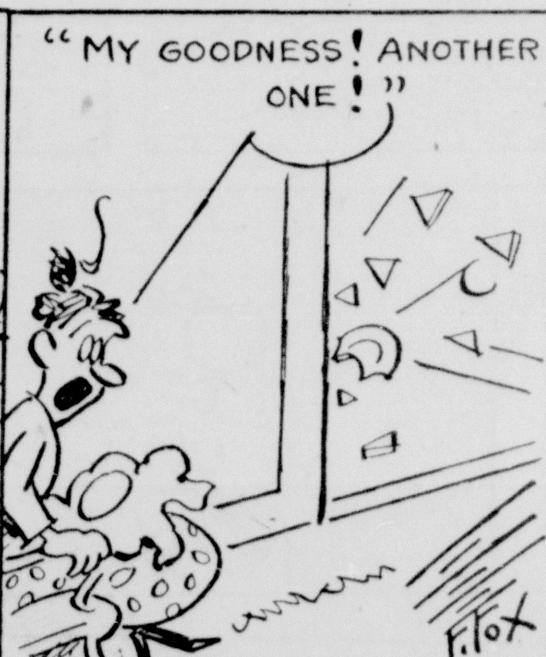
"YOU'RE PLENTY BIG ENUF TO WIPE THOSE DISHES FOR ME. GET BUSY!"



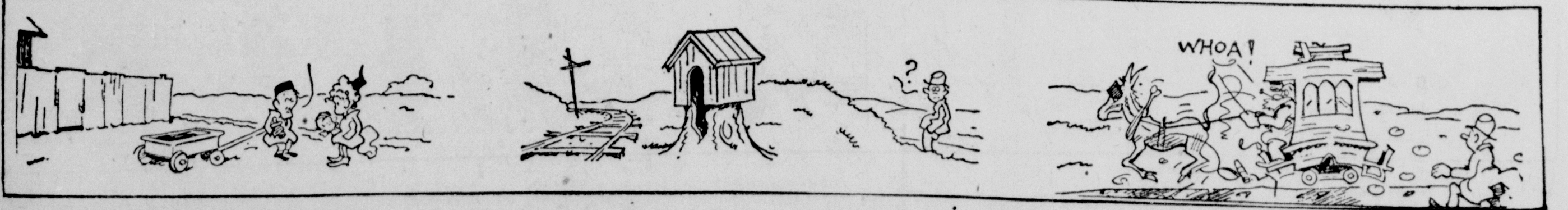
"MAYBE I COULD GET AWAY WITH IT!"



"MY GOODNESS! ANOTHER ONE!"



"HOT DOG! IT WORKED!"





# TO SHOW OF HAND

First of Seings Will I Nove

The first of a in Louisiana, to pose of acquir ducers, housew with the value a ods of handling the courthouse of sponsorship of t ment, on Novem information rec by E. R. Straha This meeting wil and will be int butchers and pr ing will be held 3 p.m., on the housewives and Corresponding sections of the s as follows: Shre and 16; Alexand 17; Baton Roug 21; Lake Charle 23. K. F. Warner department of a Francioni, prote bandry at Louis will assist local the respective pr ings at each pl benefit of perso trict, it is exp agents from oth delegations in co ings will be op those interested to attend. Pros such as the Lio tary clubs, the civic organiza panies are invit

Gov. Sennett was "graduated" over again this original diploma



R. H. (K) Is Decora and Doing As Sa Pelican Pa

"Knocky" says friends and all Paper, Paints, Painters' Suppl tions that can and if you tel on your reguli priced at the 10

Just



For H

NA

The O

Positively lead in e spect. 7 plate eve My price

P

O

8

A lifetime On the con aders—just friends can Ask someo eat in unbr Don't say: If you had be happy.

PLATES (Y BOOFLES HECOLIT GOLD CE CLEANIN Out-of-to EXAMIN

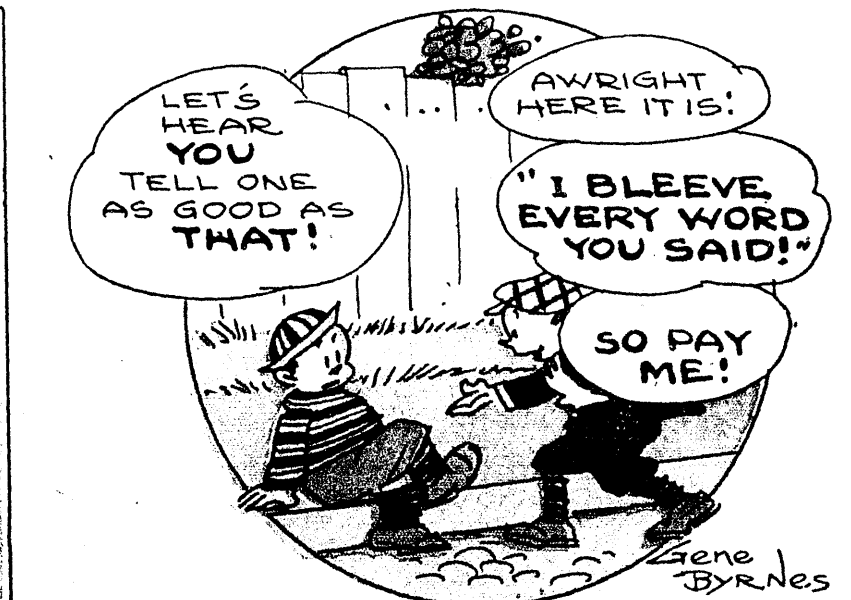
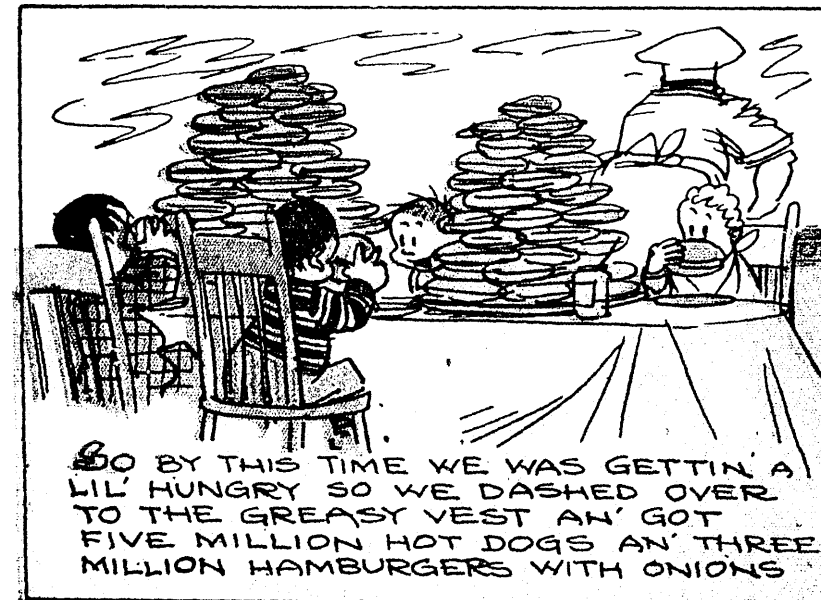
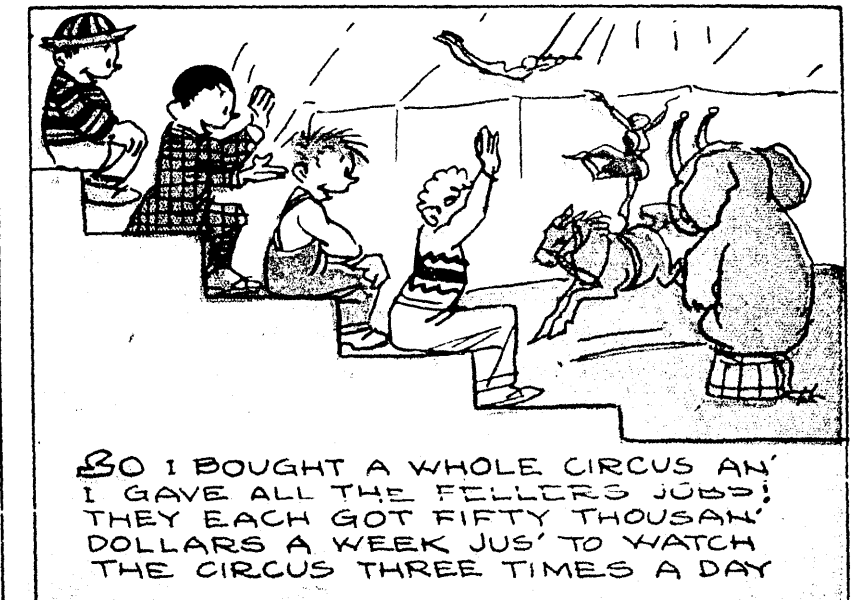
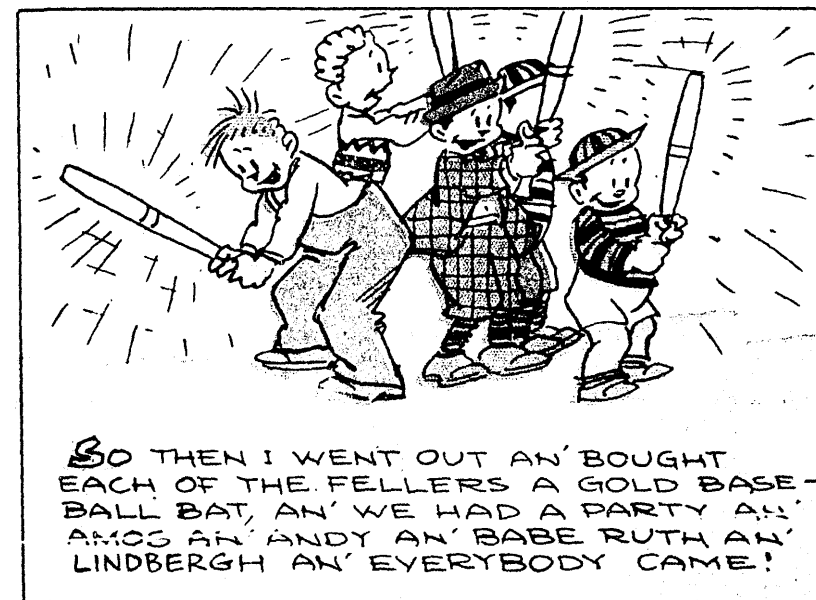
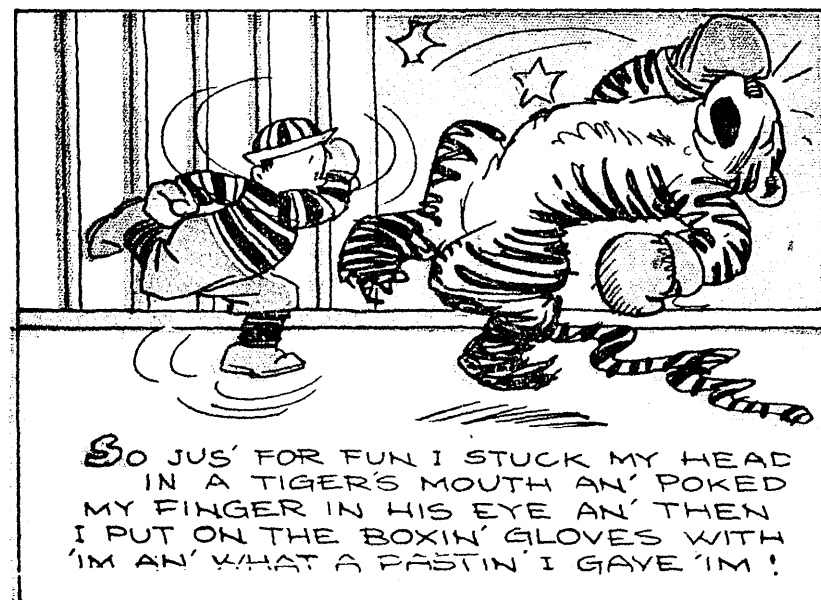
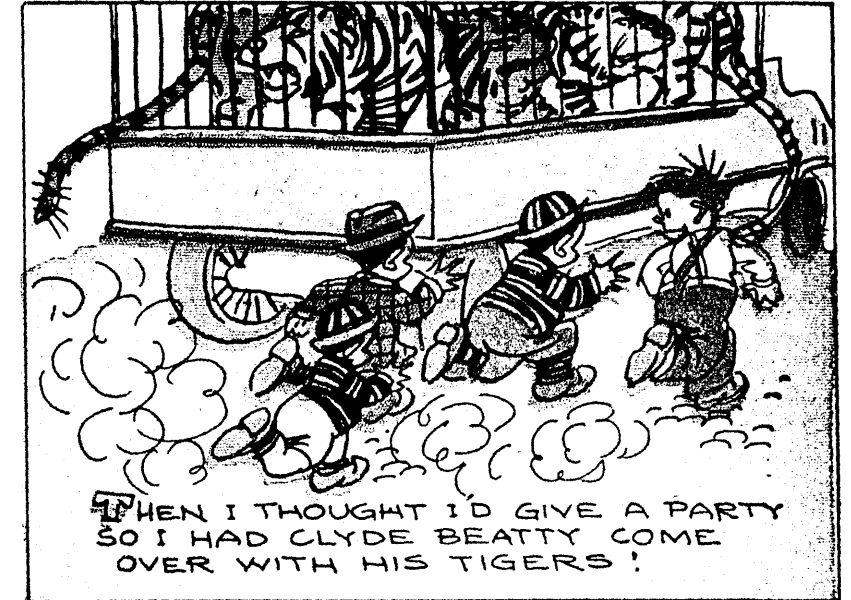
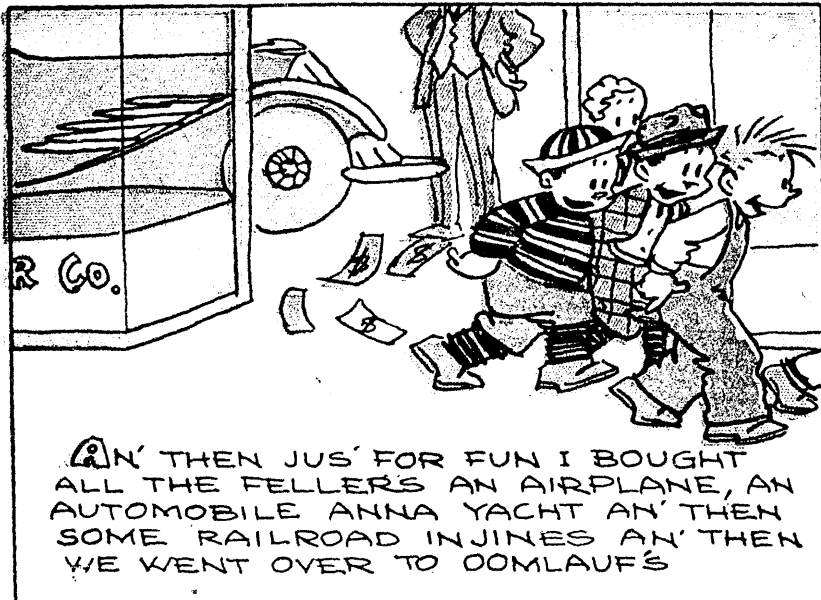
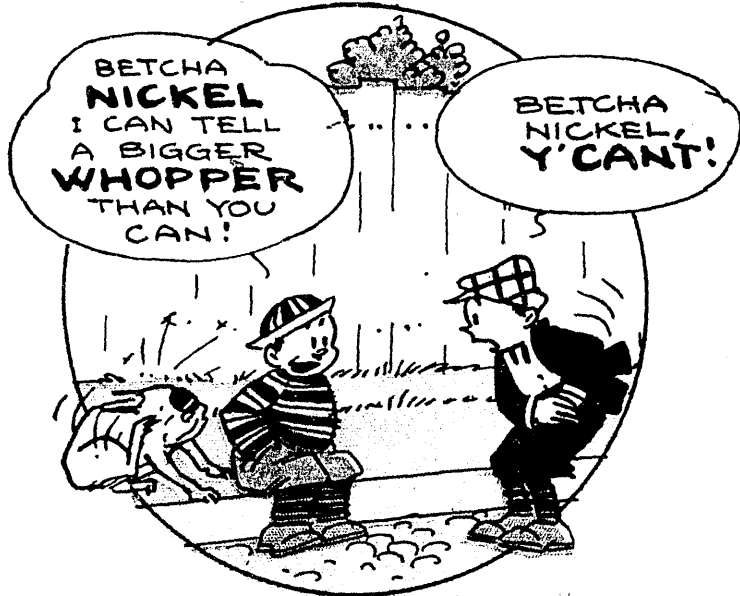
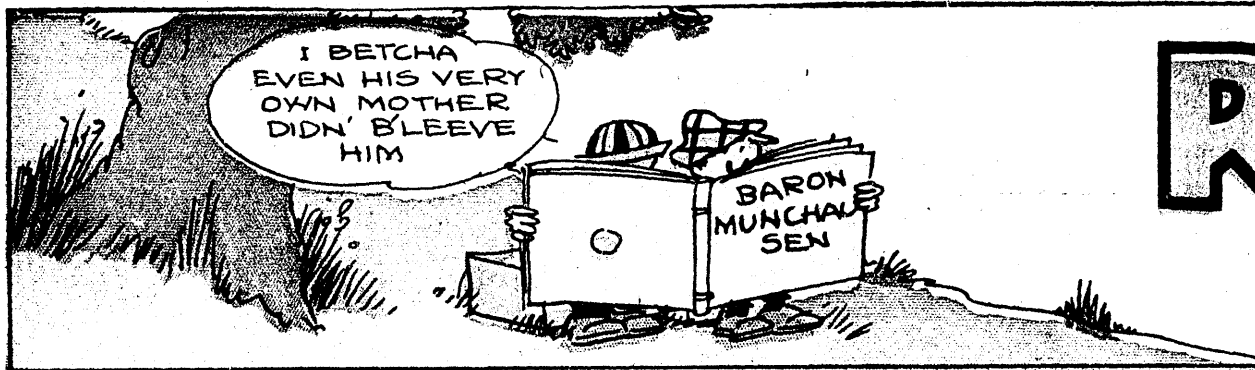
DI

1934, Dec

# Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved

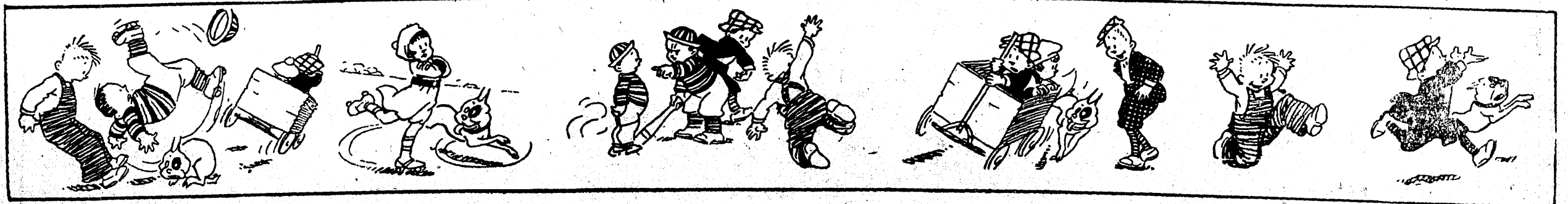


## DRAW IT Y'SELF

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON

© 1933 Gene Byrnes

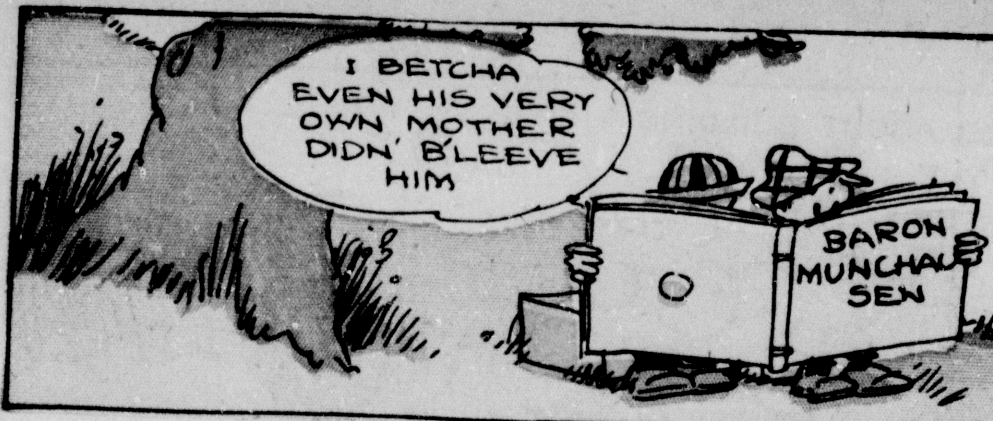




# Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.



I BETCHA EVEN HIS VERY OWN MOTHER DIDN' BLEEVE HIM



BETCHA NICKEL I CAN TELL A BIGGER WHOPPER THAN YOU CAN!

BETCHA NICKEL, Y' CANT!



I ASKED MY POP FOR A PENNY BUT HE SAID, YOU'VE BEEN SUCH A GOOD BOY I WONT GIVE YOU A PENNY! HERE'S FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS INSTEAD!



SO I TOOK ALL THE FELLERS OVER TO THE GOLD EAGLE ICE CREAM PARLOR AN' WE HAD THIRTY-FI THOUSAN' CHALKLIT SODAS EACH!



AN' THEN JUS' FOR FUN I BOUGHT ALL THE FELLERS AN AIRPLANE, AN AUTOMOBILE ANNA YACHT AN' THEN SOME RAILROAD INJINES AN' THEN WE WENT OVER TO OOMLAUF'S



AN' YOU SHOULD SEEN OOMLAUF'S FACE WHEN I ORDERED THE FOUR HUNERD MILLION MAPLE ECLAIRS THIRTY THOUSAN' COCOANUT PIES AN' THREE THOUSAN' NAPOLEONS!



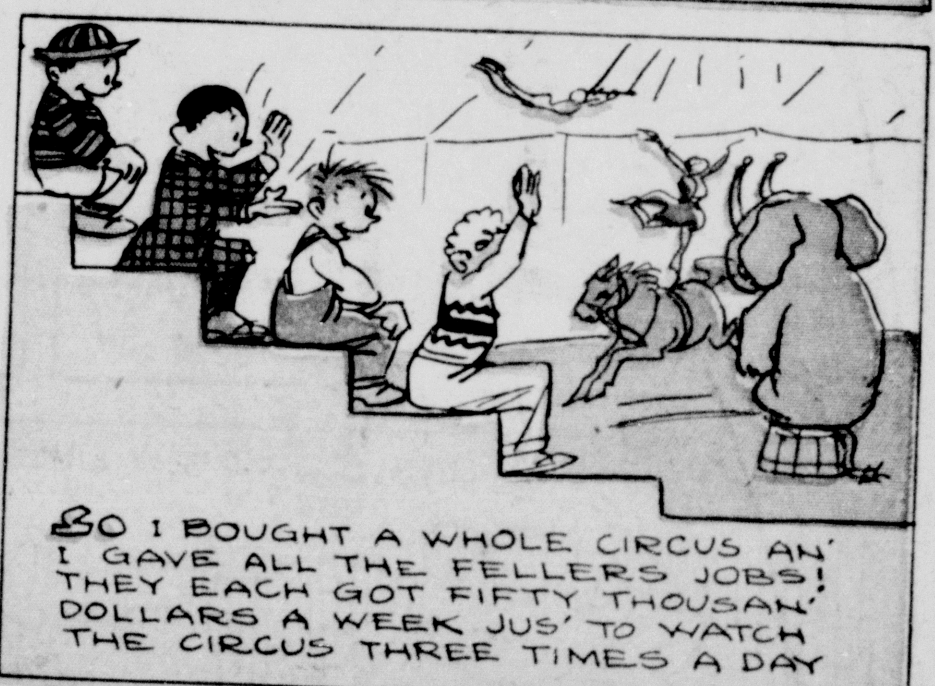
THEN I THOUGHT I'D GIVE A PARTY SO I HAD CLYDE BEATTY COME OVER WITH HIS TIGERS!



SO JUS' FOR FUN I STUCK MY HEAD IN A TIGER'S MOUTH AN' POKED MY FINGER IN HIS EYE AN' THEN I PUT ON THE BOXIN' GLOVES WITH 'IM AN' WHAT A PASTIN' I GAVE 'IM!



SO THEN I WENT OUT AN' BOUGHT EACH OF THE FELLERS A GOLD BASE-BALL BAT, AN' WE HAD A PARTY AN' AMOS AN' ANDY AN' BABE RUTH AN' LINDBERGH AN' EVERYBODY CAME!



SO I BOUGHT A WHOLE CIRCUS AN' I GAVE ALL THE FELLERS JOBS! THEY EACH GOT FIFTY THOUSAN' DOLLARS A WEEK JUS' TO WATCH THE CIRCUS THREE TIMES A DAY



SO BY THIS TIME WE WAS GETTIN' A LIL' HUNGRY SO WE DASHED OVER TO THE GREASY VEST AN' GOT FIVE MILLION HOT DOGS AN' THREE MILLION HAMBURGERS WITH ONIONS



AN' I BOUGHT EVERYBODY A TEN THOUSAN' POUND BOX OF MARSHMELLERS AN' WE DIDN' HAVE ANOTHER THING TO EAT TILL SUPPER!



LET'S HEAR YOU TELL ONE AS GOOD AS THAT!

AWRIGHT HERE IT IS!

"I BLEEVE EVERY WORD YOU SAID!"

SO PAY ME!

Gene Byrnes

## DRAW IT Y'SELF

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON



8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

